DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Wal-Mart, Shy's Rexall, Lambert's Cafe, Holiday Inn, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffer's Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Marks & Stearnes, Sikeston IGA, Dairy Queen, Lindseys M & H, Hills Grocery, and Two Tony's.

THE DAILY STANDARD

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: Pakistan is example of U.S. dollars down the drain; China now doing the wooing; cigarettes get cold shoulder from movie-tv stars

OUR 57TH YEAR | 10 ¢ PER COPY | Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1969 | PRESS RUN TODAY 10525 | NUMBER 263

C. L. Blanton III

Blanton Commands Navy Unit

LCDR Charles L. Blanton III, business manager of The Daily Standard, became commanding officer of the Military Training Division 9-49, Naval Reserve Training Center, Cape Girardeau, July 1.

LCDR Blanton has been affiliated with the Naval Reserve unit since 1964 when he was appointed executive officer of surface division.

He began his naval career in the NROTC program at the University of Missouri, Columbia, in 1956. His active duty was spent as MSTS officer in Pusan, Korea, from 1956 to 1958.

LCDR L.S. Fox, Charleston, was commanding officer before Blanton took the office.

Four Thefts In Charleston

CHARLESTON — Four thefts were reorted yesterday.

Mrs. Willis Forbey, 302 Cleveland St., reported $3 and change stolen from her home at 4 p.m. yesterday when a 14-year-old youth entered the home through a back door.

Police apprehended a youth about a block from the home after she phoned the station. The youth will appear at 7:30 p.m., Aug. 4 at juvenile intake conference.

Three juveniles were arrested yesterday for stealing two half gallons of soft drink syrup from Currin's Cafe on Elm and Marshall streets. The three will appear Aug. 4 at juvenile intake conference.

Arline Hall, 602 Paul St., reported a 12 guage bolt action shotgun taken from her home yesterday.

Doyle Wicker, 26, Charleston, was arrested yesterday and is under state investigation for breaking and entering.

Four reports of vandalism are beg investigated.

P. j. Ponder, Ponder's Chevrolet reported this morning four 1969 Chevrolets, aprked on his show lot, were scratched on the left sides. Ponder estimated damage at $100.

A front window of Butler's Grocery Store, 301 Market St., was reported broken at 9:17 p.m. yesterday by Mrs. Marshall Butler, store owner. Mrs. Butler and her daughter saw four youths running from the front of the store after the window was broken, they said.

Windows were reported broken yesterday at the home of Mrs. Hattie Moore, 301 S. Green St., and next door, at the home of Roosevelt Verner.

In city court, Edwin "Buck" Stacy, 53, Route one, Charleston, was fined $17 and committed to jail until the fine is paid. He is charged with public intoxication and disturbing the peace.

New Industry for City Announced

Members of the Sikeston City Administration, Chamber of Commerce and Sikeston Industrial Development Corporation along with Gov. Warren E. Hearnes announced the procurement of a new industry that initially will employ 100.

It was announced during a noon luncheon at the Holiday Inn that Natinal Lock and Hardware, a division of Kaystone Consolidated Industries, Inc., Rockford, Ill., will build a plant to produce residential door locks.

The plant, which will be west of Merrick Mobile Homes on Highway 61 is scheduled for completion early in 1970.

Hearnes said the leased facility will be built to the company's specifications and will provide expanded operations for the hardware concern.

Door locks from the factory will be produced primarily for new home construction, after-market replacement, and mobile homes. Walton B. Sommer, president and chairman of the board of Keystone, said:

"This new facility will serve fast- growing markets in housing which have increased the demand for Natinal Lock Hardware."

The new factory will be on a 15- acre tract and an additional 15 acres have been option to the company for future expansion.

When the Sikeston plant is in operation, Kaystone will own or control 28 manufacturing plants. Seven of them were constructed in the last 12 months.

City Manager W. Raymert Miller said the city is "certainly fortunate to secure an industry of the caliber of National Lock. The effect will be extremely beneficial to all residents of the city. And it's impossible to determine the spin-off effects it will have on the city's economy."

James E. Beaird, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said it is complimentary to the city and "I think it is a victory in that the citizens of this community have developed the type of community attractive enough that these people would want to locate in Sikeston.

"The citizens have been willing to bond themselves to get good water, sewer, electrical and school systems and all these things add up to the type of community that is attractive to industry."

Beaird said the securing of new industry was possible by total coooperation between the chamber, city administration, Sikeston Industrial Developmet Corporation and people on the state level.

Henry Maddox, Jefferson City director of the State Division of Commerce and Industrial Development, said the department had been working with the company since May 18 on the venture.

O. D. Clayton, Chamber of Commerce manager, said this is only the beginning of progress and "we promise the citizens we will be constantly trying to bring in another new industry." Clayton gave special praise to the chamber's Industrial Committee, which is headed by Bud Davis.

Others at this morning's meeting were Don Moore, vice president of finance for Keystone; J. R. "Bob" Sommer, Keystone vice president and National Lock Hardware president; C. W. Halzwarth, National Lock vice president and general manager of National Hardware; Lou Jergenson, corporate planner, and Galen Kruger, who will be manager of the Sikeston plant.

Gov. Hearnes told company officials he hopes they can look back five to ten years from now and say this was indeed a great day. "We are happy to have you."

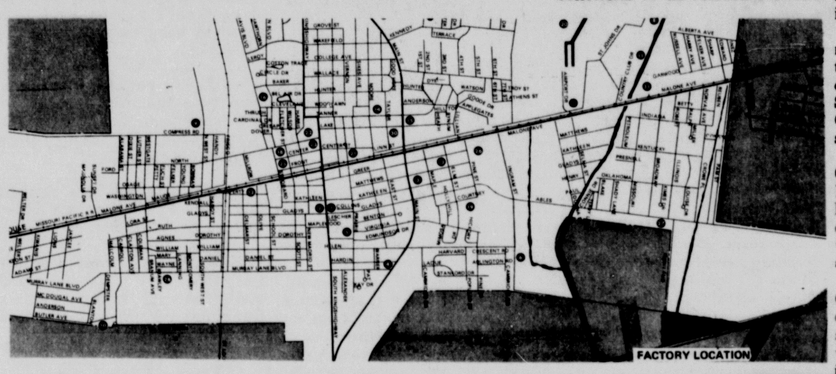
Walton Sommer told the more than 100 persons present that his company has looked in 12 states at many locations and "I have never seen an area work any harder to get a new industry than you have." He predicted the company would double sales by 1972, which would mean additional employes to the initial 100.

There will be five technical people brought to Sikeston from Rockford, but the remaining work force will be taken from local labor resources.

The company is one of 500 largest manufacturing concerns in the United States.

Davis was master of ceremonies for today's lncheon.

He concluded the meeting: "We have told them what we can do. Now we have got to do it."



A MONUMENTOUS STEP FORWARD unfolded for Sikeston this morning with the announcement of plans to locate here a factory of National Lock Hardware, a division of Keystone Consolidated Industries, Inc. Pictured, from left, are James E. Beaird, Chamber of Commerce president; Charles Holzwarth, vice president of National Lock; Donald R. Moore, vice president of Keystone finance; Thomas O. McCullough, Rockford, Ill., National Lock plant manager, Louis E. Jorgenson, corporate planner; Galen Kruger, Sikeston plant manager, Walton Sommer, Keystone president and chairman of the board; Bud Davis, chairman of the chamber Industrial Committee; John R. Sommer, president of National Lock and Mayor Arthur Ziegenhorn.

Tax Increase Protesters

BENTON — It was announced last night during a meeting of the Scott County Tax Association that John Hux, Sikeston attorney, would represent the group in protests on a $7 million tax assessment increase in Scott county ordered by the state tax commission.

Jim Green, member of the Hux-Green law firm, this morning, however, said he informed Mrs. Gloria Robert, Chaffee, who was acting secretary for the group, that the firm could not represent the group because of other cases it is handling would involve a conflict of interest.

The group must meet an Aug. 15 deadline to protest the measure. The delay in getting an attorney will be another handicap.

It was announced that Hux tentatively had agreed to represent the group for a fee of 10 cents per acre per farmer.

Green said it must have been a misunderstanding in last night's telephone conversation regarding retaining the services of his firm.

The organization elected new officers last night. Butch Heisserer, Illmo, replaced Abram Hirschowitz, Oran, as chairman. Other officers were Caroid Todt, route four, Sikeston, vice president, Gertrude LeGrand, route one, Illmo, secretary-treasurer, and Lena Felker, Sikeston, publicity.

The tax commission informed the county court in February that assessments on property in the county totaled about 18.67 per cent of real value, nearly 12 percentage points below the legal 30 per cent ratio.

Hunter Phillips, tax commission chairman, told the court in the February meeting that it could voluntarily raise assessments $7 million or the state could order a blanket increase that could surpass $14 million. Members of the court said they raised only property presently assessed too law.

If the $7 million increase stands, it appears likely the Sikeston school district R-6's tax rate would be cut more than 20 cents. Supt. of Schools Lynn Twitty said this morning if the assessment increase is rescinded by the county court, the district's tax levy would have to remain at $4.42, which Twitty says would be required for operations of the schools if the assessments are not increased.

Sikeston City Manager W. Raymert Miller said last week it is possible the city's tax rate may be dropped nine cents from the $1.81 levy as a result of the assessment increase. If the county court rescinds its order, it would affect the city tax rate in the same manner as the school's rate.

MAMOTH CANTELOPES are the rule, rather than the exception on the Paul Moore farm at Matthews. David Moore, 12, left, holds a mammoth 20½ pounder while Paul Moore shows off 18 and 16 pounders and Doyle Moore, 13, has difficulty holding a 19-pounder. (Staff Photo by E. J. Mays).

Two Charged With Theft at Canalou Store

CANALOU — Two have been charged with burglary and larceny in connection with the burglary of $1,500 worth of merchandise at Moore's Grocery and Dry Goods Store in Canalou yesterday.

Frank Perez, 25, route 1, Catron, asked for a preliminary hearing in magistrate court today.

Jackie Drake, 17, Canalou, waived preliminary hearing today.

They each posted $2,000 bonds.

Hospital Treats Two Injured

Two were treated Wednesday for accidental injuries at Missouri Delta Community hospital, one for a BB shot wound.

Lindel R. Hicks, was shot in middle index finger with a BB gun; Johnny E. Barnes, Lilbourn, stuck nail in left foot.

Clarkton Driver Hurt in Mishap

Tom Holland Pipes, 29, route one, Clarkton, driving a 1962 Dodge Dart, lost control, ran off a township road two miles south of Malden, and overturned in a ditch at 3 a.m. today.

He was taken to Dunklin County Memorial hospital, where he was treated for fractured ribs and elbow.

He was arrested by the patrol on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

AUGUST						1969
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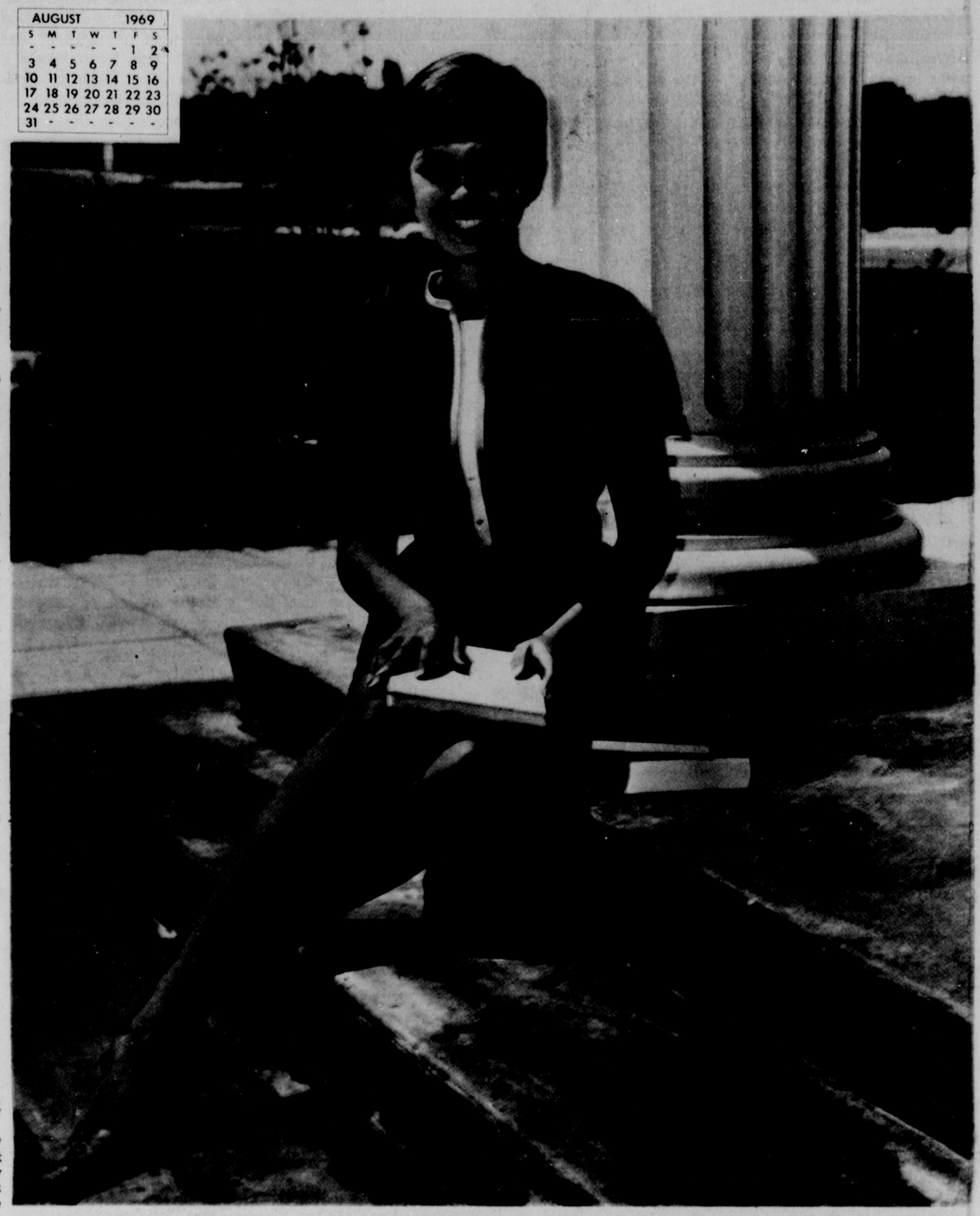


MISS DEBBIE SCHAFFER, 18, has been chosen August Daily Standard Calendar Girl. A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Schaffer, 423 Shady Lane, Miss Schaffer plans to attend Southeast Missouri State College to study fields relating to sociology. She was a graduate this spring of Sikeston high school and is a Miss Sikeston finalist.

Curb on Shoe Imports Sought

BULLETIN

PARMA — A portion of the "laid off" personnel of Inland Shoe Co. at Parma, who had been notified of their complete dismissal two weeks ago, and picked up their last checks last week, have been asked to return to work Monday morning for "a 8-10 day work period," plant manager Otis Johnson told the Standard at noon today.

"Further plans are problematical," he added.

BY E. J. MAYS
State Editor

Employes of Bootheel shoe manufacturing plants are pleading with their senators and congressmen for aid in curbing the import of almost completed shoes from Puerto Rico and other countries that is resulting in layoffs or termination of their plant's manufacturing activities.

The shoes, reportedly completely finished, except for a small amount of finish stitching, are being imported at a small import fee and can be sold for much less than American made shoes.

Leading the fight in Washington, according to officials of the Bernie plant of the Brown Shoe Company, whose 417 employes have written letters to Washington officials, are Congressman Bill D. Burleson and Sen. Stuart Symington, who are pledged to do everything possible to prevent, as far as possible, the continuing use of imports.

Charles Stanfield, manager of the Brown plant at Bernie, told the Standard this morning that "we have, along with the Bernie Chamber of Commerce, received letters of support from both Congressman Burleson and Senator Symington. However, Senator Thomas F. Eagleton, in his letter to the Bernie Chamber of Commerce, took the attitude that "shoe imports are not as threatening as some U.S. shoe manufacturers imply."

Quoting from a letter, received from Senator Eagleton and dated June 13, Stanfield revealed that Eagleton said:

"As you perhaps know, the tariff commission, at the recent request of the president, conducted a comprehensive investigation of the effect of non- rubber footwear imports on domestic industry. The Commission's report, dated January 1969, indicated that there was not present a valid industry - wide case for actual or threatened injury from non-rubber footwear imports; that expenditures for new plants and equipment had continued an upward trend for firms in very size and category from 1964-1967; that quantity and value of shipments has risen substantually in 1968; that industry profits had risen materially since 1963, aided by higher prices; and that business failures in the industry had declined sharply from the level of the 1950's and early 1960's, with the ratio of net operations profits to annual sales increasing by 35 percent. In fact, in 1968, there was some evidence of a labor shortage.

"Missouri produces many agricultural exports such as soybeans, feed grains, wheat and industrial exports, such as transport equipment, non-electrical machinery, chemicals and retaliatory tarrifs against our exports, Missouri would have much to lose," Senator Eagleton concluded.

"What Senator Eagleton should be advised of is the fact that the Brown Shoe Co. plant at Bernie is the only Brown plant in the Bootheel area to work five days a week at the present. The other plants are on a four day work schedule and we think Senator Eagleton should get some "down to earth facts" instead of merely checking a report," Stanfield said.

Both Senator Symington and Congressman Burlison told the Standard today that they are going all out" to defeat the import shoe program. Senator Symington asked for a airmail special letter, outlining the latest effects of the import situation.

Stanfield said that his Bernie plant had hired some 12-15 of the Inland Shoe Company plant at Parma whose closure this week threw some 100 persons out of work." We may add some more in the future," he said.

William Fiolka, general manager of the Parma and Advance Inland plants said, when contacted at the company's Clayton, Mo. headquarters, that the Advance plant had "temporarily laid off" some 100-125 of their work staff of better than 300 employees. "The layoff occurred to enable them to re-arrange some machinery and set up space for use of special machines – being shipped from Germany – for use in finishing the imported shoes," Ivan Francis, Advance plant manager said.

Francis said that the three male members of the closed Parma plant, including a superintendent and two mechanics "could secure jobs at the Advance plant, if they want to work here." The women employees from Parma are not being transferred to Advance but some have hired in at the Brown plant at Bernie. Francis said that some "eight or 10 men would be added to the Advance force to handle the machines that sew the almost totally finished foreign imports, as soon as the machinery, now on the high seas, arrives and is set up." He said that the imports would be from Puerto Rican sources.

Stanfield said that "no Brown Company plants would use partially finished foreign imports, as soon as the machinery, now on the high seas, arrives and is set up." He said that the imports would be from Puerto Rican sources.

Stanfield said that "no Brown Company plants would use partially finished imported shoes. The only thing of an import nature we use is some material that cannot be bought in the United States," he added.

Forrest L. Rudd, general manager of the International Shoe Co. plant at Sikeston, where some 500 persons are employed, said that his company had "no plans for using the imports. Our plant seems well headed for full production, at least for the next six months," he said.

Two Collisions

Police reported two traffic collisions yesterday.

Linda Sharon Geisler, 22, 410 Short St., stopped at the intersection of New Madrid and Center street at 5 p.m. and started driving across the street traveling west. Another car failed to heed the stop sign and hit the left fender and side of Miss Geisler's 1962 Ford pickup truck, police charged.

The other vehicle, a 1948 Dodge driven by Jewell S. Gentile, 67, 226 Dorothy St., was damaged in the right fender and headlight.

Another accident was reported at South Prairie and Gladys street at 10:30 p.m.

Nancy Todd, 331 Matthews St., said she was traveling south on Prairie and reached for her son, who was falling. She failed to see the stop sign at the intersection. Mrs. Todd's 1963 Oldsmobile had damage to the left front end of the vehicle.

A 1969 Chevrolet hit by Mrs. Todd was driven by Albert I. Seiler, 403 Carrol St., and was damaged in the right side.

A spare tire was taken from a blue 1968 Ford pickup truck belonging to Gary Kesler, route 4, while it was parked at Missouri Delta Community Hospital lot between 3 and 11 p.m. yesterday, Kesler said the tire and rim were valued at $60.

Weather

A chance for thundershowers tonight. Low tonight 65 to 70. Friday sunny and pleasant with high in the mid to upper 80s. Probability of precipitation 50 per cent tonight, 20 per cent Friday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 89 and 66 degrees.

Sunset today	8:07 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:03 a.m.
Moonrise tonight	9:57 p.m.
Last Quarter	Aug. 4

Shrine Event Set Sept. 13 In Sikeston

The Shriner's Moolah Temple of St. Louis will conduct a ceremonial in Sikeston Sept. 13.

The ceremonial will include a parade with a band, horse patrols, mounted lancers, chanters and a drum and bugle corps, from the St. Louis Temple. The Sikeston Mounted Patrol will participate.

Shrine clubs in Missouri and Illinois are invited to bring parade units.

Sikeston was last host to a ceremonial 10 years ago.

Committee chairmen are P. A. McDougal, general chairman; O. D. Clayton, convertibles and signs; John L. Wilson, visiting Shrine clubs and signs; R. L. Mitchell, transportation; Fremont Goetz, food and reservation.

M. S. Gwinn, parade; John D. Hux, registration; Leo Fisher, special reception; Clell M. Gilbert, membership and petitions; Dwight Crader, publicity and Duree Medley, chairs and equipment.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Thursday, July 31, 1969, A man-made lake could soon engulf your back yard.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
EX-CON MAN

Just as we settle back, thinking the Federal Government has examined everything, we come across what must approach the farthest reach of human curiosity about one's fellow man. The Department of Labor has lept into our ken with a set of findings which show that ex-convicts possess many traits which are needed in business.

Ever since we come upon this sociological nugget, we have been pacing quietly to and fro trying to decide which deserves the higher accolade: businessman or jailbird.

This, in turn, summoned to mind a highly imaginary exchange between a businessman and a gifted member of the recently freed.

Businessman: 'Ive read that a team of sociologists has found that you (you should pardon the expression) ex-convicts have the qualities it takes to get ahead in business. What do you think about that?

Ex-Con: I don't have the facts at hand, sir.

Businessman: That doesn't sould like a businessman to me. Let's try another tack: If you were in charge of allocating money to various elements in our budget, how would you proceed?

Ex-Con: I'd ask someone who'd been working on budgets before I got there, sir.

Businessman: You'd ask somebody else? See here, if you're going to ride this train, the first thing to learn is that trusting other people's judgment just doesn't prove out. How did you happen to land in jail in the first place?

Ex-Con: I trusted my own judgment and thought I'd get away with it.

Businessman: No wonder sociologists get us into trouble. They survey people when it's too late.

* * *

It doesn't seem possible that summer is nearly over and the youngsters will be heading back to school in a few more weeks.

Aug. 1 - Sept. 30 - It's Bowling Time
Aug. 1 - 31 - National Sandwich Month
Aug. 3 - 9 - National Greeting Card Week
Aug. 4 - 179th anniversary of the founding of the Coast Guard
Aug. 4 - 9 - National Smile Week
Aug. 10 - Family Reunion Day
Aug. 19 - National Aviation Day
Aug. 24-30 - Freedom of Enterprise Week

Coming in September will be American Youth Month, Frozen Food Buy, Labor Day, National Better Breakfast Month and Pancake Month and Fall Clean-up Time.

* * *

A mother never insists very much on reading her daughter's letters after they begin to get interesting.

* * *

There ought to be more Sundays in a week.

* * *

POLITICAL CONVENTION COVERAGE

The 1968 Democratic National Convention was criticized for being, among other things, bloated and unwieldy. It was attended by no fewer than 5,611 delegates and alternates (including National Committee members) -- a record number for any party in American history. The news media contributed to the congestion. Around 4,000 representatives of radio, television and the press -- out of the 7,500 who had applied for credentials -- covered the Chicago convention.

A number of newsmen irritated the delegates with their incessant demands for interviews and their attempts to eavesdrop on whispered conversations. At least part of the irritation lingers. A Democratic party reform commission, headed by Rep. James G. O'Hara (Mich.), has invited television newscasters, news executives and academic experts to testify at a hearing in Washington, Saturday, July 26, whether the access of newsmen to the floor should be limited at the party's 1972 convention.

Perhaps the Democrats' annoyance with newsmen stems in some measure from the fact that the 1968 convention was unusually divisive and acrimonious. At the equally tumultuous Republican Convention of 1964, Dwight D. Eisenhower was greeted by a storm of applause when he declared: "So let us scorn the divisive efforts of those outside our family, including sensation - seeking columnists and commentators . . . "

The media might be better behaved it conventions were less tedious -- and O'Hara realizes this. "A good deal of what we were doing (at Chicago) just wasn't good television," he said at a news conference on July 15. Although O'Hara held out little hope that the number of delegates could be substantially reduced, he did express belief that convention proceedings could be pruned and tightened and made a better show.

* * *

After the hostess has put the best of everything on the dinner guest's plate, the guest usually passes it on.

* * *

Dr. Wilfred Funk, the lexicographer, after years of research, gave this list of words as the "ten most expressive" in the English language: Most ,biter word . . . 'alone'. Most reverent . . . 'mother'. Most tragic . . . 'death'. Most beautiful . . . 'love'. Most cruel . . . 'revenge'. Most peaceful . . . 'tranquil'. The saddest . . . 'forgotten'. The warmest . . . 'friendship'. The coldest . . . 'no'. And the one bring the most comfort . . . 'faith'.

* * *

Drivers of about 80 million vehicles in this world have a better chance to stay alive on the roads at night. Happily, more than half of them live in this country.

Seventeen nations across the globe, from the United States to the Congo and from France to the Republic of the Philippines, require or permit reflectorized license plates on all or some of the vehicles that travel their streets and highways.

The idea that reflectorized plates could be a safety factor (tests show their use decreases nighttime collisions significantly), and an aid to law enforcement, originated in this county. The idea continues to spread abroad. REcently, Parliament in Great Britain passed legislation permitting use of reflectorized plates. They are now mandatory in Western Australia and in the Australian Capital Territory, similar to our District of Columbia. Nicaragua is the most recent Western Hemisphere country to adopt them, just four months ago. In the United States, reflectorized plates are in use on almost 50 million vehicles in 32 states this year.

Do they really work? Listen to this story from an Idaho bus driver who was returning to Boise from Sun Valley on a cold, rainy night last year – the year Idaho adopted reflectorized plates:

"It was about 10 p.m. when my headlights picked up the glow of a reflectorized plate on a stalled car parked about half-way off the pavement with no lights. I was meeting an oncoming vehicle at the time. Fortunately, I saw the reflectorized plate in sufficient time to slow down and allow the approaching vehicle to pass . . .

"Due to road conditions, if I hadn't seen the plate I might have collided with the stalled car and could have easily skidded into the other one. In my opinion, Idaho's reflectorized plates are one of the best safety measures the state has to offer . . . "

Left unsaid is the fact that awards from lawsuits evolving from this crash -- if it had occurred -- almost certainly would have been many times the small extra cost of reflectorized plates to Idaho motorists. There is also the tragic factor of human suffering to consider. Tragedy avoided, in this instance, at a cost to each motorist of less than a pack of cigarets a year.

* * *

A good many men have the notion that their wives think they are the smartest men in town.

* * *

Young men should be warned that some of the things they do now, and think smart, will cause them to blush later in life.

* * *

Memo to the Boss. In Tokyo, Railway Employee Yusuke Shikauchi sneaked off to a baseball game on company time, wound up on the front pages of the newspapers next day for winning an automobile raffled off at the game.

* * *

IT'S OUR FLAG AND OUR REPUBLIC

Not long ago an American Flag was publicly burned in New York City during a so-called peace march. More recently, a professor at a college in Indiana burned a Flag before his students. Pictures have appeared in newspapers and on television screens showing individuals kicking or otherwise desecrating the United States Flag.

The vast majority of Americans undoubtedly are shocked and saddened, disgusted and angered by these incidents. Most will agree wholeheartedly that such incidents must not be allowed to continue. The American Flag is the smybol of our Republic. It is deserving of great respect by all who call themselves Americans.

Our nation rightly is proud that the Constitution lays down the right of free speech and free assembly. These are among the rights characterized as inalienable by the Founders of Freedom in the United States. But these rights do not include the right of anyone to desecrate our National Banner.

At present there is, strangely enough, no national law providing punishment for the offense. That lack can be remedied. A number of Congressmen have introduced legislation to protect the Flag. Committee hearings on these bills will be held in the near future. It is to be hoped that the committee will report favorably on a measure to providing fitting punishment for those who desecrate the Stars and Stripes - and that favorable action by the whole Congress will follow shortly. Any American has a right to disagree with a government policy. No American has a right to trample upon or otherwise profane the Flag of the United States.

* * *

Don't be impressed when a man says he will stake his reputation on anything: he may not have anything worthwhile at stake.

* * *

A Sikeston woman's sentimentality proved her undoing as a guide post for her daughters. They discovered that she treasured a box containing love letters and faded pressed flowers, and that their father's signature did not appear on any of the letters. After that, to all her warnings concerning their love affairs, they returned chilling stares.

* * *

Nearly half of the automobile deaths are youth under 25 years of age. That means, each loses about 50 years of life, total loss of more than 2,500,000 life years EVERY YEAR.

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Has any man on earth ever eaten a space helmet?

Well, facing me is the dubious pleasure of consuming not one but two.

This unusual gastronomic task results from succumbing to the most alluring of temptations that beset a columnist—the desire to forecast the future. The columnist rashly forgets that the neck he happens to stick out happens to be his own.

On Nov. 29, 1963—another of those days that will live in infamy—I wrote a column which contained this flat-footed prediction:

"There's a lot of talk about landing a man on the moon by 1970. But I'm willing to eat the helmet of any man who gets to the moon and back by 1975."

A reader who must have the memory of a passel of pachyderms dug up my flat-headed paragraph and sent it to Tom O'Neill, features editor of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, who relayed it here with the simple notation:

"Okay, Hal—how about it?"

Well, I'm a man of my word, and I don't mind too much having to munch down those first two space h dsjiz But we have a number of other moon landings planned before 1975, and if I have to eat the helmets of all our successful lunar astronauts, I'm likely to wind up with plastic insides.

Even bigger than the prospective blow to my digestive apparatus is the blow to my pride. Columnists, like other people, are gifted with more hindsight than foresight.

When it comes to prognosticating, I must confess I've been eating humble pie for some time. My face must be the reddest, as well as the lowest, on the totem pole.

For example, just before Adolf Hitler came up with the jet plane, the buzz bomb, and the V-2 rocket, what columnist pooh-poohed the Nazi leader's boast that he would unleash deadly new secret weapons?

Just little old me, that's who.

And, untaught by this public boo-boo, what columnist predicted in early August 1945, just before we dropped two atomic bombs, that it would take six months of ground warfare to de-td4p,oJapan?

Little old me, that's who.

And what columnist, returning in July 1965, from a threemonth stint in Vietnam, confidently predicted the war there would be over in tw5z wing6cee years at the most?

Little old me, that's who.

And finally, what columnist, showing his mastery of women's fashions, predicted that the fad for miniskirts would last only a few months, because it forced too many girls to reveal their homely gams?

Little old me, that's who.

Face in the Crowd

TOMORROW

AUGUST 1 — FRIDAY

ALL AMERICAN INDIAN DAYS. Aug. 1-3. Purpose: "An interracial gathering of Indians and Non- Indians to further the cause of the American Indian and to recognize his culture." Sponsor: All American Indian Days, Sheridan, WY 82801.

BEAUTY QUEEN WEEK. Aug. 1-7. Purpose: "To all local and national attention to promotion of beauty queens and their value on the economy." Sponsor: Richard R. Falk Associates, Richard R. Falk, Chief Judge, 220 W. 42nd St., New York, NY 10036.

COLORADO DAY. Aug. 1. Colorado. Became a state this day, 1876.

INDEPENDENCE DAY or UNABHANGIGKEITSTAG. Aug. 1. Switzerland. Perpetual league founded on this day, 1291.

IT'S BOWLING TIME. Aug. 1- Sept. 30. Purpose: "To get people back to bowling earlier and help stimulate fall business." Sponsor: Bowling Proprietors' Assn. of America, W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates, IL 60172 (Harshe - Rotman & Druck, Inc., Mert Silver, Acct. Exec., 108 N. State St., Chicago, IL 60602).

KOOTENAI COUNTY RODEO. Aug. 1-3. Coeur d'Alene, ID.

LAMMAS DAY. Aug. 1. in old England this day celebrated the wheat harvest. Commemorates St. Peter's deliverance from prison.

NATIONAL SANDWICH MONTH. Aug. 1- 31. Sponors: (1) American Bakers Assn., (2) American Dairy Assn., (3) Natl Live Stock and Meat Board, (4) Wheat Flour Institute, 14 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, IL 60604.

OGLALA SIOUX SUN DANCE. Aug. 1-4. Pine Ridge Reservation, SD.

* * *

July 31, 1792 — The cornerstone was laid for the first building erected in The United States for public use, the United States Mint in Philadelphia, Penn.

* * *

AN executive inspected his plant, seeking places where small improvements could be made.

Liquid soap was used in the wash basins. He noticed that the soap did not flow freely, causing waste of time. He ordered repairs. The men were supplied with individual towels which they kept in their lockers. Getting and returning the towels wasted time. He installed continuous rollers towels at the wash bowls. He supplied nail brushes so that the men could wash faster between jobs. He observed that the windows in the shop were dirty, and inquiry revealed that they were washed once a month. He ordered that windows be washed twice a month. The walls and ceilings, he noted, were gray. He asked a porter to clean a small section. The improvement led him to order that the entire plant be washed. He saw a workman searching vainly for a wrench. He arranged for a full box of tools near each machine.

Observe that these improvements involved modest expenditures. In every business, large or small, opportunities for substantial savings exist. Cleanliness and order are important spurs to efficiency. Half of all factories are unnecessarily dirty. Handling of materials is usually slow and expensive. Inaccurate and incomplete order tickets are another source of waste time and effort.

The use of labor-saving machinery is one way to success. The efficient handling of labor is another. The provision of a working environment that stimulates production is also important. The last two ways require intelligence rather than capital, and are therefore open to all businessmen.

* * *

Employer: "Sorry, I have no job for you. I couldn't find enough work to keep you busy."

Applicant: "But you have no idea how little work keeps me busy.'

* * *

The trouble with being a woman these days is that you've got to look like a girl, dress like a boy, think like a man, and work like a dog.

* * *

Chaos

A CENTURY AGO the British economist John Stuart Mills demonstrated that, if property-owners and employers are taxed increasing amounts to support the incompetent and lazy members of society, the number of the latter increases as the number of the former decreases, says William Feather. More and more of the lazy thus depend upon the taxes of fewer and fewerproperty-owners until all will merge into one bankrupt and helpless mass. The final result is chaos and failure.

* * *

Two call girls were discussing their experiences of the last few evenings over cocktails, when one asked the other, "Say, how did you make out with that eccentric millionaire?"

"He gave me a hundred dollars, but it wasn't worth it," said the second. "He wanted to make love in a coffin."

"No kidding?!" exclaimed her friend. "I'll bet that shook you up pretty good."

"Yeah," she confessed, "but not as much as it did the six pallbearers."

* * *

Boy handling report card to parent: "Look this over and see if I can sue for defamation of character."

* * *

After a heart-transplant operation, the patient was receiving instructions from his doctor. He was placed on a strict diet, denied tobacco and advised to get at least eight hours' sleep a night. Finally, the patient asked: "What about my sex life, Doc? Will it be all right for me to have intercourse?"

"Just with your wife," rsponded the doctor. "We don't want you get too excited."

* * *

Then there's the quickie about the baby that was born with a broken arm . . . he tried to hang on until after the wedding.

* * *

I had a hillbilly friend who had been doctoring himself for 20 years from Capper's Weekly. Last week he died of a typographical error.

* * *

Seems like the "in" crowd teen-agers these days are either in debt, or in trouble.

* * *

Said the man who had just gained the 19-year-old son-in-law: "I haven't lost a daughter, I have acquired another teenage driver."

* * *

A lady came to town seeking relief for herself and children, all hungry. "Don't know the precise ages, but I got one lap child, one creeper, one porch child and a yard-young ' un."

H.L. Hunt Says

ONE-FOURTH NOT INFORMED

An estimated 500 million people recently witnessed the great American feat of placing man on the moon. Just before Commander Neil Armstrong placed his foot on the moon's surface, a television camera, was lowered allowing the world to see man's greatest dream fulfilled.

Although the opportunity for the world to witness the great moment was present, four governments on the planet "Earth" refused to allow their "citizens" to do so. Communist China, North Korea, North Vietnam and Albania made use of a "blackout" to deny 800 million people, roughly one-fourth of the world's population, even slight information regarding the American triumph.

While our two astronauts were walking on the moon's dusty soil, Radio Hanoi was predicting defeat of American forces in South Vietnam and North Koreans were being told of the accomplishments of a revolutionary soldier. Red China's more than 750 million people were listening to praises of Mao Tse-tung, with similar broadcasting taking place in Albania.

The Soviet Union bested these members of the Communist block in one respect. Though they did not allow television coverage of the moon walk, Tass, the official Soviet news agency, did give a detailed account of the American venture at a later time.

Truth-siders have said in the past that the dictators of communist nations cannot afford to allow their subjects to observe the benefits derived from technology fostered by the personal enterprise, profit motive system of the United States.

Left-side public opinion molders will find it increasingly more difficult to downgrade the efforts of American technology while the world witnesses successes such as Apollo 11 and failures such as Luna 15. HLH

Doc. Duncan Says

Some say gas and alka won't mix others say alkie and politics won't mix, Gramp sez when a politican mixes all of em at the same time he's got a mean concocshin.

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON--Pakistan, which President Nixon visits today, illustrates what happens when you bet your chips on one man or one group of men.

The same thing happened in Pakistan that happened in Peru, where the United States bet on the Peruvian military only to have them turn against us. The same thing could also happen to the Greek Military Junta.

Early in the Eisenhower Administration, John Foster Dulles decided that President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan was the man to rely on. The son of an old indian bugler, Ayub had trained at Sandhurt, the British West Point, and was thoroughly anglicized. Dulles decided that Ayub, with his charm and his Pro-Anglo-American policy, would be much more reliable than the larger, unwiedly democracy of India.

Accordingly, the United States concentrated on making a friend of Ayub. We invited him several times to visit the USA. We gave him some $5 billion worth of arms. Jackie Kennedy staged a special cruise down the Potomac, with a candlelight dinner on the lawn of Mount Vernon–the first time this had ever been done – in honor of the head man of Pakistan.

And Jackie paid a return visit to Pakistan, during which Ayub gave her a black stallion, and the Pakistan government gave her an emerald, diamond and ruby bracelet.

In return, we expected Pakistan to be a Bulwark South of the Himalaya Mountains against Russian –and particularly Chinese-penetration of Middle Asia.

Instead, Pakistan and India got into the inevitable hassle, and when the United States objected to Pakistan's using American-supplied tanks against India, all the goodwill we had generated with candlelight suppers and billions of dollars of arms went up in smoke.

Shortly thereafter, China began wooing Pakistan; and Pakistan was quite willing to be wooed. Eventually, President Ayub was kicked out by a military Junta which was far more dictatorial than his administration. There have been public hangings every day, and Pakistan is in the grip of Pro-Chinese propaganda. She has given China air bases with which China has been able to penetrate East Africa; and China is now building two roads to Pakistan, one from Sinkiang province through Ledock, the other from Tibet via Kashmir.

Just before Nixon's visit, China went all out to make sure that Pakistan would not desesert the Chinese cause. A gala reception for the Pakistan "Friendship Delegation" was held in Paking, at which time Premier Chou En-Lai denounced all plans for Selective Security in Asia, including those by Russia as well as the United States.

"The so-called system of collective security in Asia is a new step taken by social imperialism," Chou said, "In its intensified efforts to rig up a new Anti-Chinese military alliance."

Officially, Pakistan is a member of Seato and is pledged to help the United States protest South Vietnam. We get about as much help from Pakistan along this line as we get from Albania.

These are some of the situations Nixon will try to improve during his official visit.

--Anti-Cigarettes--

Cigarettes have become the outcasts of American industry. Many movie and TV stars, plus several TV and Radio stations, will no longer accept cigarette sponsorship or do cigarette advertising. Salesmen have been turning down well-paid cigarette sales jobs.

Even the companies themselves are becoming conglomerates and dropping that dirty word "tobacco" from their title. The American Tobacco Company has been renamed "American Brands."

Where once the cigarette was an essential to a langorous interlude, you now find film star Tony Curtis reporting that when he stopped smoking his sex life improved.

When asked to elaborate, he explained: "I prefer to think of it in hygenic terms. It just makes you feel good. Your breath is sweeter, your tongue's not coated, you even smell better."

Curtis, whose father had a lung removed because of cancer, is chairman of a new American Cancer Society Drive--"I.Q."--or "I Quit."

Doris Day and Lawrence Welk have stipulated in their Tv contracts that there shall be no cigarette sponsors.

Charlton Heston, Ben Hur Star, has offered to do a half-hour TV show free for the American Cancer Society. Actor Joseph Sirola ("Golden Rainbow") who has earned up to $100,000 in cigarette commercials, has sworn off when his present contract expires.

NBC staff announcer Vic Robey has advertised in variety that he is not available for cigarette commercials because the "Evidence Indicates that smoking could lead to cancer, heart attacks, strokes, emphysema and fires."

"How can I take money to tell someone else's daughter to smoke a particular brand and then ask my 16-year-old girl not to smoke at all?" He asks.

One employment agency reports that "Salesmen are leaving tobacco because they find it isn't worth the effort needed to push a product that is thought of as a slow-acting poison."

Meanwhile, the broadcasting industry individually is taking action, with cigarette advertising banned on the post-newsweek stations in Washington, D.C., and Jacksonville, Fla.; on the Mormon church stations with outlets in Salt Lake City, Seattle, California and New York; and on the Westinghouse group W stations in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Baltimore, Fort Wayne, Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Meanwhile, Sen. Frank Moss of Utah, a Mormon non-smoker, is holding cigarette advertising hearings under chairman Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., who initiated the Senate drive against cigarettes four years ago.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Billion Dollar Fund:

Predict Reuther Will Borrow $100 Million From Teamsters To Strike Big Three Car Makers in '70

Washington, D.C.: -- In just about a year, Walter Reuther may need some ready cash – like $200 million.

Since money doesn't flow like oratory and the interest on the first can't be paid by interest in the second, Mr. Reuther is developing that "bankers mentality" which he disdains so vehemently, so often, so publicly.

Those close to him report he wants the money in the bank as a liquid reserve for strike relief when he opens combat with the Big Three car manufacturers next summer. Reuther watchers predict he'll attack General Motors first. GM, hardly enthusiastic, is quite ready for the long turbulent negotiations.

Mr. Reuther's problem is in the restlessness of the pluralistic membership of the mammoth auto union he heads. The young -- who are organizing an "under 30" caucus -- want bigger strike-relief benefits.

The black workers – who are scheduling several million caucuses in Detroit and Cleveland -- want heavier strike-relief benefits. Their white brethren, not as vocal, have sent alg the message – they can't live on strike-relief checks averaging $27 weekly.

So Mr. Reuther, taking time out of more global campaigns, estimates lhe'll need at least $200 million in his strike-fight fund by August 1970.

But the best he can hope for at the regular dues peel-off rate is about $100 million to $120 million. So he must find, raise or borrow about $100 million just to be safe is he does strike GM.

He is too wise to stir the restless into open rebellion by raising dues so soon after the last boost -- or by levying a special assessment. He's far too shrewd a propagandist to visit his local banker. He has no friends at Chase-Manhattan or in the labor movement -- except for his new blood brothers, the Teamsters.

So, the tiny fraternity of middle-aged Reuther watchers, observing the perpetually emotioned auto union leader, now predict that he will smash precedent.

If they are right – Walter Reuther will borrow $100 million from the Teamsters.

Some wag observed that the auto workers would ask the Teamsters International Executive Board membes to take the money out of petty cash or their salaries. But Mr. Reuther won't even need to ask aging President Frank Fitzsimmons to pawn the union's luxurious twin-engined jet.

The auto union simply can get the money from the Central States Drivers Council. This is the parent organization for the oft-stained Central States, Southeast and Southwest Areas Pension Fund

Hearing all this (at the very same moment J. Edgar Hoover's agent arrested a flock of Cosa Nostra dons on charges of attempting to loot the fund), I dug into some of the fund's documents. That $100 million would not be a problem at all for the fund's trustees. They've been watching their expenditures recently, like saving money on fidelity insurance. They've got it covered for half a million dollars loss by theft. You must concede that's conservative living.

The pension fund's total assets, it can be revealed, come to $628,026,886 as of Jan. 31.

It might have been more, I'm told by crusading U.S. Attorney Robert Morgenthau. At least $7.5 million has been toyed with. One of the toyers is James Hoffa who, it now appears, will be in prison for years.

This is a fantastic sum for any band of trustees to control. At the moment, some $461.3 million are invested in real estate and mortgages.

Money rolls in at the rate of some $200 million a year. In the 1968 fiscal period, employers contributed $118 million. There are no tuck drivers payments. Their retirees receive about $63 million annually.

Enough millions are invested in stocks, bonds and other areas to bring back almost $80 million in profits.

In a few years the fund will spurt past the billion-dollar mark. Obviously Mr. Reuther's auto union could get it's meager $100 million. The United Auto Workers' real estate and other assets make the UAW a better risk than some of the garish motels and gambling casinos which have borrowed from the big fund.

There are implications here worth considering even in the moonstone era. A billion dollars -- and that's just one of the Teamsters' pension plans -- makes the board of trustees a financial behemoth. Forget, for a minute, the leeches and fee seekers and Mafia mobsters who have doubled and tripled as brokers.

In about a decade that fund will rocket over the $2 billion line. And this is but one of thousands of such funds, some smaller, but some just as huge.

Who will control these monies? How will they be used? What power role will they play in the triennial tussles between what the encyclopedias call capital and labor?

It's very astronomical -- just like everything else.

Ann Landers

Suicide Is Sixth Cause Of Death-Maybe Fourth

Dear Ann Landers: A while back a reader expressed surprise that suicide was the sixth cause for death in the United States. I'll bet it would show up as fourth if all the actual suicides were listed as such.

Thousands of people who die in auto accidents kill themselves. In fact, diving off bridges and cliffs is called "Catholic suicide." Furthermore some insurance companies don't pay off on suicidal deaths so the well-insured person who is tired of living gets in his car and runs into the river. Who can prove it wasn't an accident?

Frankly, I'm surprised that more people don't kill themselves. For every ounce of pleasure in this lousy life there is a pound of pain. For every good person there are a thousand scoundrels. Life is cruel and rotten and unjust. If you can think of three good reasons why my life is worth living I wish you'd let me in on them. Right now I'm despondent, disgusted and sick of fighting. Just Sign Me. -- Battle Weary

Dear Weary: I can't give you even one reason your life is worthy living because I don't know what kind of hand you were dealt -- or how you've played it. I do know that life to me is exciting and joyous and I want as much of it as I can get.

Yes, life can be cruel and rotten and unjust, but it can also be joyous and rewarding. You say the cup is half empty. I say it is half full. Yet we are both speaking of the same cup. It all depends on the point of view.

The person who places no value on life places no value on himself. And this is your central problem.

Dear Ann Landers: Every now and then you print a letter from a wife who complains that she can't get her husband to fix anything around the house. You tell them, "Stop nagging and hire the work done."

Now, will you please tell me what to do with a husband whose hobby is taking things apart -- especially after he has had a drink or two, and doesn't know how to put them back together again?

The TV hasn't been the same since he tried to "improve the picture." He has dismantled an air-conditioner and ruined my sewing machine. Last week he had to have the car towed to the garage after he was sure he could fix the knock in the motor.

If you can think of a cure for this you are a genius, Ann Landers. Just sign me -- Married To A Fixer

Dear Married: If something is not working properly, forget to mention it. When an appliance is left dismantled or broken, call a professional and get it repaired. Your husband's hobby is relatively harmless compared with some I've heard of. At least he's at home, even though he's taking things apart.

Confidential to Afraid He Can't Make It: Don't bet the rent, Honey. According to Masters and Johnson (the latest version of Kinsey), it's possible to remain sexually active in the late 70's and early 80's.

How will you know when the real thing comes along? Ask Ann Landers. Send for her booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

New Arrivals

HUCKEBY — Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lyman E. Huckeby Jr. of St. Louis, Oxford Hospital in Oxford, Miss., 4:15 a.m. today. Weight 8 pounds 11 ounces. First child. Mrs. Huckeby is the former Miss Bonnie Schnurbusch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer F. Schnurbusch, 1213 Sailer Circle. Mr. and Mrs. Huckeby are both teachers in the Mehlville School System and are working on their masters degrees at the University of Mississippi. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman E. Huckeby of Gideon.

LADD — Son to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ladd of Advance, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 9:32 a.m. Tuesday, Weight 6 pounds 6 ounces. First child. Mrs. Ladd is the former Miss Peggy Ford. Mr. Ladd is employed by Inland Shoe Co., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Ladd of Advance.

HEUISER — Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Benny Heuiser, Decatur, Ill., St. Mary's Hospital, 6:04 p.m. Sunday. Name, Melanie Ann. Weight 7 pounds 14 ounces. First child Mrs. Heuiser is the former Miss Suan Seabugh, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Seabaugh, 911 East Rodney drive. Mr. Heuiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heuiser of Sikeston, is employed by the Illinois Power Co. in Decatur.

BLOEMER — Mr. and Mrs. William Bloemer, Sikeston, are parents of a girl, born Wednesday at Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

CERVANTES — Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Cervantes, Charleston, are parents of a son, born Wednesday at Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

HOUSTON - Mr. and Mrs. Larry Houston, East Prairie, are parents of a daughter, born Wednesday at Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

BAUGUS — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Baugus, Malden, are parents of a son, who weighed 8 pounds 13 ounces at birth Monday, at Dunklin County Memorial Hospital.

Social Calendar

SUNDAY

The annual Ellis family reunion will be held at the West End Dexter Park.

Pattie Page

'The Singin' Rage' To Be At State Fair

SEDALIA — Miss Patti Page, the talented singing star who recorded such hits as "Tennessee Waltz," and "Hush, Hush Sweet Charlotte," will be the star attraction at the Missouri State Fair's free grandstand show Wednesday night, August 20.

Miss Page's early recording successes include such multiple - voice hits as "Confess," and "With My Eyes Open wide, I'm Dreaming."

Nine straight hits followed these successes, among them "Mockin' Bird Hill," "Mr. and Mississippi," "Detour," and "Doggie in the Window." Her release of "Hush, Hush Sweet Charlotte," one of five theme songs nominated for an Academy Award, became a big hit occupying lofy positions on the nation's rating charts. Miss Page will sing many of her hit songs on the Missouri State Fair stage August 20. This free stage show will also feature comedian - impressionist George Kirby, the famous Dukes of Dixieland, Ben, the giant star of television's "Gentle Ben" series, Master of Ceremonies Paul Kohler and the talented Miss Loni. State Fair dates this year are August 16-24.

HOSPITAL NOTES

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

Released:

William Bailey, Perkins
Raymond Myers, Charleston
Nell Richbourg Chaffee
Albert R. Edwards, Sikeston
Degar M. Byrd, Sikston
Squire S. Vaughn, Sikeston
Dewey Finley, East Prairie
Judy Harris, Charleston
Lillian M. Moody, Bernie
Mrs. Iris Hayes & Baby Girl, New Madrid
Mrs. Nancy Heath & Baby Boy, Bertrand
Virginia Howell, New Madrid
Richard Gregory, East Prairie
Larry Johnson, Sikeston
Margaret Harr, Sikeston
Laura Eubanks, Bernie
Betty Eastep, Sikeston
Alfred Sanders, Charleston

POPLAR BLUFF: Admitted:

Richard Brock, Malden;
George Putnam, Dexter;
Tamera Riggins (Child), Dudley.

Released:

Beanjamin Lacy, Malden;
Andrew Mathews Bloomfield;
Mrs. June McMullin, Essex;
Oscar Smith, Dexter;
Sherry Smith (Child), Dexter;
Terry Smith, Dexter.

DOCTORS: Admitted:

Miss Lula Altom, Dexter;
Mrs. Cora Smith, Essex;
Adam Schaeffer, Parma;
Mrs. Maud Livingston, Bernie;
Miss Sandra Young, Gideon;
Master Jamie Harmon, Campbell.

Released:

Neal Botsch, Bernie;
Mrs. Fornie Monroe, Bloomfield;
Mrs. Ella Gaines, Bloomfield;
David Walser, Puxico.

LUCY LEE: Admitted:

Dennis Marquis, Puxico;
Kenneth Kornegger, Puxico.

Released:

Mrs. Laura McDonald, Dudley;
Mrs. Shelia Brown, Dexter;
Mrs. Martha Miller, Puxico.

PRESNELL: Released:

Ruby Sandusky, Bernie;
Charlene Scarlett, Sikeston;
Minnie Meeks, Clarkton.

SOUTHEAST MiSSOURI: Released:

James Anderson, Charleston;
Mrs. Wayne Alexander, Malden;

ST. FRANCIS: Released:

Mrs. Nellie Anthony, Charleston;
Mrs. Fannie Barks; Bell City;
Michael, 9, and Penny, 7, children of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gisi, Dexter;
Frank Hahn, Oran;
Terry, 7, son of Rev. and Mrs. Claude Stone, Lilbourn.

ST. MARY'S: Released:

Ray Madison. Crosier, Charleston;
James Thompson, Charleston.

Women's Page

Donna Koch, Women's Page Editor

PHONE 471-1137

Bohan of Dior Shows Today

PARIS (AP) — Marc Bohan of Christian Dior joined the maxiskirters with his fall and winter collection today showing a hemline that went all the way down to the lower calf. The audience of celebrities and fashion reporters greeted it with stony silence.

An assortment of coats, dresses and suits all had equally long hemlines. Carrying out an overall theme of lean, lanky and flat-chested, they were elegant and beautiful. But the audiences remained silent.

Five minutes later his tall models came back in miniskirts, and the audience broke into wild applause and laughter.

The maxis were more than a trial balloon. Bohan takes a sober attitude. He insists on the length in every style group.

Evening pants tunics are dropped to calf length. Even the bride is given the same treatment. Her satin tunic and pants are partly covered by an elaborate mantle.

As for the rest, it drew applause for minis, topboots, youth, chic, beauty and fabulous fabrics.

Bohan does wonders for evening with fur-lined dolman coats in light colors with richly jeweled cutout motifs borrowed from Stravinsky's Petrouchka.

One evening coat is in brocaded taffeta and looks as if it stepped out of a Persian poem.

Bohan tailoring is cleancut, with tabs, longer double-breasted closings, belts, and pockets all adding to the stringbean silhouette. Some suit jackets have a low flared trumpet flounce. Most are straight and unzip. The maxiskirts, coats and jackets also close invisibly, but because they are so long and narrow, about 10 inches is left unzipped in front.

Bohan likes muted brown or gray shadow plaids and reversible wools. Overblouses are often loosely belted in patent, buckled in silver, placed at the hipbone. Rosewood goes into silk blouses and afternoon dresses. He likes fine drawstring peasant necklines, wrapped stoles, ascots, furlined chasubles, belted evening shirtwaist dresses with long scarves tied at the nape of the neck.

Whole Family Likes Colonial Collection

She is vivacious and charming, a wife, mother, grandmother, and a collector. Mrs. Ben Chambers, Lucy, has decorated her home, and each day does some re-decorating.

"I look at something and think, 'I wonder if that would go with...,' and begin moving things.

"Sometimes it works out just like I thought, and sometimes not." But, each time she feels the desire to try a new idea, she tries it.

In the family room, a recent addition to their home, Mrs. Chambers has a fireplace. You may see it in the picture at the right. The fireplace is on a brick hearth, in front of a panel of brick wall. On either side of the brick section is cypress. Old, weathered cypress, from a barn wall. The cypress was stripped, cleaned and sealed, then put up on the wall. Mrs. Chamber said.

"The carpenter who did the work didn't say a word about it, but, my enthusiasm was great!"

When you drive past the house, you will notice the hex signs and fire irons, the drive, edged with split- rail fence, a pitcher pump on an old wooden stand from a 'smithy' shop.

In the garage, there is a cabinet top covered with crocks of all kinds, shapes, sizes and ages.

The areas of the house shown in the picture give a clear impression of the tastes of Mr. and Mrs. Chambers and their three children.

"All three of our children like this decor. I have a son who is a junior in high school, and he has helped me with the history of our furniture style."

It seems to Mrs. Chambers, and we agree, that the difference in 'Colonial' and 'Early American' is this: Colonial is what the settlers brought with them, and Early American is the plain, straight - lined furniture they made with their hand tools, before machines were in colonies. Therefore, the Chambers home is furnished with Colonial.

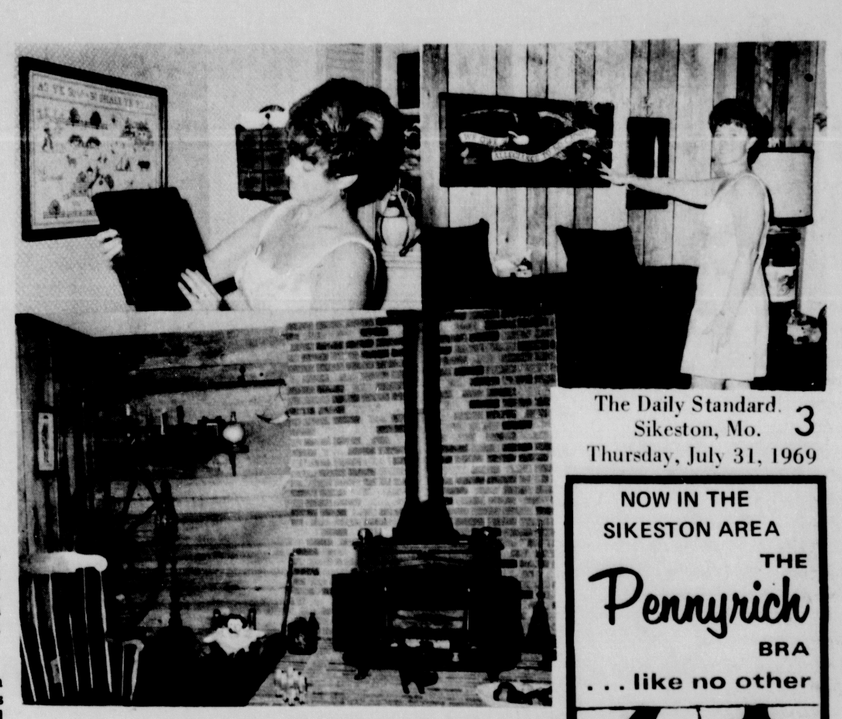
It doesn't matter so much to Mrs. Chambers if the item she likes if old or new. She says, if she likes it, she wants it, and she usually adds it to her collection.

Mrs. Chambers said,

"Please, don't tell people I have antiques.

She feels the 'age' of antiques brings a sense of gloom to a house. And, although she has a number of beautiful and highly prized antiques, she thinks one of the highest compliments ever paid her is,

'You have just the right combination of old and new.'



IN THE HOME OF LUCY AND BEN Chambers, Colonial Mood reigns supreme. Top left, Mrs. Chambers shows us one of the cookie boards, used before cookie cutters were available, which is in her collection. This board is carved on one side, but this side was not completed by the artist.

TOP RIGHT, 'We Owe Allegiance To No Crown!' is the slogan which hangs above the couch in the Chambers' family room. Mrs. Chambers painted this, using one her daughter bought as a inspiration.

BOTTOM, the spinning wheel in the corner, "is so much bigger than I had thought it would be," and is a good companion with the candlestick and old gun on the wall.

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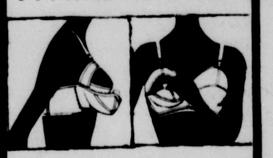

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Babe Ruth Stars Ride No-Hitter

POPLAR BLUFF -- Mike Mitchell hurled a no-hitter to move the Sikeston Babe Ruth All-Stars into the semi-finals of the Invitational baseball tournament here last night as they defeated Bloomfield in four-innings, 11-0. Charleston shutout Fredericktown 5-0 behind the two-hit pitching performance of Larry Pierce and will oppose the Sikeston squad tonight at 9 p.m.

Sikeston used 10 hits, two each by Mitchell, Davis Evans and Brian Montgomery, to produce its 11 runs as it sent two runners across in the opening inning and then one in the second and four in each of the third and fourth frames.

Mitchell allowed on three runners, all in the second inning when he walked three straight batters.

Laster and Simpson cracked extra base hits as Charleston used six hits for five runs. Laster doubled and Simmons tripled, all with runners on to move Charleston into tonight's semi-final contest.

Dexter and Poplar Bluff battle in tonight's 7 p.m. opener.

NATIONAL RODEO CHAMPION Larry Mahan of Brooks, Oregon, hefts the Levi's All-Around Cowboy Award won at the National Finals Rodeo in Oklahoma City. The makers of Levi's jeans award the huge sterling and gold buckle and $1,500 only to men who have won the national championship three times. Mahan, 24 years old, a bareback, saddle bronc and bull rider, has piled up $140,000 in rodeo prize winnings over the past three years.

Rodeo Opens Aug. 7

Fess Parker, star of the "Daniel Boone" television series, has been signed to appear at all performances of the Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo in Sikeston, August 7 through 10.

Other featured performers at the rodeo will be Allen Bing at the electric organ and Denton Galloway with his Arabian stallion, "Rico"

Events planned include bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, brahma bull riding, steer wrestling, calf roping and girls' barrel racing.

Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. August 7, 8 and 9 and at 3 p.m. August 10. Ticket prices range from $1.50 for bleacher seats to $4.50 for box seats.

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ORAN'S MIKE LEGRAND SCORES ON a past ball as Reiss Dairy's Holsinger, attempts to make the tag during Babe Ruth action at the Parma Invitational Tournament. (Staff photo by Terry Nowell)

Chaffee, Illmo Advance As Sikeston Is Eliminated

Both Sikeston squads were eliminated from the Sikeston nine and ten year old Little League Invitational tourney last night while Chaffee and Illmo - Scott City advanced.

Sikston Aces were the first to get bumped out as Chaffee took the win 7-3.

Duncan received the win for Chaffee as Butler suffered the loss. Whitaker had the only extra base hit of the game which was a double.

Both squads had a total of four hits.

Illmo - Scott City defeated the All-Stars 9-4 in the second battle as Dohogne took the win and Davidson suffered the loss.

Sikeston's hitting was also up to par in this contest as it accumulated a total of nine compared to only five for Illmo.

Extra base hits in the game included two doubles by Dohogne and one each by Essner, Wheeler, Barnett, Davidson, and Montgomery.

Chaffee will meet Illmo - Scott City tonight in the championship game.

TOTALS	26	3	4
Chaffee	0 4 2 0 1 0 - 7		
Aces	0 2 0 1 0 0 - 3		

ILLMO—SCOTT CITY (9)

	AB	R	H
Dohogne	4	2	2
Springs	3	0	0
Williams	4	0	0
Essner	3	1	1
Campbell	3	1	0
Scherer	2	1	0
Blattel	1	1	0
Blankenship	4	0	1
Kitchen	3	1	1
Miller	3	2	0

TOTALS	30	9	5

SIKESTON ALL—STARS (4)

	AB	R	H
Hampton	3	0	1
Deal	4	0	1
Wheeler	4	0	1
Barnett	4	0	3
Limbaugh	3	1	0
Davidson	3	1	1
Glover	3	0	1
Montgomery	3	1	1
Dock	3	1	-
TOTALS	30	4	9
Illmo	0 4 0 1 0 4 - 9		5
All-Stars	0 4 0 0 0 0 - 4		9

TOURNAMENT
CHAFFEE (7)

	AB	R	H
Eftink	3	0	0
Bradshaw	3	0	0
Duncan	3	1	1
Wachter	1	2	0
Whitaker	3	2	3
McGuire	2	1	0
Meyer	0	0	0
Lee	1	0	0
Garland	2	0	0
Kiefer	3	1	0
Foeste	3	0	0
TOTALS	24	7	4

SIKESTON ACES (3)

	AB	R	H
DeLaRosa	3	0	1
Launius	3	0	1
Jackson	3	0	0
Stricker	3	0	0
Stearnes	3	0	0
Francis	2	0	0
Boardman	1	0	0
Lefler	3	2	1
Rudd	2	1	0
Chappell	0	0	0
Butler	2	0	1

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League
East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	63	41	.606	—
New York	55	43	.561	5
St. Louis	55	49	.529	8
Pittsburgh	52	50	.510	10
Philadelphia	41	59	.410	20
Montreal	33	69	.324	29

West Division

Atlanta	59	45	.567	—
Los Angeles	56	45	.554	1 1/2
San Fran.	57	46	.553	1 1/2
Cincinnati	52	43	.547	2 1/2
Houston	53	49	.520	5
San Diego	34	71	.324	25 1/2

Wednesday's Results
Houston 16-11, New York 3-5
San Francisco 6, Chicago 3
Atlanta 6-3, Philadelphia 3-4
Pittsburgh 4, Los Angeles 2
St. Louis 5, San Diego 2
Cincinnati 5, Montreal 3

Today's Games
Houston (Griffin 6-4) at New York (Seaver 15-5)
San Francisco (Bolin 5-6) at Chicago (Jenkins 13-9)
Los Angeles (Singer 13-7) at Pittsburgh (Walker 1-1) N
Montreal (Waslewski 2-3) at Cincinnati (Cloninger 7-13 or Arrigo 1-1) N
Atlanta (Jarvis 8-7 and Reed 9-7) at Philadelphia (Palmer 1-5 and Wise 7-9), 2, twi-night
Friday's Games
Atlanta at New York, N
Houston at Montreal, N
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, N
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, N
San Diego at Chicago
Los Angeles at St. Louis, N

American League
East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	71	31	.696	—
Detroit	56	44	.560	14
Boston	56	46	.549	15
Washington	53	54	.495	20 1/2
New York	49	55	.471	23
Cleveland	42	62	.404	30

West Division

Minnesota	63	40	.612	—
Oakland	57	41	.582	3 1/2
Seattle	43	58	.426	19
Kansas City	42	60	.412	20 1/2
California	40	60	.400	21 1/2
Chicago	41	62	.398	22

Wednesday's Results
Chicago 11, Cleveland 6
Baltimore 4, Kansas City 2
New York 3, Oakland 2
Detroit 3, Minnesota 1
California 4, Boston 1
Seattle 4, Washington 3
Today's Games
New York (Stottlemyre 15-7) at Oakland (Dobson 12-7) N
Washington (Shellenback 3-5) at Seattle (Talbot 5-3) N
Baltimore (Phoebus 10-3) at Kansas City (Butler 5-6) N
Detroit (Kilkenny 1-0) at Minnesota (Boswell 11-9) N
Chicago (Wynne 3-2) at Cleveland (Ellsworth 6-5) N
Boston (CULP 1/8 1/2+ 3/4(AT California (McGlothlin 5-10) N
Friday's Games
Boston at Oakland, N
Washington at California, N
New York at Seattle, N
Cleveland at Kansas City, N
Baltimore at Minnesota, N
Chicago at Detroit, N

Sikeston Teams Lose

PARMA -- Oran and Lilbourn will battle in semi-final round play of the Babe Ruth Tournament here Friday night after eliminating Sikeston teams last night.

Oran posted its second straight shutout of the tournament as it took a 7-0 win over Reiss Dairy and Lilbourn followed with a 3-2 victory over the Bank of Sikeston.

Pitching held the spotlight in both games as Bradly Emerson hurled a two hitter in the opener while Pat McClarty had a four hitter in the second game.

Tony Taylor drove home the deciding run in the nightcap as he socked a single in the sixth inning that scored Mitchell Allen.

New Madrid and Vanduser meet in tonight's opener while Benton and Risco battle in the nightcap.

Dexter Baseball

DEXTER -- Steve Miller hurled a no-hitter in the opening Civic League battle at West Park last night as Hamara's downed Reiss Dairy 18-4.

Scotty Gaines received the loss while Gary Summers led the hitting with a triple.

In the second game, International Hat trounced Phillip's 66 10-1. Bobby Riddle received the win as he allowed only two hits.

Larry Miller and Jay Lemons both belted triples. Paul Swinger was endowed with the loss.

East Park saw the Top Hats begin play with a 10-8 victory over the Green Sleeves. Rosemary Guethle was credited with the win while Brenda Barrett received the loss.

Extra base hits included a triple by Emma Davis, a home run by Mary Homer, two homers by Rosemary Guethle, and a triple by Paula Medler.

Concluding game at East Park saw Western Auto edge the Giants 8-6 in Babe Ruth League play. John Mint took the win and Don Allen suffered the loss.

TONIGHT'S GAMES
East Park
International Hat vs. Stovall's
West Park
Vowell's Tire vs. Citizen's Bank
Mo. Utilities vs. Reiss Dairy

Gibson Picks Up Cardinal Victory

ST. LOUIS (AP) -- "I don't know what I was doing," said a weary Bob Gibson Wednesday night, "but whatever I was doing was the right thing to do."

Gibby, hurling fastballs "just above the knee" of San Diego Padre batters, paced his St. Louis Cardinal teammates to a 5-2 victory in the last contest of a three game series.

"I threw the ball lower than at any other time this year," Gibson shrugged. "A lot of times you can get better position low but you're not throwing hard. And when you don't throw hard, that's when they knock hell out of you."

Wednesday night, he said, he was throwing both low and hard and recorded 13 strikeouts, six in a row and seven in the first three innings.

The game remained in a virtual stalemate until Padres hurler Joe Niekro fell under a barrage of Red Bird hits in the seventh inning.

Joe Torre, whose first hit of the game came in the seventh, said Niekro apparently shared Gibson's knack for a time.

"I pretty well knew what he was going to do to me, and he did it my first two times up," Torre said. "He jammed me."

"The third time I was up I moved away from the plate a little and the ball was down and he wasn't throwing as hard as before."

Niekro, one of three Padres pitchers Wednesday night, took the loss. It was his first in four games.

In the seventh, Vada Pinson opened up with a single to extend his hitting streak to 21 games. He advanced to third on Torre's single.

Niekro later ran Vada down, but following pinch-hitter Vic Davililo's walk, Julian Javier singled and Torre scored. Dal Maxvill then tripled and Gibson doubled.

The Padre runs followed the Cards barrage by one inning.

The win was Gibson's 13th and gave the Red Birds a 20-8 record for the month of July and coupled with a Chicago Cubs loss earlier in the day, moved the Cardinals to within eight games of the Eastern Division leaders.

Antoine Laurent Lavoisier, the French chemist, has been called the "father of modern chemistry."

Women Golf Notes

Doris Stepp was hostess to the women's golf club on Tuesday. Twenty players enjoyed the perfect golf weather playing, 18 holes.

Prizes were awarded for gross scores as follows: Championship class Mary Bain 83; first flight Doris Stepp 90; second flight Vanita Jones, 102, and third flight was won by Jeanette Lathum with 126.

This is the last time for the ladies to play the old 9 hole course. By next Tuesday all markers, flags roadways and other necessary things will have been done.

Having eighteen holes to play instead of playing one nine hole course twice should relieve the crowded conditions of our course, and add greatly to the pleasure of playing golf.

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STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS from The Bible

They who wait for the Lord shall renew their strength. (Isa. 40:31).

We have more strength than we realize. We are capable of standing strong and steadfast, because our strength is of the Spirit. It comes from the Lord of my being. If we need physical strength, God in the midst of us is powerful and life-giving. Draw on this life-giving strength by affirming "We are strong in the Lord and in the power of His might. God power will help us accept His good will and purpose through increased spiritual understanding."

STORY HOUR was popular at Camp Semoca. Listening to Miss Ilene Brock counselor, read are, from the rear left, John Boothe, assistant camp director; Pam Crone, camper (in front of Boothe); Miss Brock; Dan Sills, camper; Becky Urhan, camper (in wheel chair); Terry Gillespie, camper (with hat on); Susan Mumert and Laura Heinlen, counselors (with backs to camera) and David Yeates, camper.

WORKING ON A CRAFTS PROJECT at Camp Semoca are, from left, Dr. Margaret Boothe, camp doctor, Dan Sills, Terry Gilespie, camper, and Luan Lycan, counselor.

Cerebral Palsy Victims Enjoy Life at Camp

By Carol Werneck

When summer comes, so does the desire to go camping -- especially in the minds of young people. Seven cerebral palsy victims had their first camping experience at Camp Semoca, near Poplar Bluff.

The camp, the first church sponsored camp of its kind in Missouri, was a project of the Reorganization Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Activities at the camp included flag ceremonies, swimming, boating, crafts and campfires. The activity list read much the same as a list at any other camp, Girl Scout, Boy Scout, church or family, but the action was modified.

For example, swimming period was listed from 2:30 p.m., to 4:30 p.m., but actual time in the water was only about 30 minutes, Miss Phyllis McKinney, camp nurse said.

"We have to allot the extra time because it takes so much time to undress the children, get them to the water and get them dressed again," she said.

Another example of the modified activity at the camp is a nature hike.

A hike didn't consist of a long walk through the woods on winding trails.

On their second day at camp, the campers took a hike in connection with a crafts project.

To begin the project Miss Laura Heinlen, a counselor, asked the campers to name types of trees. The immediate answers were Christmas, apple and cherry trees. Counselors added the names pine, elm and oak to the list.

Then, the campers, hand-in-hand with the counselors, walked about 100 feet from the picnic tables and picked leaves from the trees at Camp Semoca. This was a nature hike.

Back at the picnic tables, the leaves were placed, one at a time, between two sheets of paper. The campers hand, guided by the counselors hands, colored over the top sheet of paper until the leaf print appeared on the top paper.

Most of the campers were able to complete their own project when they got the feel of the project.

Ages of the campers ranged from eight to 19, but the vast age span made no difference to the children.

During story hour, a story about Jesus as a boy, was read. Miss Ilene Brock, the counselor in charge, constantly compared the action of the story to the action of the campers and counselors at Camp Semoca.

The campers commented and questioned throughout the story hour. The older campers participated in this and every other activity as enthusiastically as the younger campers.

Although they weren't completely independent - each camper had at least one full - time counselor assigned to him they experienced an independence they'd never felt before.

The trip to camp was the first time some of the campers had ever been away from their parents, except for trips to a clinic.

They ate their meals outside on picnic tables, slept in tents; and, for four days, they were in touch with persons they'd had no association with before camp.

One unusual aspect of the camp was its quietness.

During activity periods, the campers concentrated intensely upon what they were doing, and did not say much. There were some campers who seldom said anything, even in relaxation periods.

While several campers communicated with one another and with the counselors by talking, a few campers communicated quietly.

They watched the others carefully, nd their occasional smiles indicated they enjoyed the fun, even though they weren't actively participating.

Some time was spent each day playing with animals which were provided for the camp by Floyd Davis of Hardy, Ark.

There were three goats, six rabbits, several turkeys and bantom hens.

For many of the campers, the play periods consisted of petting one of the animals while a counselor held it. Many children play with animals by sitting down beside them and talking to them.

Although the camp was religiously oriented, denomination was not a factor required for registration.

The Rev. Richard Smith, pastor of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, directed the camp. His assistant was John Boothe of Michigan, regional adminstrator of the church's east central states' region.

Other staff members were Miss Debbie Shields, water safety instructor, Lennox, Kan.; Ellis Benedict, certified camp craft instructor, Shenandoah, Iowa; Miss Phyllis McKinney, registered nurse, Independence.

Steve Stice, general camp counselor, Titusville, Fla.; Miss Susan Brachen, camp fire specialist, Kankakee, Ill.; Miss Ilene Brock, counselor, and Miss Laurie Heinlen, music specialist, both of Independence; Miss Sherry Lee, music leader and counselor, Memphis, Tenn.; Dr. Margaret Boothe, doctor, Michigan and Mrs. Walter Morgan, head cook, Poplar Bluff.

Funds for the camp come from district church funds and the campers pay a $10.50 registration fee, which the cerebral palsy association paid if the applicant could not pay it.

What We Think About It

By Lt. Colonel Norman E. May
of Warwick, Bermuda

A main reason that Communism is breaking up, writes Djilas, is the advent of new New Class. It consists of specialists -- technicians, managers, teachers, artists -- who are pressing for a freer, more flexible society. In time, Djilas is convinced, they will usher in a democratic society hardly distinguished from existing Western versions, with much the same pluralism, mixed economy and individual freedoms. The Communist bureaucracy cannot suppress this knowledgeable new class because the regime's economy more and more depends on it -- just as, in Western countries politics and the economy depend more and more on professional knowledge. If anything, Djilas suggests, Communism will disappear with less resistance than anybody could have foreseen. Earlier dominant classes - whether feudal lords or capitalists - cemented their power with durable institutions that reflected economic realities. Relying on power alone, the Communists, says Djilas, have notably failed to develop stable institutions. When their power vanishes, so will all their works.

Despite his apparently subversive opinions, Djilas plans to remain lin Yugoslavia. Prohibited from lecturing or publishing there, he lives modestly on his income from books published abroad. Because he cannot afford a car, he has not been able to indulge in his favorite pastime: fishing in the mountains. Still, his status has improved somewhat since about the Soviet threat to himself, Tito has made some gestures of appeasement toward the West. One was to allow Djilas to make a trip to the U.S. last fall.

For all the trials he has endured for his beliefs, Djilas has maintained a remarkable equanimity. He harbors no burning grudge against Tito or the regime and speaks of both with dispassion and sympathy. He is scarcely a revolutionary. No man more fervently desires the demise of Communism, but he wants the death to come peacefully. He contemptuously cites Gomulka's excuse for violence: "With wolves, one must howl," Writes Djilas: "Let him do his howling, I shall not, though I have snarled and snapped with my teeth in my time. Such behavior achieves less than expected; in any case, there is no end to snapping and snarling." Djilas may be the first of his kind: a Communist convert to democracy who remains in his native land to speak his mind and influence events. If he is to be believed, he will be followed by many more.

THE TALK OF THE TOWN

On Tuesday, March 4th, in the Kresge Auditorim at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a group of scientists assembled, with students and others, to discuss the uses of scientific knowledge. There is nothing we might print in these columns that could be more urgent than the extemporaneous speech, made before that gathering by George Wald, professor of biology at Harvard and Nobel Prize winner, under the title "A Generation in Search of a Future." We therefore quote from it here at length:

"All of you know that in the last couple of years there has been student unrest, breaking at times into violence, in many parts of the world: in England, Germany, Italy, Spain, Mexico, Japan, and, needless to say, many parts of this country. There has been a great deal of discussion as to what it all means. Perfectly clearly, it means something different in Mexico from what it does in France, and something different in France from what it does in Tokyo, and something different in Tokyo from what it does in this country. Yet, unless we are to assume that students have gone crazy all over the world, or that they have just decided that it's the thing to do, it must have some common meaning.

To be Continued

Jones Wants License Offices Out of Politics

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Sen. A. Clifford Jones, R-Clayton, said today "it's time to take the license fee offices out of the hands of the politicians."

He said he would introduce a bill in the next Legislature to allow cities to run the state license offices, collect the fees and use the money for municipal purposes.

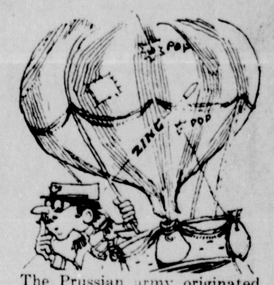
"That would stop this nonsense once and for all," he said in commenting on the current furore about alleged discrepancies in the fee offices at Bowling Green and Warrenton. The Bowling Green office has been operated by Mrs. Shirley Butters, Democratic national committeewoman.

Reports have indicated a shortage of about $39,000 in the Bowling Green accounts. The office has been closed and the accounts are being audited now by the State Department of Revenue. Mrs. Butters charges, however, that the state actually owes her more than that, perhaps as much as $51,000.

Under the present law, Jones noted that "any person" may be appointed a license agent and under this language a city clerk presumably could be appointed to sell automobile and drivers' licenses and collect the fees.

Traditionally, the offices have been considered patronage jobs but Jones said things have gone too far under this system. He proposed to amend the law, making it clear that a city could be designated as the fee collecting agency.

Jones suggested the extra money could be very helpful to many cities which are pressed for funds.



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SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY
PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to Act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 6383801.
C. L. Blanton, Jr. .....Managing Editor
C. L. Blanton, III ....Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger.....Editor
Phil Nash..... Adv. Director
Ellen M. Blanton....Comm. Prtg. Mgr.
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4 for 6.50-13 Tubeless Whitewall $103.00 plus $7.68 Federal Excise Tax

SILENT GUARD AND SILENT GUARD SEALANT 40-MONTH GUARANTEE

Tread Life Guarantee
Guaranteed Against: All failures of the tire resulting from normal road hazards or defects in material or workmanship.
For How Long: For the life of the original tread.
What Sears Will Do: Repair nail punctures at no charge. In the case of failure, in exchange for the tire, replace it at no charge, if failure occurs during first 20 months. If tire fails after this period, replace it, charging only the proportion of current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used.

Tread Wear-Out Guarantee
Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out.
For How Long: 40 months.
What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it, charging current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance:
Silent Guard—25%
Silent Guard Sealant—30%

Expert mounting and balancing available
No trade-in required. FREE rotation every 5,000 miles. FREE puncture repair for the life of tread.

Sears SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
SEARS CATALOG SALES OFFICE
Midtowner Shopping Center Phone 471-3030

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HWY 61 SOUTH & KINGSHIGHWAY
New Madrid, Mo.
OPENING SPECIALS!
FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY
Reg. or Filter CIGARETTES $3.00 Ctn. + tax
1 ctn. to a customer 100's $3.10 + tax (ctn)

SALESMAN NEEDED
Full or Part Time
SELLING EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
CONTACT RON HENSON AT
OGLANDERS
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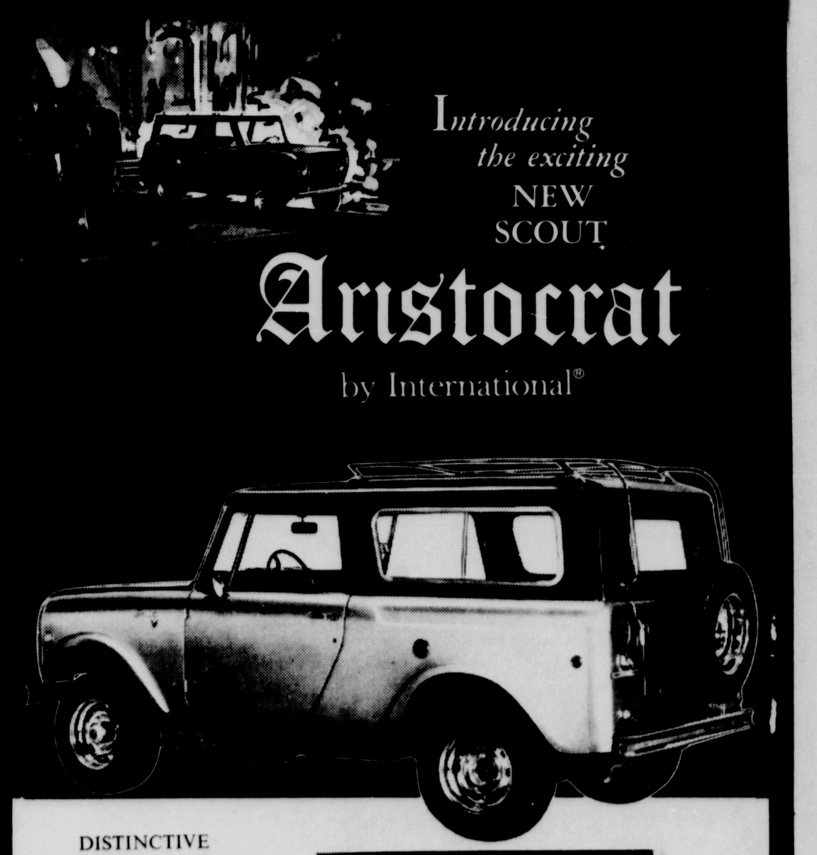
WHEN YOU LOOK YOUR BEST, YOU DO YOUR BEST

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co.
124-26 E. Front Sikeston, Mo.

PRESENTING
The New Fall Look from Buckner's

SHEIK JONES, SALESMAN, AND DEB SCHAFFER, AUGUST CALENDAR GIRL, ARE DISCUSSING THIS BEAUTIFUL BROWN PLAID SPORT COAT AND BROWN SLACKS BY HART- SHAFFNER & MARX.

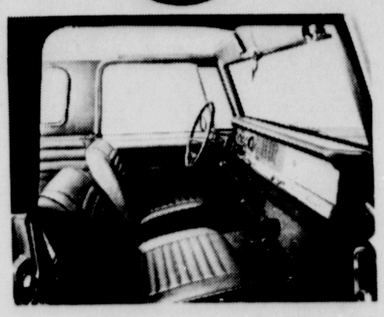
"THIS IS THE SMARTLY STYLED LOOK FOR YOUNG MEN THIS FALL," SAYS SHEIK; AND DEB HAD TO AGREE THEY'D SURE LOOK GREAT ON ANYONE.



Introducing the exciting NEW SCOUT
Aristocrat
by International®

DISTINCTIVE NEW APPEARANCE

• Special Blue Custom Interior • Custom all-vinyl bucket seats with matching full-width rear seat • Matching front and rear carpeting with bright finish retaining strips • Padded door panels • Vinyl rear wheel housing pads • Custom headliner with special blue center and filler panels • Solid-state push-button radio • Cigar lighter • Courtesy light.



EXCITING NEW PERFORMANCE

Aristocrat is the name and "special" is the word. Specially designed to steal the scene in four-wheeler circles with a special metallic silver and blue finish. Special chrome top rack and trim. Special Polyglas custom wide tread tires on chrome deep-dish rims.

This beauty is also equipped to meet the special needs of the four-wheel drive field—Powr-Lok rear axle, dual tanks, plus a choice of power teams including a powerful high-torque V-8 with a great new automatic transmission. Only a limited number are being produced, so don't wait.

test drive the new International Aristocrat scout today . . .

COONEY EQUIPMENT CO.
SIKESTON, MO.
HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH 471-5260

PERSONNEL OF KAISER ENGINEERS, Oakland, Calif., representing 135 years of service with the firm, were honored Wednesday at a dinner at the New Madrid Country Club. They included from left, Ken Willis, Lee Schilling, Buster Ballheim, Lou Fox, Dudley Bass, Frank Bort, vice president for industrial construction, who presented gifts; Ken Tipper, John Aiello, Earl Woodward and Bob Hammersmith.

Nine Kaiser Engineers Honored for Long Service

NEW MADRID -- Nine members of the firm of Kaiser Engineers, Oakland, Calif., representing a total of 135 years of service, were honored Wesnesday at a dinner at the New Madrid Country Club.

Frank Bort, vice president for industrial construction, Kaiser Engineers, Oakland, and Don Barrie, resident manager, New Madrid, presented gifts and lapel pins to the employes.

In recognition of 30 years service, Bob Hammersmith, New Madrid, received a diamond tie clip; John Aiello, Sikeston, 25 years, a perpetual motion clock; Buster Ballheim, New Madrid, 25 years, gold wrist watch; Lee Schilling, New Madrid, 20 years, golf tie clip; and Earl Woodward, Sikeston, 15 years, gold tie clip. Silver lapel pins were also given to them.

Five years service silver lapel pins were presented to dudley Bass and Ken Tipper, both of New Madrid; and Lou Fox and Ken Willis, both of Sikeston.

The Kaiser firm of construction engineers is working at St. Jude Industrial Park for the City of New Madrid preparing for construction of the Noranda Aluminum plant.

The Flavor Is The Thing
HALEY'S barbeque
chicken, shoulders, ribs
CARRY OUT
HALEY'S PACKAGE STORE
667-9993 MOREHOUSE, MO.

Heinkel for Keeping Farm Price Supports

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Missouri farm leader urged Congress Tuesday to amend and extend the federal farm support and food stamp programs.

The testimony of Fred V. Heinkel of Columbia, president of Midcontinent Farmers Association, was prepared for the House Agriculture Committee.

Heinkel supported in general the theory of existing farm price supports, saying:

"We are convinced that reasonable management of supplies of farm commodities is crucial to the success of any farm program."

He suggested several changes in existing farm legislation, including:

—Allowing the support price of butter fat to fluctuate but maintaining the support price for manufactured milk at a constant level.

—Increasing government support of cotton growers, who Heinkel said are receiving from 10 to 25 per cent below actual production costs for their crops.

—Creating a wheat export certificate to go along with domestic certificates to provide higher income to growers.

—Establishing a voluntary diversion program to reduce soybean planting when stocks exceed certain levels.

—Forming a food and fiver reserve to control market supplies and help maintain prices.

—Continuing the food stamp program, keeping it in the Agriculture Department, and requiring local governments pay administrative costs of food stamps and surplus commodity programs.

Heinkel said his organization opposes suggestions for replacing farm commodity programs with a massive land retirement plan.

He said Midcontinent has more than 162,000 members—most of them in Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Iowa and Illinois.

Button up your overcoat . . .

DEB SCHAFFER LIKES WHAT SHE SEES WHEN SHE LOOKS AT HER REFLECTION. SHE HAS ON ONE OF THE FUR-TRIMMED COATS AS SHE STANDS IN THE LOBBY OF THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO. AND ADMIRES HER REFLECTION.

THIS IS CALLED THE TEA TIME LAMB BECAUSE OF LAMB TRIM AROUND THE BOTTOM, UP THE FRONT, AND AROUND THE NECK & SLEEVES. IT IS OF BROWN TWEED AND IS BELTED.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

"Take Good Care Of Yourself"

Grain Stocks up Over Last Year

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Grain stocks in Missouri the first of this month stood higher than year- ago levels in almost all categories.

Wheat totaled 16,448,000 bushels, up 29 per cent from a year ago.

Corn was 91,745,000 bushels, an increase of 11 per cent.

Barley was up 4 per cent at 531,000 bushels.

Soybeans, at 26,221,000 bushels, were nearly double the amount stored a year ago.

Oats were 3,252,000 bushels, a jump of 30 per cent.

Sorghum grain came to 8,027,000 bushels, up 14 per cent from last year. On- farm stocks of sorghum grain showed a decline, but off- farm figures increased 21 per cent over a year ago.

Rye totaled 139,000 bushels but the comparison was not announced with last year's figures since 1968 totals were not published to avoid disclosure of individual operations.

The figures were compiled by the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Astronauts Take More Blood Tests

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 11 astronauts took further blood tests today for possible infection by unknown—and improbable—moon organisms.

Then, in their fourth day of isolation in the lunar receiving laboratory, they go before a closed-circuit television audience of space officials for a thorough review, lasting most of the day, of their lunar landing mission.

Previous blood tests on the five men showed no ill effects or anything unusual, Dr. William Carpentier said, but additional test were needed to turn up possible early stage infection. A sign of this could be a rise in the count of white blood cells, which defend the body against harmful outside organisms.

The doctor added:

"All our evidence to date shows there really is nothing there."

If the astronauts develop no illness that can be traced to the moon, the quarantine ends on Aug. 11. If an illness does develop, the quarantine could go on indefinitely.

The space agency announced that if all goes well the astronauts would make their first public appearance at a press conference planned for Aug. 12. They entered the lunar receiving laboratory last Sunday.

But while they're out of sight, they're not forgotten.

Space agency officials said the mailroom at the Manned Spacecraft Center was being swamped by letters and telegrams to the moonmen.

More than 4,000 letters were received on Monday alone and an official said the number grows daily. He said there was already about 12 cubic feet of letters from foreign countries and a collection of more than 1,000 telegrams.

He said the letters have not been opened and will not be seen by the astronauts until they leave quarantine.

Burlison Asks Flood, Drought Aid for Area

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Bill D. Burlison, D-Mo., Wednesday said he has asked Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin to offer emergency assistance to farmers in several southeast Missouri counties which have experienced flooding and drought conditions.

The 10th District congressman called it ironic that assistance was needed in the same areas for both flooding and drought.

He said 50,000 acres of farmland were flooded in the counties of: Cape Girardeau, Perry, Scott, Mississippi, Ste. Genevieve, Pemiscot and New Madrid.

He said drought has occurred in the counties of: Bollinger, Butler, Cape Girardeau, Howell, Oregon, Reynolds, Scott, Wayne Shannon and Stoddard.

Burlison aid he was asking that emergency Farmers Home Administration loans be granted to those eligible and that federal funds be made available for repair of damaged flood control structures. He asked that land in rought areas be diverted to grazing and haying.

ARMED FORCES

CHARLESTON, S. C. -- U. S. Air Force Technical Sergeant Wendle L. Payne, nephew of Mrs. Bessie Dowdy, 524 N. Walnut St., Dexter, Mo., took part in the Military Airlift Command combat airlift competition just concluded at Charleston AFB, S. C.

Sergeant Payne, an aircraft loadmaster, was a member of the team representing the 60th Military Airlift Wing from Travis AFB, Calif. The wing competed against five other such units from various bases throughout the country.

The competition is the first held by the command since 1964 and is the first with all-jet transport aircraft. A purpose of the week-long meet was to evaulate performance of aircrew proficiency in combat airlift procedures, tactics and techniques.

The sergeant, a 1943 graduate of Boyt High School, Essex, Mo., has completed a tour of duty in Vietnam.

His wife, Rosemary, is the daughter of Mrs. Bertha M. Connely, 780 Camelia Way, Vacaville, Calif.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By *Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.*

THE TRUTH ABOUT INFLATION

We hear many learned discussions these days about fighting and controlling inflation. The matter is discussed as if it were something mysterious like a dragon that's hard to find and even more difficult to kill.

Actually, there is no mystery about inflation. We don't need to fight it; what we really need to do is stop it. Inflation is an increase in the quantity of money and credit, and government is solely responsible for the increase. Government can stop inflation at any time it so desires.

The problem is how to do it without disastrous deflation, depression nd unemployment. Two things are necessary.

First, government must stop spending more than its income. The budget must be balanced.

Second, the spiral of rising wages and prices must be stopped. Employee Compensation accounts for about 90 percent of prices. There is no conceivable way that prices can be stabilized unless wages also are stabilized.

Strangely enough, nobody ever mentions exploding wages as the main reason for rising prices. It is as if a woman and her doctor were discussing her health problem and neither of them mentioned he fact of her pregnancy. It is as if one kept trying to mop up the water on the bathroom floor, but did not close the open faucet.

A current dispatch mentions a 9.9 percent increase in cash and fringe benefits during the first year of New York's longshoremen, to be followed by similar increases during each of the next two years. This is approximately a 30 percent increase in three years.

To be sure, government could stop inflation by refusing to expand the quantity of money and credit, but that would be at the price of depression and unemployment.

If we hope to overcome inflation without substituting deflation and unemployment with price-and wage -fixing in the bargain, labor, capital and government must voluntarily agree to a balanced relationship that will stabilize wages, prices and government spending. If this is not done voluntarily, sooner or later it will be done by the violence of dictatorship.

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RADIO FOOD STORES
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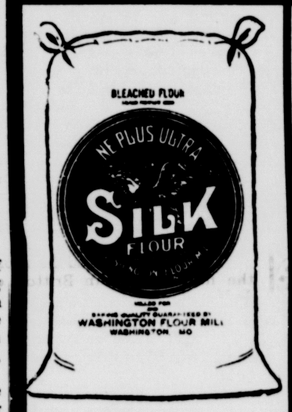
RADIO
McKnight-Keaton Grocer Co.,
DISTRIBUTOR
SIKESTON, MO.

GRAND PRIZE Grapefruit Juice
SUGAR ADDED 46 OZ CAN 29¢

TROPICANA PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT DRINK QUART 19¢

DOLLY MADISON FACIAL QUALITY TISSUE 10 ROLLS 79¢

This time buy a 10 pound bag of SILK FLOUR - get in paper or Napkin bag, the price all the same during this special promotion. Only 99¢.



PAPER OR NAPKIN BAG 10 LB. BAG ONLY 99¢

LIPTON'S "BRISK" TEA ½ LB BOX 79¢

KOZY KITTEN CAT FOOD CAN 10¢

PAGE DINNER NAPKINS 60 COUNT 2 PKGS 23¢ 200 COUNT PKG. 29¢

DIAMOND "PICNIC" PLATES 2 PKGS OF 8 29¢

NOW WITH BORAX GIANT BOX 89¢

Kozy Kitten is not a "NEW" cat food - just rather new with us. Try it at his this special price of only 10¢ for a No. 300 can.

More and more people are using a "non-Dairy" coffee creamer. JERZEE is top quality - guranteed to please - and the PRICE IS RIGHT.

BALL JAR CAPS DOZ 39¢ LIDS DOZ. 19¢

STARKIST LIGHT CHUNK TUNA CAN 39¢

SUPER Ebonettes

Neoprene gloves...easy-on-and-off cotton-down lining...outwear natural rubber...safe, non-slip grip. PAIR 89¢

Pylox Nimble Fingers

Liquidproof Beauty Gloves. So sheer you'll forget you're wearing them. PAIR 49¢

RADIO STRINGLESS CUT Green Beans 2 303 CANS 29¢

JERZEE NON-DAIRY COFFEE CREAMER 11 OZ. JAR 49¢

We sell more RADIO stringless cut green beans than all other brands, and sizes put together. We suggest that it is the "best buy" in the food department.

LIQUID GIANT 55¢

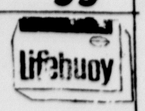
LIQUID GIANT 59¢

RINSO GIANT 87¢

SILVER DUST GIANT 79¢

4 REG 35¢

4 BATH



67¢

CONDENSED ALL GIANT 79¢

BREEZE GIANT 89¢

QUART 79¢

FABRIC SOFTENER 33 OZ 69¢

LIQUID GIANT 55¢

We invite you to patronize Sikeston
RADIO FOOD STORES

STUDYING PROSPECTIVE PLANS for the 1969 Malden planning program, left, are Bill Crabtree manager of the Chamber of Commerce, and Ronald Dye, Chamber president. Mrs. Betty Hensley, office secretary, looks on.

Malden Plans Development

MALDEN — Six topics were cussed at a meeting of the den Chamber of Commerce representatives of other nizations present.

cluded in the session were dvancement of ideas in the of population, economics, portation, housing, air ities and plant entation, which will go 1969 overall plan for the city.

Present at the meeting were Mayor Sparrel Davis; Ronald Dye, Chamber president; John Howell, airport committee chairman; Andy Adkins, board of public works member; Ray Callanan, board manager; Bill Greene, engineering consultant; Rex West and William Longdon, commission members.

Rod Straum, planning coordinator with the state Department of Community Affairs, Hershel Criss, regional planng co-ordinator also with DOCA; Dan Carr with Gassner - Nathan - Browne Inc., the City's Planning Consultants and Bill Crabtree, manager of the Chamber of Commerce completed the group.

ROBBIE RIVERS presents
The Perfect Picture

EDNA SHAIN, SALES WOMAN, SHOWS DEBBIE SCHAFFER, AUGUST CALENDAR GIRL, ONE OF THE ROBBIE RIVERS JUNIOR PETITES BACK-TO-SCHOOL FASHIONS.

...AND IF YOU THINK THIS IS A NICE PICTURE - THEN COME BY AND SEE THE MANY OTHER FASHIONS TO PUT YOU IN THE SPOTLIGHT.

Vogue Dress Shop

SCOTT COUNTY Ramblings

by Tom Stroup
Director and Agricultural Agent

Cattle Feedlot Tour
August 1

The Cattle Feedlot Tour at the University of Missouri's Weldon Springs Feedlot is scheduled for Friday, August 1st. The tour starts at 9:30 a.m. at the Station.

Anyone interested in cattle feeding should plan to attend this field day. Some interesting comparisons have been made on the cattle fed in these facilities. There will be 320 head of cattle on display.

Dr. A. J. Dyer, Chairman, Department of Animal Husbandry, who is project leader of the cattle feeding project, cities the following as highlights of the data to be released and discussed at the field day:

1. Did cattle finished in a confinement barn last winter do better than cattle finished in open lots?

2. When cattle were forced to stay on mounds during winter (30 square feet space per steer), what happened to the mounds and to cattle gains?

3. Did covered feed bunks improve the performance of cattle last winter?

4. What has been the value of shade in the tests?

5. Groups of cattle, 20 from each of six Missouri breeders using a performance testing program, have been on test. How does the performance of these cattle compare with other Missouri cattle and with Texas cattle?

Anyone interested in attending should contact the University Extension Center in Benton, Mo. Plans for a carload will be made, if there is enough interest to justify.

FERTILIZING BLUEGRASS LAWNS

Bluegrass is best seeded from August 20 to September 10, indicates Ray R. Rothenberger, Extension horticulturist at the University of Missouri - Columbia.

In low fertility soils, superphosphate and muriate or sulfate of potash may be added at a rate of 6.5 pounds per 1,000 square feet of lawn area.

Enough limestone should be added to bring the soil pH up to 6.0 to 6.5 as based on a soil test. Mix these materials in the top 4 to 6 inches of soil by using a tractor and disk harrow or a garden roto - tiller.

Level the soil and, immediately before seeding or sodding, broadcast and mix 8 to 10 pounds of a balanced fertilizer into the top inch of soil. These fertilizer should be a 12-12-12 or a 15-15-15 similar analysis per 1,000 square feet or area.

This starter fertilization will last only about 2 months. Then about a pound of actual nitrogen per thousand square feet of bluegrass should be applied with a good lawn fertilizer distributor. Ammonium nitrate, which is 33.5% nitrogen, would furnish the nitrogen needed if spread properly as suggested.

All these fertilizers are available from your farm supply stores in most towns in the county. Contact your Extension Center for Guide sheets No. 6700 Establishing Blue Glass Lawns, 6706 Establishing & Care of Zoysia Lawns, or information on soil testing.

Legislative Lobbyists File Expense Reports

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Only a dozen or so of the 200 legislative lobbyists who reported their operations to the Missouri House and Senate said they spent more than $1,000 in trying to influence action on bills.

Most said they spent less than $500 during the 1969 session and some said they spent nothing. The deadline for reporting came Friday.

The man who said he spent the most was John Britton of Jefferson City, legislative representative for at least eight clients. He reported a total expenditure of $10,781.

His clients included Anheuser-Busch Brewery, Anheuser-Busch Wholesalers, Missouri Association of Life Underwriters, Missouri Automotive Merchandising Association, Missouri Psychologists Association, Association of Funeral Directors and Embalmers and the Chiropractors Association.

D. Gary Spencer, considered by many to be the most successful of the lobbyists, reported expenditures of $2,935.64. He represented Missouri Consumers Finance Association, Commerce Bancshares and Missouri Podiatry Association, Inc.

His major success was in guiding a small loan interest rate increase through the House in the final hours when it looked as if the bill would die on the calendar.

Richard C. Norris of Liberty and Dale G. O'Neal of Chicago reported they spent $5,261.71 in their unsuccessful effort to win passage of a bill barring use of plastic pipe. Their expenditures included $700 for packaged liquor.

R. E. Schollmeyer of Jefferson City, representing Public Finance Co., said he spent $1,489.

The lobbyist for the City of St. Louis, John D. Connaghan, said he spent $6,629 for meals, drinks, lodging and travel.

John I. Rollings, president of the Missouri State Labor Council, AFL-CIO reported spending $721. That included $352 for meals for legislative committee members and $369 for liquor.

The lobbyist for Jackson County, John A. Morgan, said he spent $162.18 in June for food and drink at a dinner party.

Twenty employes of Hallmark Cards reported lobbying activities but they didn't spend much, they said. The total came to $143.04.

The superintendent of schools for the St. Louis Archdiocese of the Roman Catholic Church, James J. Powers, said he spent $3,889.98 in trying vainly to get some state aid for parochial and private schools. He said the money went for telephones, office supplies, postage, printing, travel and lodging.

Jefferson City Mayor John G. Christy, former Speaker of the House and veteran lobbyist for Falstaff Brewing Corp. reported expenditures of $3,624.69.

Donald Arthur Weber, representing the St. Louis County League of Fire Protection Districts, said his expenditures came to $1,698, including $567 for dinners for House and Senate members.

Tom Downey of Jefferson City said he spent $4,462.76 in behalf of the Missouri Railroad Committee.

Many said they spent nothing either for or against legislation, but R. A. Kassen, branch sales manager of the Reflective Productions Division of the 3-M Co. probably spelled it out most distinctly. He reported:

Money expended: none.
"To whom paid: nobody.
For what purpose: none."

World's longest bridge crosses Louisiana's Lake Pontchartrain's middle and is 25 miles from shore to shore.

Female belted kingfishers and the females of all species of phalaropes are more brightly colored than the males.

WE'VE GOT THE CARS...YOU'VE GOT THE DOLLARS

let's get together

1968 CHEV. ½ Ton, window van clean, 15,000 miles.

1965 VOLKSWAGON STANDARD

1964 FORD Galaxie 4 dr., V/8 engine, automatic trans., air cond., radio, power steering & brakes

1966 FAIRLANE Convertible, V/8 engine, automatic transmission, radio

1968 MUSTANGS 2 Dr., H.T., V/8 engine, radio, auto. trans.

1967 FALCON 2 DR. SEDAN 6 CYLINDER ENGINE

1969 MUSTANG 2 DR. H.T. 351 ENGINE', RADIO, AUTOMATIC TRANS., 3,000 MILES SAME AS NEW

1965 DODGE CORNET 4 DR. SEDAN', AUT. TRANS., RADIO, AIR V/8 ENGINE, POWER STEERING, PRICED LOW.

1965 F-700 176" WB Ford with grain bed, 2 speed axle, a good heavy duty truck

1969 OLDS 98, 4 Dr. H.T., automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power seat, power windows, air conditioning, 7,500 miles

1968 FAIRLANE Convertible 4 speed, V/8 engine, power steering, & brakes

1966 FAIRLANE WAGON, V/8 ENGINE, RADIO, AUT. TRANS.

1964 CHEVROLET 4 DR. SEDAN 283 V/8 ENGINE, AUT. TRANS. POWER STEERING

1963 PLYMOUTH FURY 4 DR. SEDAN, V/8 ENGINE, AUT. TRANS.

1964 F-600 FORD Truck, 2 speed axle, V-8 engine, 8.25 x 20 10

1968 EL CAMINO Power steering, factory air, vinyl roof.

1966 COMET 2 DR. H.T., MERCURY 289 ENGINE, RADIO, AUT. TRANS.

1967 FORDS Galaxie 4 Dr. Sedan V-8 engine, automatic trans mission, power steering, air conditioning

1968 CHYSLER 300 TWO DOOR, H.T., LOADED & NICE

1963 INTERNATIONAL 2 ton truck

1965 THUNDERBIRD 2 Dr., H.T., full power and air cond.

1966 Squaback **VOLKSWAGON**

SIKESTON MOTOR CO.

127 W. MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-1256

Todays Health Tip

from DAVID SHY Rph

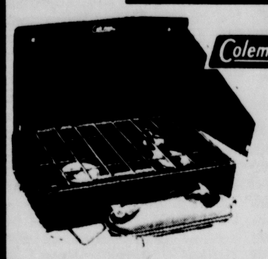
If you are concerned about aging skin, recent medical reports indicate that excessive exposure to sunlight adds greatly to skin aging... more so than do the years of your age. Wrinkles and other signs of aging are more pronounced on areas of the body exposed to light. Excessive sun exposure is definitely harmful to the human skin.

Shy's Rexall

Midtowner Village 471-0285

Inventory REDUCTION Sale

Fri., Sat., & Mon.
August 1, 2, & 4

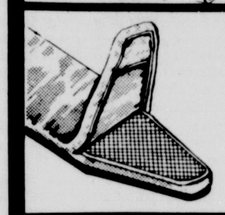


2 AND 3 BURNER
STOVES
25% OFF
ALREADY DISCOUNT PRICE

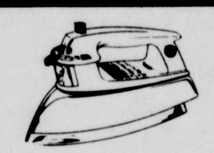
Coleman
LANTERNS
(THE CAMPER LANTERN)
25% OFF
ALREADY DISCOUNT PRICE

ONLY 7
WENZEL
TENTS
VARIOUS SIZES
25% OFF
ONLY 7 LEFT
ALREADY DISCOUNT PRICE

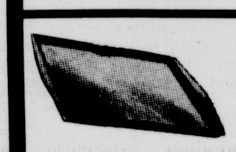
HANSON
25% OFF
250 lbs. by 1 lb. BATH SCALE
ALREADY DISCOUNT PRICE



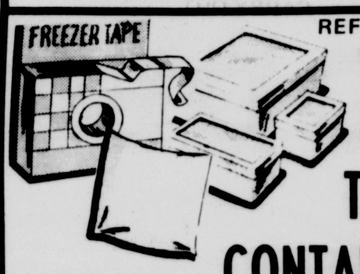
IRONING BOARD PAD & COVER
VALUES OF 64¢ TO $3.89
1/2 PRICE



HUGH SELECTION
IRONS
(75 TO BE SOLD)
KNAPP-MONARCH- GENERAL ELECTRIC - SUNBEAM-WESTINGHOUSE- DORMEYER
1/2 PRICE ALREADY DISCOUNT PRICE



TEFLON COATED
COOKIE SHEET
REG. $2.49
$1.69



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Underwear
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KOTEX
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BILLY DICKERSON is part of the staff of the Louisiana Lions Camp for Crippled Children near Leesville, La. He helps the campers in his patrol, like John Smith of Lafayette, La., to achieve what was once thought impossible. The children here may be handicapped but for a while, they are treated as much like normal as possible. Dickerson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy M. Dickerson.

Handicapped Treated as Normal in Lions Camp

LEESVILLE, La. - The Lions Camp for Crippled Children is a place for special children.

This camp, owned and operated by the Louisiana Lions clubs is six miles north of Leesville.

The camp was built in 1957, and Mr. R.R.L. Ward was its first President. Through this camp, the Lions live up to their motto: "We serve."

The children who attend this camp must be sponsored by a Lions club. This club furnishes transportation to and from camp and also gives each child five dollars for "store" money to spend while he is at camp. If the child does not spend all of the five dollars, he is given the remainder to take home.

Each session of camp lasts two weeks. Each summer, five sessions are held, making a total of ten weeks of camp. The staff members are carefully picked from over a hundred applications. The young men and women chosen are high school and college students. The staff soon finds out that the camp is a hard place to work, but that every minute spent here is teaching them more about themselves and those less fortunate than they. A handicap at the Lions camp is not a handicap, but a challenge. The challenge goes out both to the child and the staff at the camp. The campers must try hard to make full use of their acapabilities and the staff must make an even greater effort to make the near impossible seem easy.

The camp staff is headed by Robert H. Moss, executive director.

Program Outlined For House Committee

WASHINGTON, D. C. – Fred V. Heinkel, president of Midcontinent Farmers Association, outlined this program for cotton in his recommendations to the house agriculture committee:

* Cotton and cotton farmers are plagued with many complex and vexing problems. The farm price of cotton is some 10 to 25 per cent below actual production costs -- even though efficiencies in production are at an all-time high. Cotton's share of the domestic fiber market is at a record low -- about 43 per cent in 1968, a year when total fiber consumption was at an all-time high, as compared with 81 per cent of the previous high recorded in 1942. Movement of United States cotton into world markets is now at its lowest level since 1955 – a drop of almost 55 per cent of the previous ten-year average. Imports of cotton textiles continue near record levels despite the drastic reductions in price of raw cotton in the domestic market.

As serious as the cotton situation now is, we believe that current trends could be halted and headed toward objectives that would (1) protect farm income on an individual basis, (2) maximize market possibilities, both at home and abroad, and (3) keep program costs within acceptable limits. To stand any chance of success, a new course must permit desirable changes in farm operations on an individual basis by allowing the maximum practical movement of cotton acreage to farmers who want and are prepared to grow cotton. And, by re-establishing and maintaining a workable pricing arrangement in the world market that would hold and increase markets for United States cotton. We propose:

(a) Eliminate the requirement for mandatory diversion before permitting voluntary diversion. This requirement, in effect, takes cotton from those wanting to grow it and force others who want to divert to plant.

(b) Permit sales, lease or transfer of allotments between producers without regard to counties – and without previous referendums. Cotton would be approximately one-half of price support payments on production and could be even less if grazing or other land use were permitted. Also, this would help accomplish desirable shifts in production.

(e) Permit diversion of domestic allotment on short term basis (annually). It would reduce program costs and give the farmer more latitude in arranging his operation to fit his individual needs and conditions.

(f) Require that adjustments for abnormal conditions reflect full credit for losses in acreage and production due to natural disasters.

(g) Continue the 16 million acre minimum national allotment. Any reduction would encourage both domestic and foreign producers of man-made fibers and foreign producers of cotton to increase their production at the expense of the entire cotton industry in the United States. Even more important, it would be another indirect but serious blow to cotton farm income as payments to farmers are based on the size of each farm's allotment.

(h) Continue domestic allotment provision as in current program. A continuation is needed to provide program stability and to build confidence in the future of domestic cotton production.

(i) Continue diversion payments as in current program. Diversion is a key portion of any program to provide income protection and supply management.

(j) Continue price support payments. Such payments are necessary to prevent economic chaos in cotton producing areas.

(k) Continue authority for substitution of non-surplus crops on allotted cotton acreage in event of flood, drought or other natural disaster. This authority is essential to the economic well-being of cotton farmers and cotton communities in times of natural disasters such as those experienced during the past few years.

(l) Continue requirement that price support payments when added to the loan must reflect at least 65 per cent of parity on the projected yield multiplied by the permitted acreage. It should be noted and emphasized that this requirement has no bearing whatsoever on the sales price or movement of cotton into either the domestic or export market. And, without this protection, cotton farm income would be at the mercy of pressures to reduce program costs. This requirement is, in fact, the only protection in the 1965 Act that the cotton farmer has against further drastic cuts in income levels.

(m) Continue requirement that price support and diversion payments be based on projected yields. This requirement not only provides the same treatment for cotton as for other farm commodities it pervents violent fluctuations in income levels to farmers. It is necessary to crop financing and to income stability to farmers.

(n) Permit CCC stocks of United States cotton to be offered in world markets on a competitive bid basis. To be fully effective, United States cotton export policies must recognize and meet fluctuating conditions in the world market which in a great many instances are completely un-related to normal functions of the domestic market. We urge re-activation of Section 203 of the Agricultural Act of 1956 which declares "quantities of cotton shall be sold as will re-establish and maintain the fair historical share of the world market for United States cotton." The so-called one-price system of the current program makes it impossible for United States cotton to meet the price competition of foreign production. Without question, the greatest single obstacle to export sales is the requirement that domestic and export prices must be the same -- even without any consideration for freight and other costs between domestic and foreign points. A change to a competitive bid basis is indicated to hold and increase markets for United States cotton without further risks to cotton farm income and unreasonable costs to the government.

(o) Encourage voluntary restraints on imports of cotton textile products. As imports of cotton textiles have been greater under the so-called one-price system, it is now clear that the domestic price of raw cotton has no significant bearing on the continuing influx. Even with the price of raw cotton heavily in their favor, domestic textile mills are apparently unable or unwilling to meet the competition of foreign manufacturers. With this fact clearly established and coupled with the almost complete loss of export markets for United States cotton, there appears to be no alternative except to move toward more meaningful voluntary restraints on cotton textile imports.

(p) Permit a national cotton reserve along with a food and feed reserve to meet natural disasters, maintain supply and price stability to both consumers and farmers and prevent the undesirable consequences of "feast and famine" production cycles. A reserve is needed to assure customers, both domestic and foreign, that adequate supplies would be available under all foreseeable conditions and prevent switching to man-made fibers because of questionable supplies.

(q) Permit and require that raw cotton textile products by included in all appropriate welfare programs, both domestic and foreign. Inclusion of cotton in the various welfare programs such as the stamp plan, Food-For-Freedom, commodity assistance programs to schools, etc., would, in addition to supplying a basic necessity of life, do more to increase the off-take of cotton than any single possibility available at this time. While we do not hold that adoption of the several recommendations we have presented would solve all the problems of cotton and cotton farmers, we do believe they would be compatible with the current program and move toward the objectives of (1) protecting farm income on an individual basis, (2) maximizing market possibilities, and (3) keeping program costs within acceptable limits.

Longest bridge-tunnel combination in the world reaches 17.6 miles over and under Chesapeake Bay.

ARMED FORCES

U. S. ARMY, VIETNAM (AHTNC) - Army Private First Class Rodger C. Self, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Self Jr., Anniston, Mo., was assigned June 10 to the 4th Infantry Division in Vietnam as a cook.

DA NANG, VIETNAM (AHTNC) – Donald E. Shaw, 21, whose wife, Betty, lives at 418 Mathew, St., Sikeston, Mo., was promoted to Army specialist four July 11 near Da Nang, Vietnam, where he is serving with the 282nd Aviation Company.

Spec. 4 Shaw, a door gunner in the company, entered the Army in July 1968 and completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. He arrived overseas last April.

Q—What is the nautical rule regarding sailboats?

A—Sailboats, as a rule, have right of way over all steam or water boats. Exceptions to this rule occur when sailboats are in places they obviously should not be, etc.

Graham Joins Charleston Lions

CHARLESTON — Lio Club members prepared a buff supper for the July meeting 6:30 p.m. at the Armor Buford Sutherland, Herbe Marshall and Paul Graha prepared the meal.

Gram Graham was accept as a member.

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Outlook For Business

John E. Swearingen
Chairman of the Board
Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)

PETROLEUM INDUSTRY

With the economy operating in high gear, demand for energy continues to rise. As the nation's major energy supplier, the petroleum industry is headed toward another record year. The United States is currently consuming oil at a rate of over 13.5 million barrels a day, with sales of natural gas averaging some 55 billion cubic feet per day.

Demand for refined products in the first half of 1969 has increased in all major product categories, with consumption now expected to total approximately 4.5 per cent above last year's first-half level. Demand for gasoline, jet fuel, and residual oils has been particularly strong. In the non-energy market, demand for petrochemicals has also continued to advance sharply.

While some moderation in the pace of the economy can be anticipated later in the year, total oil demand for the year as a whole is expected to show an increase of approximately 4 per cent above the 1968 level. Domestic production of crude oil and natural gas liquids in the first half has been running about equal to last year, with crude oil imports showing gains over 1968. This pattern is expected to be reversed in the second half, with a rise in domestic production and a relative decline in imports, and for the full year, domestic production should show a modest increase of about 2 per cent to an average of some 10.8 million barrels a day. Demand for natural gas continues to be strong, and marketed production should rise a further 5 to 6 per cent above the 1968 level.

Overseas, the rapid growth in the use of petroleum energy is also pushing demand to new plateaus each year, and foreign Free World oil demand is expected to show a further gain of 8 to 10 per cent this year. Large reserves of natural gas discovered in recent years in the North Sea area are now moving to market at a rapidly growing rate and are beginning to make an important contribution to meeting the mounting needs of the economies of Western Europe.

Domestic crude oil and refined product prices advanced earlier this year and have reminded generally firm. However, the increases were long overdue. Even with the increases, gasoline prices - excluding steadily rising excise taxes - are little more than one cent a gallon above the level of 12 years ago, while domestic crude oil prices are still about where they stood in 1957. In addition, the recent price gains have been largely offset by a combination of wage and other inflationary cost increases.

This points up the central long-term problem facing the petroleum industry: how to meet its huge demands for capital. Total capital and exploration expenditures by the domestic petroleum industry last year rose to an estimated $9 billion. This is an increase of 50 per cent since 1963. The largest share of this is called for in exploration and production, with expenditures for this purpose averaging over $4.5 billion annually in recent years. However, there has been a steady escalation in capital requirements for other functions over the same period. Since 1963, capital expenditures for marketing have risen from $650 million to nearly $1.5 billion last year. The cost of refinery modernization and expansion has risen from $325 million to over $700 million a year. Capital spending for chemical plants has climbed from $300 million a year to nearly $1 billion.

The problem of generating funds of this magnitude year after year is acute. It is particularly sharp in the area of exploration and production, which takes the lion's share. Despite the expenditure of over $4 billion a year to find and develop new reserves of oil and gas, domestic discovery rates have been declining, and the ratio of reserves to consumption has fallen off steadily. In an attempt to arrest this decline, the search has extended to such remote areas as the Arctic North Slope, where there is a promise of discovering large oil reserves. At the same time, this inevitably leads to a sharp increase in capital requirements for exploration and development and for moving any discoveries to distant markets.

With demand for both oil and gas expected to rise steadily, it is clear that capital needs are going to accelerate even faster on the basis of the recent record. Some solution to this dilemma will have to be worked out if a secure and stable national energy base is going to be preserved. For the short term, the situation is still under control, and the prospects are good. We should see another year of record operations in 1969, along with some further gains in earnings. In light of our economy's vast and growing energy demands, maintenance of an adequate rate of return on petroleum investments is clearly essential in order to attract the capital needed to insure that these needs are met.

Machine Helps Reduce Reading Problems

CAPE GIRARDEAU — A machine which throws words or phrases on a screen in an instantaneous flash; a machine which forces one to read faster and faster; a machine which photographs eye movements and another which determines if the eyes are cooperating with one another.

All these and more are part of the arsenal of equipment available at Southeast Missouri State College for helping people to overcome reading difficulties.

The equipment and the reading programs in which it is utilized actually serve a dual purpose:

--they help the college's own students, selected students from the campus laboratory school, and selected Southeast Missouri school children solve their reading problems;

-- they help acquaint undergraduate students with remedial reading materials and techniques so that they may be certified to teach special education, and they help graduate students meet the requirements for state certification as remedial reading teachers.

In a year's time more than 600 of the college's own students, most of them freshmen, will receive instruction designed to help them develop greater speed and increase their comprehension, said Dr. Eldon Bethard, a professor of education and the college's chief specialist in reading problems.

Dr. Bethard, a member of the faculty since 1962, shares the instructional duties in this area with Donald L. Hunt, an instructor of education who came to the campus in 1964.

The program began six years ago on a volunteer basis for students who entered Southeast Missouri State with reading deficiencies, as determined by standardized tests. The volunteer feature did not work too well, however, so more recently the reading instruction has been tied in with a remedial English course which many students are required to take.

This fall, the instruction will have come the full circle, and all students not meeting predetermined standards will have a development reading course automatically programmed into their schedules. They will not receive academic credit for the class.

Dr. Bethard said only limited research has been done on the effectiveness of the instruction, but this indicates that students completing the course do better in their other courses than marginal students who do not receive the instruction.

This, of course, means the retention rate of these students is higher which, in turn, means more of them stand a chance of ultimately graduating, he added.

Students from he campus laboratory school obtain remedial reading instruction in connection with an undergraduate education course called diagnostic and corrective teaching. The class is required for students studying to be special education teachers.

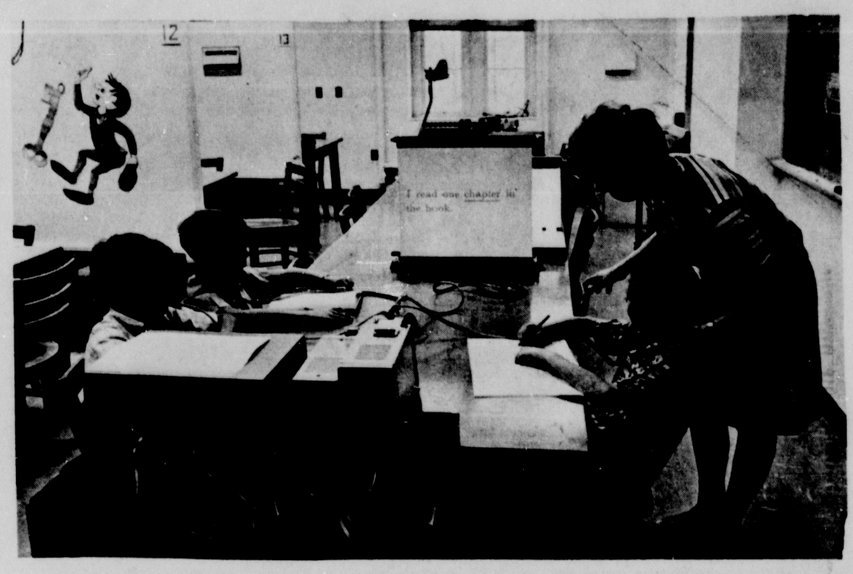
Faculty members of the campus school recommend the pupils to receive the instruction, and each is assigned to an undergraduate student who works with the pupil throughout the semester on a one- to-one basis.

During the summer months, children from other Southeast Missouri schools get their chance for remedial instruction – and the graduate students get their opportunity to learn. This program is set up as a clinic and two children are normally assigned to one graduate student who diagnoses the reading difficulties of each and initiates remedial work. Dr. Bethard and Mr. Hunt supervise the clinic's operations.

The number of youngsters who can be accommodated depends on the number of graduate students interested in ecoming remedial reading teachers. Thirty-two children are involved this summer, which is the second for the program. They attend two-hour daily sessions.

More diagnostic work is undertaken during the summers than during the school year, Dr. Bethard said. He said the first week of the eight- week program is normally devoted to diagnosis. The children are given eye tests, hearing tests, even personality tests. All of these may have a bearing on reading efficiency.

Appropriate referrals are made on he basis of the tes results, and at the end of th summer a report, recommendin follow- up actions, is submitte to the school district in whic each child is enrolled.



MRS. LINDA YOW, a graduate student taking courses which require that she work with youngsters in Southeast Missouri State College's reading clinic, assists three students, are undertaking word analysis problems at Cape Girardeau.

Plato's Captives

John Gould in the
Chronicle Science Monitor
Lisbon Falls, Maine

One morning Joe Toth looked across at the home of Chet Wallace, and he could see Chet sitting there eating breakfast. As Joe looked, Chet reached over to thrust a slice of bread into his electric toaster. So Joe waited just long enough for the light brown stage and then he called Chet on the telephone. Joe saw Chet get up to answer the ring, and he engaged him in small talk for a time and then said, "Chet, what's that I smell burning over at your place?"

Chet responded in momentary assumption that Joe could smell over a telephone line, but after he ventilated the kitchen he realized that this is not so. I mention this to show that looking in people's windows can be fun. I like to do it, but the late television has utterly ruined this simple rural pleasure. Today nothing much seems to be going on in the evening windows of the back country, and about all you see is the bluish glow of the picture tube, and the heads of Plato's captives staring at the shadows until they believe they are real.

I am not talking about peeping. Peeping is a sneak thing, done on pupose at close range, and not always for proper reasons. Quite instead, when we happen to be out riding after dark I enjoy the fleeting tableaux and idylls of family life.

Before television, people used to do things in their kitchens and living rooms and a ride after dark was a series of quick visits with families at home. Once, all I saw was the head and shoulders of a grandmotherly silhouette and just as we went by she raised what must have been a sock on a darning ball and bit off the yarn -- she had finished that one. For a mile or more we talked about the things grandmothers used to use for darning balls, from a gourd to a patent device with a handle on it.

The nearest any of this comes to peeping is when we see something special and slow down for a longer look. We slowed down the night we saw a man snickering a long knife on a butcher's steel, and on the table he had a large order of venison, with horns. Since this was not in the open season we judged he had poached, and that presently his meat would be in the freezer plainly marked "Lamb." It is the way and the custom. It is also the custom, when engaged in such labor, to pull the shades, but he hadn't.

I like to see the wallpaper. Bedroom wallpaper runs to the flowery kind, and sometimes my wife will say, "Now, I like that one!" Several times we have seen the patterns we have at home. And tin ceilings. Somebody should do an academic thesis on the rise and decline of the sheet steel ceiling, its manufacture, popularity, and sale. The salesmen must have been persuasive. New homes and fairly news homes never have steel ceilings, but any 19th-century house can be a possibility. We call out "Bingo!" when we see one.

The ornamental patterns suggest it would not be easy to do tnose yourself - was there a crew that came around to put them up? And rooms with steel ceilings almost always have furnishings in keeping - parlor organs, marble-topped stands, hutches with ornamental dishes. Once we saw the horn of an Edison phonograph. In the town of Union there is a church completely walled and ceilinged with this decorative metalwork, and I always admired the little sign on the wall that says this church was "steeled" in memory of so-and-so.

Until recently the people we would see as we passed at night were always doing something Children would be at kitchen tables doing their studies. Once we saw some young folks pulling candy, and another time two small boys were carefully carving a Halloween pumpkin. I remember one young man gesticulating before a large mirror - we presumed he was memorizing something for school, or perhaps a Grange lit'ry program. And ever so many times we would see two heads over a cribbage board, or a checkers board. And in those times it would call for a kerosene lamp.

You could tell by the windows what kind of light the family had. The normal yellow glow of the plain coal-oil lamp was standard out through the country, but now and then we could spot the refinement of the Reo lamp. It gave a different glow. Then came the Aladdin lamp. It had a mantle, and gave off an intense white light that could not be mistaken. As power lines were extended the occasional home with electric lights was worth noting, but there came a time when the kerosene glow was the exception.

But today the prevailing light from the house by the side of the road is that pale, greenish-blue and assorted distorted spectrum of the one-eyed monster that hath thee in thrall. It's been a long time since we've seen anything much worth the looking. Except that the other night we saw a TV in a barn, and the cows were staring at it.

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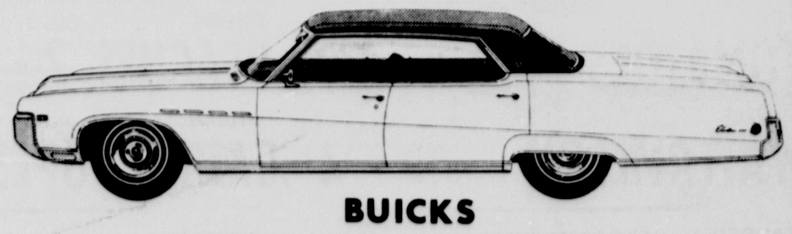

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ALL CARS FINANCED AT BANK RATE INTEREST

NEW MADRID COUNTY FARM FAMILIES attended the State Farm Bureau Young Farmers' Leadership Conference Sunday through Tuesday at the Lake of the Ozarks. Couples attending were, from the left, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wrather and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Meyers.

From Booker T.Washington To Eartha Kitt

By Erwin D. Canaham

It is sixty-seven years from Booker T. Washington's dinner with President Theodore Roosevelt in the White House to Eartha Kitt's luncheon with Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson. From Booker T. Washington to Eartha Kitt is a long way in social history, in mood, in temper.

Booker T. Washington's autobiography, which describes the national sensation that followed his dinner with President Roosevelt, abounds with patience, comprehension, love. These qualities were immensely respected by white people. Today they have made the great Negro leader's name the synonmy for subservience and ineffectiveness among many of his own people.

The disgrace is that the white political and economic structure of the United States did not respond adequately to the patience and sweetness shown by Mr. Washington and so many of his people down through the years. And so we come not only to Eartha Kitt but to far more violent expressions of black impatience and hate.

A 'working luncheon'

The White House luncheon at which Miss Kitt spoke out vividly against the Vietnam war - and for which remarks she expressed certain polite apologies - was not a social occasion alone. It was to be a serious discussion of crime problems and youth. Miss Kitt's views are those of many other angry and dismayed people, and unlike many she could say with absolute truth that "I have lived in the gutters."

With this authority, she could add: "The young people are angry and the parents are angry because they are so highly taxed and there's a war going on, and Americans don't know why. The youth is not rebelling for no reason at all ... Boys I know across the nation feel it doesn't pay to be a good guy. They figure that with a (criminal) record they don't have to go off to Vietnam."

Some will question the propriety of such remarks to rhe President's wife. Mrs. Johnson's tears and moderation in reply will impress many. But it is a sign of the times and of the national society that a Negro entertainer could stand up in the White House and make such a speech to the President's wife. In very few other great nations now or ever could such things be done. The remarks were honest.

Helpfulness uncertain

Yet it remains uncertain whether the episode will help the cause of racial justice in 1968 as much as Booker T. Washington helped racial justice in 1901. The race problem, of course, was closely related to Miss Kitt's remarks about Vietnam. The two issues have become deeply interwined, despite the magnificent record of Negro soldiers and officers in Vietnam.

That nasty phrase, white backlash, is beginning to come up again, President Johnson's references to crime drew the most spontaneous applause from the Congress. His decision, ratifying his party's, to have the 1968 nominating convention in the midst of a Chicago slum where white and balck citizens dwell, is virtually a challenge.

Unity still apparent

The presence in the White House of great Negro leaders emphasizes again that the United States is really one people. The advocates of black power are latterly denying the goal of integration, insisting on separation into two peoples. This is a wayward and backward goal. Americans must still strive to be oe people, even if many among them exercise their own choice to live with people of congenial tastes and folkways. A ghetto is only a ghetto if it has barriers.

Hate and violence may extort concessions for a time but they are dragon's seed in the end. Love and understanding build true communities. There is much of this in the United States today. It must not be obscured by emotion. Not all Negro leadership takes the path of separation: It has never been represented with more distinction in American life than today.

The deep concerns, the restlessness, to which President Johnson referred can be helped by frank speaking. They are not helped by violence. Out of these ordeals, the nation can com- with tempered strength but it must be one nation which survives.

Carrots the Nonanswerer

John Gould
In The Christian Science Monitor

Lisbon Falls, Maine

It was the custom of Henry Beston to answer his telephone only between seven and eight o'clock on the morning - you could ding-a -ling him the other 23 hours of the day and nothing happened. I think he wound an old necktie around the bells, and took it off each morning at breakfast. All who had any proper reason to talk to Henry from a distance knew about this, so Henry would get all his calls during that hour and have the rest of the day to pursue important things.

Henry came to mind when I saw an advertisement (by RCA) for a new stereo set. The first line says, "What if someone calls you in the middle of the music?" The advertisement then answered its own question: "... you can stop the music, answer the phone, then pick up where you left off."

A civilization wedded to the premise that a ringing phone must be answered will hail this as a boon, and sales should be brisk. With Henry, the same effect was achieved more simply, and an old necktie is far less costly than the maintenance of experimental electronic laboratories.

Knowing about Henry's necktie, and having some small gift of his same philosophies, I have managed often to resist answering the telephone. It takes some self- regulation. First, you have to steel yourself to the possible fact that hardly anything about to be communicated is worth going out into the kitchen to hear. If I had a nextension at my elbow the same would be true.

I have had a bowl of popcorn and three buttery pears in alimentary readiness, been slippered and tilted back in my comfy chair, with a cheerful fire aglow on the hearth, engrossed in the third volume of Brann the Iconoclast, when the telephone has summonsed me to the kitchen to learn that I have just won a free lesson at the Arthur Murray Dance Studio.

An unanswered telephone will average four - to- five rings before the caller gives up. Hardly ever six. This comes to approximately 20 - seconds time -- or a total loss of only 10 if you figure that it takes you 10 to get to the kitchen. To learn this, and to become a nonanswerer, you must subdue all twinges of curiosity, and this isn't difficult.

If you are brave enough to decide not to respond you will have what it takes not to care. I have managed myself well in this respect, and now I can keep right on reading without the slightest wonder over what I may have missed. Further, I find that curiosity is eventually allayed anyway - the next day somebody will say, "Tried to call you last night..." I'm sure humanity as a whole isn't ready to discipline itself in this matter, and I confess I haven't wholly persuaded my own family.

But I'm working on it, and I notice some small headway. Well, back before I started steeling myself the telephone would ring and my wife and I would both make a movement as if to answer it, and whoever answered would find it was for the other. I thought about this a great deal.

Now that I make no mental or physical reaction to the jingle of the bell my wife knows that if it gets answered she has to do it. There is some evidence that she is beginning to see the wisdom of my attitude, and I'm hopeful that in time she may steel herself, too. We may achieve the unique distinction of being the only home in the world where the telephone gets answered when we feel like it. But I think the female is less suited to subdued curiosity, and she still rationalizes, occasionally, by asking, "What's the sense of having a telephone if you don't answer it?"

I say, "why - did it ring?" and am thus working on things.

One night not long ago our ETV channel had an hour and a half of the Danzig Symphony Orchestra. I had been cutting carrots and lugging them down cellar all day, and I saw this is a spendid opportunity to relax and enhance my culture. My wife agreed that with a fire going and a pan of apples this would make a large evening. We tuned in and made ready. I'm not sure that the selections were judiciously made, but the music was tolerable and I was captivated by one violinist who scraped away with the same intensity Polish woodsmen were noted for in the days when Maine spruce was cut with bucksaws, and I could see immediately why those tools have always been called, hereabouts, "Polack fiddles."

The director, or perhaps true music lovers would call him the conductor, was a good sport, and waved his stick with the same fervor whether the musicians kept with him or not. Things were going well and I was having a good time when the telephone rang. It must have been long distance, and the operator let it ring for about 10 minutes. The bell added nothing, really, to the Danzig music, but I was delighted to find that my wife let it ring. The incident did, however, give me an idea for an invention which I think is even better than that just announced by the stereophonic industry.

The machine that you can turn off when the telephone rings, and return to afterward without missing a note, does have a plausible alternative. Why don't they make one that plugs in, and when the music is on it silences the telephone bell?

COAT OF ARMS

UMTATA, Transkei (South Africa) (AP) — Leopards, a bull's head and a wicker basket will feature on a national coat of arms proposed for this semi-autonomous African enclave in white South Africa.

Guys and Dolls at Muny Opera

"Guys and Dolls," the hit-musical comedy fable about toughs, touts and tramps on Broadway that won the New York Drama Critic's Award as the best musical comedy, and ran for 3 years in New York, will be presented at Muncipal Opera on August 4 for a one-week engagement and will feature the celeebrated star of television and motion pictures, Barbara McNair as Sarah Brown, Jane Kean, the beloved member of Jackie Gleason's television favorite, "The Honeymooners," as Miss Adelaide, the sensational comedy star, Soupy Sales as Nathan Detroit, motion picture and television star, Bill Elliott as Sky Masterson and St. Louis' own wrestling champion, Lou Thesz as Big Julie, all making their forest Park debuts. Performances will be presented nightly at 8:15 through Sunday, August 10.

"Guys and Dolls" is the Jo Swerling-Abe Burrows musical fable about the underworld tinhorn gamblers and sentimental chorus-girls of New York's Times Square that tells how a dashing gambling cronies into the fold with him. Music and lyrics by Frank Loesser the play a-swinging with such foot-tapping tunes as "Take Back Your Mink," "A Bushel and a Peck," "Luck be a Lady," "If I Were a Bell," "I've Never Been in Love Before" and the poplar title song.

Barbara McNair, considered one of the world's most beautiful women, is known to audiences across the continent through her stage, night club, television and film appearances. Her first Broadway show was "The Body Beautiful" followed by "No Strings" with which she later toured. Her recent motion picture release, "If He Hollers, Let Him Go," was a tremendous success and television viewers have seen her on such shows as "Eleventh Hour," "Dr. Kildare," "I Spy" and "The Hollywood Palace."

Jane Keane is a well-known figure on Broadway, in supper-clubs and in summer stock. She made her Broadway debut in "Early to Bed" followed by parts in "Call Me Mister," "The Pajama Game" and "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" In addition to "The Honeymooners," Miss Kean has made guest appearances on such top television shows as "Ed Sullivan" and has played the London Paladium, New York's Copacabana and the Sands at Las Vegas.

Recognized as one of the most imaginative comics of all times, Soupy Sales is an established personage for children as well as adults. His brand of comedy hs as taken him across the nation in his own network show and in night spots from coast to coast. He starred in the Broadway production of "Come Live With Me" and in the film, "Birds Do It."

Others starring in this season's production of "Guys and Dolls" will be Taylor Reed as Nicely-Nicely Johnson, Avon Long as Arrvide Abernathy, Harold J. Cromer as Benny and James Paul as Lt. Brannigan.

Other production being presented during Municipal Opera's 1969 season are: Earl Wrightson, Lesley Gore and Ray Walston in "South Pacific," August 11-17 and Patricia Wise in the world stage premiere of Walt Disney's immortal classic, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," August 18-31 (14 nights).

Farm Income Up Briskly in First Half

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's farm economy moved up briskly during the first half of 1969, but whether the pace continues the rest of the year demands much on what happens in the Nixon administration's campaign against inflation, Agriculture Department sources say.

"It's a pretty iffy thing right now," an official said. "I'd hate to go out on a limb that farm income for the year would be as high as indications have been."

Super-hot consumer demand, mainly for meat despite rising prices, boosted farm income prospects during the first half of the year, a department report showed Tuesday.

Economists said the rate of net income for 1969 during the first half was $15.6 billion, about $1 billion more than the rate of a year earlier.

If the pace continues, farmers would net the most since the $16.3 billion reported in 1966 and the second highest since $15.9 billion in 1948. The record net was $17.1 billion in 1947.

Higher prices for livestock—an average of 11 per cent more than in the first half of 1968—contributed much to this year's outlook.

One of the reasons for the per farm boost involves a continuing decline in the number of farms. Sources said the unofficial estimates place the number of farms at around 2,976,000— the first time in this country that they have dropped below 3 million.

Thus, as total net income rises—or even remains stable—the average per farm increases.

Tuesday's report also pointed out some fallacies in the per farm average.

"For example," the report said, "farms with sales of farm products under $2,500 in 1968 averaged about $1,060 per farm in realized net farm income while farms with sales of $40,000 and over averaged over $24,000."

The report also noted that off farm income — employment in town—has become increasingly important.

CRIME DOWN VIOLENCE UP

BUDAPEST (AP) — While the average crime rate in Hungary dropped from 107,266 cases in 1967 to 100,983 last year acts of deliberate bodily harm, of violence against officials and rape increased, Gyorgy Korosi, Hungarian deputy interior minister said.

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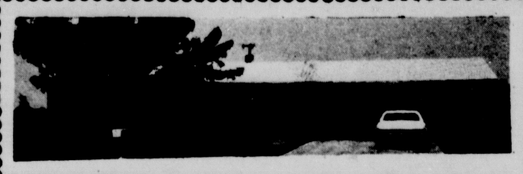

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1962 FORD
¾ TON PICKUP **SOLD
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4 Door Hardtop, All Power, Air-Conditioning.
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7-19-tf

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SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY
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GRAIN BINS
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GET OUR PRICE
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1401 E. Malone Sikeston

FARMERS
Just received shipment of 18.4 x 34 6 ply (seconds) Armstrong 23 degree bar O.E. tractor tires. PRICED TO SELL AT $110. EACH. Includes Federal Tax.
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WILL TRADE
240 acres, free and clear, cotton farm located in Dunklin County, Missouri for equity in income producing property in Major Metropolitan area or publicly listed stock. Write: Owner, P. O. Box 3595, Scottsdale, Arizona 85257.

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FOR SALE - 213 acre - farm. Level land. Graves county Kentucky. 4 miles south of Sedalia on Highway 97, Mrs. Nolan Galloway, Rt. 3, Mayfield, Ky. Call 328-8186.

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FOR SALE BY OWNER
162 Acre Cattle Farm in Western Kentucky. Year round spring water about ½ of farm is deep rich creek bottom soil. Has 2 small dwellings, feed barn, tobacco barn and other out buildings. Located 11 miles East of Mayfield. 1 mile from hard surface road on a new gravel road, served by mail and school bus routes. Also 23 head of cattle, some registered. 830 Rice Special John Deere Tractor and hard land disc. A 1964 TD-15B power-shift International Dozer. Can be bought with farm. Price of land $140. per acre. Other items priced reasonable. Owner has other interests. Will be shown by appointment.
WILLIAM H. BALDWIN
ROUTE 5
MAYFIELD, KENTUCKY
AC 502-345-3302 after 6:00 P.M. please.

PUBLIC
AUCTION
2 miles south of Benton, Mo., 3 miles north of Morley, ¼ mile west of 61, turn at 6 mailboxes
Saturday, Aug. 2, 1969
Starting at 10:00 O'clock
Have sold my farm and will sell the following:
ANTIQUES - 3 - Wash Stands, 1 - Antique 8-day clock, 3 - Antique dressers, 2 - Sausage grinders, 6-legged table and round table, Iron tea kettle, Iron bed, complete, Antique walnut table, Double shovel and Gee Whiz, Horse collar, Marble top dresser, China cabinet with oval glass front, Portable TV, Library table with claw feet and lion head, Rocker - Winsor, 2-Trunks, 1-Chifforobe, 1-Lot of lamps, Grandfather clock, 1-Divan and chair, 1-Desk, Rocking chair and hassock, 3-Window fans, Roll-away bed, 1-Dinette table and 6 chairs, 1-Electric Singer sewing machine, Complete set of dishes for 8, 2-High chairs, 1-Full size bed and one 3-4 size both complete, Pictures and frames, Radio, Table and 4 chairs, 1-Laundry stove, 1-Lot of cooking utensils, 1-Lot of dishes, 1-Hardwick gas cook stove, 1-Refrigerator - Philco, 1-Washing machine, Step table and end table, 1-Lot of stone jars, 100 ft. of drop cord, Paper and paper dispenser, 1-Lot of jars with screws, taps, bolts, etc, 1-Lot of carpenter tools, Deep fry and whistling tea kettle, Lot of hand tools, Step ladder and roof ladder, Scales, racks, hoes, etc., 1-Lawn mower, 1-Lot of strawberry boxes and carriers, Lantern and fro, Kraut cutter, Hot plate, 1-Boat, 10 ft., 1-Wheel barrow, Iron barrel and 2 tubs, Garden tractor, 3-Lawn chairs, 2-wheel push cart, Duncan Phyfe table, Large round electric fan, Meat block, Post vise, snaking tongs, log chains, Brass knob hames and collars, Dog house, New tapestry, 36x72 inches.
Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.
ALBERT BOLLINGER, OWNER
Carl Hodges and Ralph Evans, Auctioneers, Ph. 262-3334 or 262-3978

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
THURSDAY EVENING			
5	:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS :45 THE SCOREBOARD-COLOR :50 WATCHING THE WEATHER-	:30 Huntley-Brinkley	:00 Cartoons :15 Lucky Leroy Show :30 Evening News (C)
6	:00 CBS EVENING NEWS :30 ANIMAL WORLD	:30 6 P.M. Report Daniel Boone - c	:00 Cactus Pete :25 Weather (C) :30 Flying Nun
7	:00 THEPRISONER	:30 Ironside - c	:00 That Girl :30 Bewitched
8	:00 THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE-COLOR (SEIGE OF THE SAXONS	:30 Dragnet - c	:00 Tom Jones
9		Dean Martin Presents: Golddiggers	:00 F Troop :30 Country Music Hall
10	:30 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS-COLO :15 THE LATE WEATHER-COLOR :25 THE SPORTS FINAL-COLOR :30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (SUICIDE MISSION-LEIF ERSSEN)	:00 News Picture - :30 Tonight Show	:00 Weather & News :30 Joey Bishop (C)
11	:50 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		
12			:00 News & Sign Off
FRIDAY MORNING			
6	WE WILL COVER APOLLO		
7			
8	:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	:00 LUCY SHOW-COLOR CBS :30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	:00 Romper Room - c :25 Nancy Dickerson :30 Concentration -	:00 Jack Lalanne :30 Dick Cavett Show
10	:00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW :30 DICK VAN DYKE-CBS	:00 Personality - c :30 Hollywood Squares	
11	:00 LOVE OF LIFE - COLOR :25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR :30 A SEARCH FOR TOMORROW :45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	:00 Jeopardy - c :30 Eye Guess - :55 Edwin Newman	:00 Bewitched :30 Treasure Isle
12	:00 THE FARM PICTURE :05 NOONDAY NEWS :20 WATCHING THE WEATHER :30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	:00 News, Farm Markets :15 Pastor Speaks - c :30 Let's Make a Deal -	:00 Dream House :30 Wedding Party
1	:00 LOVE MANY SPLEND THIN :30 THE GUIDING LIGHT		:00 Newlywed Game :30 Dating Game (
2	:00 THE SECRET STORM- :30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT-	:00 Another World :30 You Don't Say	:00 General Hospital :30 One Life To Live
3	:00 THE TINKLETTER SHOW :30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	:00 Match Game - :25 Floyd Kalber :30 P.D.Q. - c	:30 Dark Shadows' :30 Lone Ranger
4		:00 Popeye - c :30 Rawhide	:00 The Hour (C)

Looking Back

Needed Rain Falls On Bootheel Crops

50 years ago
July 31, 1919

It was a blessed rain that visited Southeast Missouri Friday evening. Much of the early corn will be badly cut anyway, but the rain will greatly benefit late corn, the peas and soften stubbleland so it can be worked.

Hayti and Caruthersville each have a splendid new depot erected by the Frisco. It is high time Sikeston was taking up this matter with the proper officials with a view of giving us a respectable depot at this stop.

Mrs. Dan McCoy, Miss Ruth McCoy and Miss Eva Jones, left Monday for Dawson Springs for a two weeks visit.

Miss Nancy Turner has accepted a position as collector for Bess & Matthews Motor Car Co., beginning the first of next month.

40 years ago
July 31, 1929

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Harrison of Benton at the Emergency Hospital, Friday night.

A large Western Union electric sign similar in construction to the Hotel Marshall sign was received at the local telegraph office last Friday morning. L.C. Lear, local manager, stated that the new sign would be installed as soon as workmen were available. Two new electric "Western Union" clocks have been received and will be installed this week.

Matthews--Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Deane and little grandson, Ralph Deane, Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Alsup motored to Morehouse last Thursday evening.

Lynn Swaim of Cairo spent Sunday in Sikeston with homefolks.

30 years ago
July 31, 1939

. and Mrs. Carl Setz of Clayton are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter Wednesday afternoon in a St. Louis hospital. The baby is the second child and daughter in the family.

Oran--Work is progressing rapidly on the new house being built by Harold Grice. It will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bryeans.

Sam Brady, former State Highway Dept. employe here, resigned as managing director and secretary-treasurer of the Bramur Oil Co., in Poplar Bluff, selling his interest to Matt S. Murray, another stockholder in the firm. Matt Murray, jr., will manage the concern. Mr. Brady is uncertain about future plans but considered remaining in Poplar Bluff.

Landers Ridge--Mr. and Mrs. Louie Kem and children visited with Mrs. Lou Duke of the Dogwood vicinity Sunday and attended the Sunday School convention at that place.

20 years ago
July 31, 1949

The Sikeston municipal swimming pool was closed yesterday and will not be reopened for the season. City aldermen took the action last night after Loomis Mayfield, jr., chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce pool committee, told them that the pool was not doing enough business to make expenses.

The contract for the $75,000 education wing to be added to the Baptist Church was awarded to the Gerhardt Construction Co., of Cape Girardeau at a special business meeting of the congregation at the church last night.

Owen R. (Jiggs) Johnson, 34 year old line foreman for the Southeast Missouri Telephone Co., was returned to his home at 518 Matthews yesterday from a St. Louis Hospital.

An iron lung has arrived at the Delta Community Hospital here to be used in the treatment of polio victims. Ralph Tarr, administrator of the hospital announced the arrival of the equipment today.

ARMED FORCES

SAN ANTONIO — Airman Tyrone M. Mullins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Mullins of Charleston, Mo., has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for training in fuel services. Airman Mullins, a graduate of Charleston High School, attended Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Mo.

WITH U. S. COMBAT AIR FORCES, Vietnam - U. S. Air Force Second Lieutenant Philip L. Trittler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip F. Trittler Jr., 11322 Bristol Rock Road, Florissant, Mo., recently took part in a successful strike mission against an enemy base camp in the Mekong Delta 30 miles south of Ca Mau, Vietnam.

Lieutenant Trittler and fellow F-100 Super Sabre pilots were credited with destroying or damaging six fortifications, four bunkers and two sampans and causing a secondary explosion.

"A heavy canopy of trees and elephant grass made the enemy structures impossible to view from our altitude," commented the lieutenant, "so we had to make our run - in headings at random after the forward air controller (FAC) marked the area with a smoke rocket.

"Although no ground fire was observed, the FAC did mention seeing movement in the target area. We made four passes each at the target, dropping our bombs singly to cover a wider area."

Lieutenant Trittler is a member of the Missouri Air National Guard on temporary duty with the 531st Tactical Fighter Squadron at Bien Hoa Air Base.

The lieutenant, a graduate of Jennings (Mo.) Senior High School, received an A. B. degree in 1965 from the University of Missouri at Columbia. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Lieutenant Trittler's wife, Judith, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Woods, 707 E. Seventh St., Portageville, Mo.

If You Were the Judge

Criminal Responsible For Buddy's Death

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Twitchy and Mouse chose crime as their primary sources of income. As it turned out, it was a bad choice. Individually, they proved to be such great bunglers that they were more apt to hold up each other on a dark street than anyone else.

The biggest mistake they made, however, was when they decided to join forces to hold up a hardware store. Producing their own hardware, they entered the store and announced the hold-up only to be met by a hail of bullets fired by the merchant, who outdrew them.

Turning on their heels, Twitchy and Mouse made a hurried and disorderly retreat from the store. To compound their misadventure, as Twitchy ran out of the door luck ran out with him. One of the merchant's bullets hit and killed him.

When captured, Mouse was dumbfounded to learn that he was being charged with Twitchy's death.

"You're mad," Mouse protested as he was being booked. "I can't be held responsible for Twitchy's death. Getting shot was a risk of his vocation. Besides, he was my bosom buddy. I didn't shoot him; the merchant did."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you convict Mouse of killing a man he didn't shoot?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that when a holdup is attempted, it is foreseeable that the intended victim will shoot back. If anyone is killed as a direct result of the hold-up attempt, even if it is one of the hold-up men, the other hold-up man can be held responsible.

(Based upon a 1964 California District Court of Appeals)

Muskie Says It's Too Early to Discard Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edmund Muskie, often pointed to as a potential Democratic presidential contender in 1972, says it would be premature to discount Edward M. Kennedy's political future.

"I would never count a Kennedy out of anything," said the Maine Democrat, whose 1968 vice presidential campaign made him a possible future White House contender.

"I wouldn't operate on the assumption that Ted Kennedy's troubles—and I suppose he has troubles—would be of any political advantage to me," Muskie said of the accident in which a girl riding in Kennedy's car was killed.

"I wish him well in every way," Muskie said. "If his political posture has not been weakened, I would be delighted."

Until the accident a week-and-a-half ago, Kennedy was thought the front runner for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination. But the incident, particularly Kennedy's failure to report the accident to police for more than eight hours, caused speculation that his chances have been greatly reduced.

Muskie acknowledged he had felt after a recently completed six months of transcontinental speaking that Kennedy could have the 1972 nomination for the asking.

He said the accident controversy may have brought about "an unfortunate shift in his fortunes" but that it would be premature to make any such judgment now.

"It is an unmeasurable thing at this moment," Muskie said. "The continuing tragedy and continuing phenomena of the Kennedy family does not lend itself to common measurement."

Kennedy has not appeared in the Senate since July 18 when Miss Mary Jo Kopechne drowned after a car the senator was driving plunged off a bridge. Kennedy later delivered a television message asking the people of Massachusetts to help him decide whether to keep his Senate seat.

Richard C. Drayne, Kennedy's press secretary, told reporters Tuesday his boss is undecided "whether or when" to return to the Senate.

"He has not reached any kind of a decision," said Drayne.

The Boston Globe reported Tuesday in a copyrighted story that a telephone poll of 517 Massachusets voters showed 78 per cent favored Kennedy remaining in his seat.

The first support voiced for Kennedy from the Senate floor came Tuesday from Sens. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., and Claiborne Pell, D-R.I.

Ribicoff praised Kennedy as "an outstanding senator," and said he is an effective majority whip.

"I would add that the sooner he returns the better off I think we are," said Pell.

Mail Box

To The Editor
Dear Sir:

A communist nation consists of a dictator, ample bodyguards, secret police and the chosen elite. The remainder of the population must satisfy themselves with the privilege of slavery permitted by the "top boss" and the elite. Everywhere there are Communists, there are many fellow- travelers who are free from the deadly fog of apathy. Truth- side enthusiasts should set a goal of converting fellow - travlers who like to take a side and get them to take the truth- side. A great convenience about telling the truth is that the individual does not have to remember carefully everything he has been saying. There is a surprisingly small percent of the population, a total of 45.2 million, who are accepted into the world's Communist ranks.

Constructively,
H. L. Hunt
1401 Elm Street
Dallas, Texas 75202

COUNTRY MUSIC SHOW
at the DELTA DRIVE IN
Friday Aug. 1
8:30 P.M. to 11:30 P.M.
FEATURING
PHIL GOSSETT
TERRY ADEN
MARVIN ARSTA
ADM. ADULTS $1.50
CHILDREN 50¢

Pipe Puffing Contest Set

WASHINGTON, Mo. (AP) — How much huff and puff is enough to win the world's pipe smoking crown?

That's the question facing an international list of entrants in the Aug. 9 contest at Washington, Mo., to determine who's who in the world of pipe puffing.

George Buescher, president of the Buescher Corn Cob Pipe Co. of Washington and a member of the local pipe club hosting this year's meet, said Monday that Englishmen, Italians and others are among the 300 competitors.

A favorite daughter is Mrs. Lorraine Wesselchmidt of Washington.

Buescher said contestants will start with two matches and 3.3 grams of cube cut burley tobacco. The object, he said, is to see who can smoke the longest. Contestants, who must emit smoke from their mouths on command, will be trying to better the world's record in 125 minutes and seven seconds set at Flint, Mich., in 1954.

Winners will receive prize pipes from Germany, Peru and Switzerland.

Washington, located on the Missouri River not far from St. Louis, is the corn cob pipe capital of the world. Buescher claims his factory, one of several in town, turns out 18,000 pipes daily.

The meet, part of the International Association of Pipe Smokers Clubs convention, will be held in conjunction with the town's annual fair.

$15,000 Lid Proposed on Farm Payments

WASHINGTON (AP)—A committee of the National Planning Association has added its voice to those seeking a limitation on government payments to individual farmers and asks that the lid be fixed at around $15,000 a year.

The House passed a $20,000 limitation on farm payments as part of the Agriculture Department's appropriations bill for 1969-70, but the Senate rejected the move.

NPA officials said today that a $15,000 limitation "would not have an important adverse effect on the surplus control feature" of any farm program and that there would be "some merit" in scaling down payments to large producers rather than having an abrupt cutoff.

The NPA statement was developed by the organization's agriculture committee.

Direct government payments to farmers have totaled more han $3 billion a year. In 1967 about 6,500 farmers collected payments of more than $25,000 each, including 20 payments which were $500,000 or more each.

The NPA committee suggested that a full payment rate might be allowed up to $10,000 a year for one producer, with the next $5,000 cut to 75 per cent and further adjustments up to an absolute limit of $20,000 a year.

"The high government payments to large farm producers are not justified by lack of wealth and income on the part of the recipients," the committee said.

NPA officials describe the organization as nonprofit and nonpolitical.

The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

Ye are the light of the world. A city that is set on a hill cannot be hid. (Matthew 5:14)

PRAYER: Dear Father, we thank Thee that Thou wilt forgive us for our sins and accept us as children of Thine. Guide us away from the kind of living Thou canst not approve and into the path of life that merits Thy commendation, "Well done." In the spirit of Christ we ask. Amen.

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THURSDAY
The BOULTING BROTHERS Production
the family way
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ALL 3 ON THE SAME SCREEN
LUKE-1:15-5:50-10:10 CYLDE -3:55-8:15
"COOL HAND LUKE" and "BONNIE AND CLYDE"
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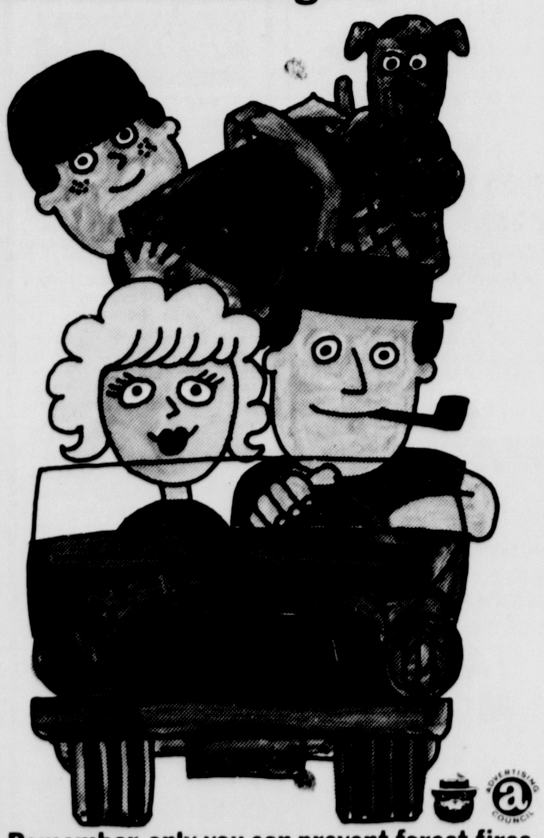
MALONE FREE KIDDIE SHOW
EVERY SATURDAY MORNING
DOORS OPEN 9:30
FEATURE 10 a.m.
These shows are sponsored by the following merchants.
PICK UP YOUR FREE TICKETS FROM THEM.
BANK OF SIKESTON -- KSIM -- DAILY STANDARD -- BARKETT BIG STAR -- LATHOM PRINTING -- LEWIS FURNITURE STORES -- HOMESTEAD DIST' CO' -- TWO TONY'S SMORGASBORD -- SHY'S REXALL -- STANDARD STATIONS OF SIKESTON -- SHOE CITY USA -- BUCKNER RAGSDALE -- DARRELL ALCORN REAL ESTATE & INS.
FEATURE "BATMAN" plus "RADAR MEN FROM THE MOON" Chaper 1

HAROLD PURVIS, MANAGER OF SADDLE & SPUR MOBILE HOMES, IS TELLING DEB SCHAFFER, AUGUST CALENDAR, A FEW OF THE MANY FEATURES OF THIS PLANTATION MOBILE HOME.

DECORATED IN EARLY AMERICAN, IT IS A FULLY (PADDED) CARPETED HOME. IT HAS 2 BEDROOMS, and 3 EXTERIOR DOORS. THE HOME IS 60'x12'.
COME SEE THIS AND MANY OTHERS -- ALL JUST AS BEAUTIFUL -- AT
SADDLE and SPUR MOBILE HOMES
HOME OF THE UNBEATABLES
SIKESTON, MO.
HIGHWAY 62 EAST 471-9163

When you cook out in the woods, be sure all you burn are the hamburgers.



Remember, only you can prevent forest fires.
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LAST TIME AROUND
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BEST DIRECTOR—MIKE NICHOLS
BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:45
FEATURES AT 7:30 -9:30
This is Benjamin.
He's a little worried about his future.

THE GRADUATE
M
STARRING ANNE BANCROFT DUSTIN HOFFMAN
KATHARINE ROSS

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Kea

"Here's an open spot! PJ might fall out here!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"Being a militant at a nice little college isn't good enough for him anymore. He wants to be an Ivy League militant!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"Henry and I have a weight control system . . . we simply watch the news before eating!"

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, July 31, the 212th day of 1969. There are 153 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1777, the Marquis de Lafayette offered his services to the struggling American colonies.

On this date:

In 1498, Christopher Columbus discovered the island of Trinidad.

In 1790, the U.S. government issued its first patent—to Samuel Hopkins of Vermont for a process in making potash.

In 1877, Thomas A. Edison took out an early patent leading to his development of the phonograph.

In 1914, Austria ordered general mobilization at the outbreak of World War I and ordered troops to the Russian frontier.

In 1917, the World War I Battle of Flanders began.

In 1945, the French occupation leader in World War II, Pierre Laval, surrendered to U.S. occupation authorities in Austria.

Ten years ago — U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold conferred with French officials in Paris and reportedly warned that the United Nations might adopt a resolution on Algeria that would oppose French policy.

Five years ago—A U.S. Ranger 7 spacecraft reached the moon. Television cameras sent 4,000 pictures to earth before the vehicle crashed.

One year ago — Pope Paul VI defended his stand against artificial birth control.

Whiz to Whip Up!

PRINTED PATTERN

4534
SIZES 8-18

by Anne Adams

WHIZ AWAY for the day in a wonderfully airy flare dress with saucy sailor collar and snappy contrast tie. Whiz to sew in low-cost cottons.

Printed Pattern 4534: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 3⅛ yards 35-inch fabric.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD — 458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Free pattern coupon. 50¢

INSTANT SEWING Book—cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00.

New INSTANT FASHION Book — secrets of successful wardrobe planning, figure flattery, accessory tips. $1.00.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Make	31 Day	61 Income
2 You	32 That	62 Someone
3 Catering	33 Success	63 Public
4 Enjoyable	34 Of	64 Excellent
5 Take	35 Attractive	65 For
6 Listen	36 Will	66 Finances
7 Avoid	37 You	67 Good
8 A	38 Talk	68 Trick
9 Fair	39 Is	69 Cosmic
10 Have	40 And	70 Handsomely
11 Lucky	41 Con	71 Air
12 The	42 Don't	72 Spending
13 May	43 Look	73 Outbursts
14 To	44 Is	74 Public
15 Day	45 These	75 Relations
16 Living	46 And	76 And
17 And	47 Pay	77 Advertising
18 Crowds	48 Stay	78 Cue
19 Special	49 With	79 And
20 Money	50 Today's	80 Money
21 A	51 Personal	81 Of
22 You	52 Turn	82 Producing
23 Most	53 Spend	83 Who's
24 Hear	54 Like	84 More
25 Co-workers	55 In	85 Seriously
26 If	56 Poised	86 Days
27 Costs	57 The	87 Serene
28 Learn	58 All	88 It
29 Serious	59 Off	89 Important
30 Gift	60 The	90 News

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 6-17-28-39 / 50-69-78

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 9-20-31-42 / 53-58-81-88

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 5-16-27-40 / 51-72-84-85

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 2-13-24-35 / 46-61-82-90

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 1-12-23-34 / 45-67-80-86

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 8-19-30-41 / 52-57-68

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 3-14-25-36 / 47-59-70

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 4-15-26-37 / 48-56-79-87

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 7-18-32-43 / 54-63-73

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 11-22-33-44 / 55-60-71

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 10-21-29-38 / 49-62-83-89

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 64-65-66-74 / 75-76-77

Good · Adverse · 8/1 Neutral

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"Do you remember the 'Mashed Potato'? The dance —not the recipe!"

People

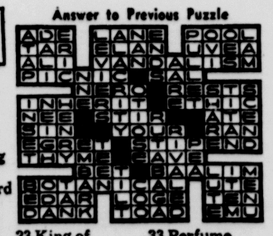
ACROSS

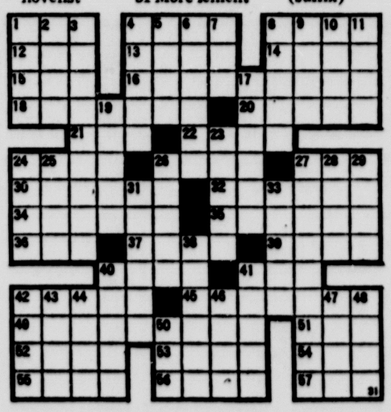
1 Eisenhower's nickname
4 —— Christian Andersen
8 Emily ——
12 Actor, —— Blocker
13 Wings
14 Toward the sheltered side
15 Greek letter
16 Certain vines
18 Undisclosed facts
20 Carnivorous mammals
21 Scatter hay
22 Australian birds
24 Girl's name
26 Dry
27 Golf teacher
30 Implement for sowing
32 Costlier
34 Group of nine
35 Van Gogh, for instance
36 Pewter coin of Thailand
37 Observes
39 Children
40 Transgressions
41 Elongated fish
42 Puff up
45 Valor
49 Certain club members
51 Spinning toy
52 Highlander
53 Small barracuda
54 Son of Gad
55 Heavy book
56 Leander's lover (myth.)
59 Dry, as wine

DOWN

1 Roman date
2 Songstress Smith
3 Act of making into law
4 Turned toward driver (coll.)
5 Dismounted
6 Arab bigwig
7 Brother of Osiris
8 Helen's abductor (myth.)
9 Hodgepodge
10 Actor, —— Connery
11 Hardy heroine
17 Evader
19 English novelist
23 King of Phrygia (myth.)
24 Bewildered
25 Church fast season
26 Actress, Eve ——
27 Priories
28 Pause
29 Worthless table bits
31 More lenient
33 Perfume
38 Get away
40 Condition
41 Artistic style
42 Formerly
43 Crazy (slang)
44 Particle
46 Heavy blow
47 Blood
48 Narrative poem
50 Somewhat (suffix)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





THE RYATTS by Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

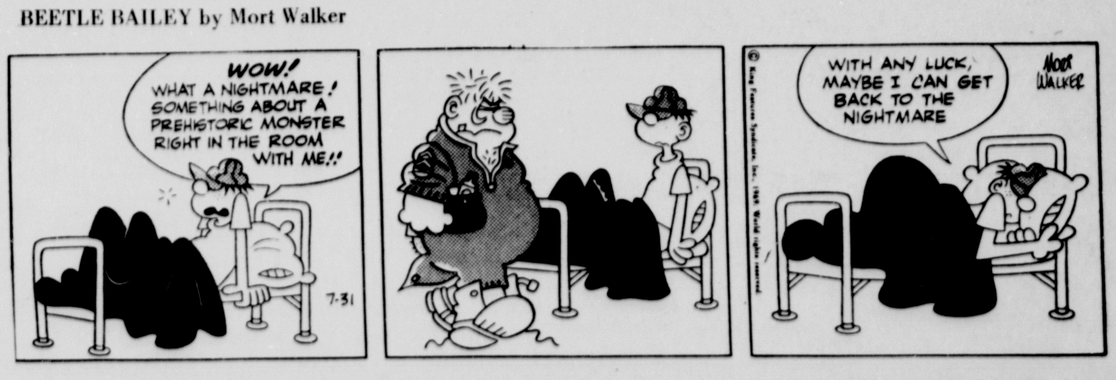
CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
)ss.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
at BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
JOHN HENRY SCOTT,)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3476

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF John Henry Scott, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 18th day of August, 1969 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Robert A. Dempster
215 North Stoddard,
Sikeston, Mo.
471-3210

Robert A. Dempster
Administrator
Sikeston, Missouri
471-3210

251-257-263-269

LEGAL NOTICE
INVITATION FOR PROPOSAL

The Housing Authority of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, will receive proposals from developers to design, develop, and construct 69 units of Low Income Housing on a Turnkey basis to be purchased by the Housing Authority of the City of Sikeston for Lease to Low Income Families. Developers are advised that the Housing Authority of the City of Sikeston desires to have the units so designed that they may be made available for possible future tenant purchase.

Proposals will be received by Billy C. Hanna, Executive Director, 102 Cardinal Drive until August 21, 1969 at 4:00 o'clock, p.m..

The proposals shall be for 69 single family buildings for General Occupancy. The bedroom distribution shall be as follows:

BEDROOM	NUMBER
2	15
3	44
4	10

It will be the responsibility of the Developer to select the site on which he proposes to build. The site shall be accessible to schools and shopping, and shall be within the city limits. The site shall have adequate utility service, by subject to zoning regulations, and meet all city codes. For management purposes, the Authority wishes all units located on one site.

The dwellings shall be of one story brick veneer design meeting requirements of HUD. All project streets shall be asphalt with concrete curb and gutter, in accordance with city specifications. Off street parking shall be provided on a basis of one parking space for each dwelling unit.

The developers attention is called to the requirements of HUD as to the following regulations which apply to the actual construction.

1. Davis-Bacon prevailing wage rate.
2. Title VI of the Civil Rights Act and other equal opportunity provisions.
3. Site Approval.
4. A statement of Disclosure of interest on the part of Developer and/or Builder.
5. A statement with respect to any opportunities for training and employment to be given to lower income persons residing in the area and as to whether the developer of any of his sub-contractors are located in or owned in substantial part by persons residing in the area of such housing.

The proposal shall be in three (3) copies and should include the following:

1. Completed Form HUD-5090, Proposal Turnkey Project Description, obtained at Local Housing Authority.
2. Rough sketches of the site or sites layout, buildings, and unit plan.
3. A statement as to the zoning for the proposed site and whether it is permissible.
4. A statement of the Developer's Total Turnkey price itemized as follows:
   Cost of Site or Sites.
   Cost of Site or Sites improvements.
   Dwelling construction and equipment (exclusive of stoves and refrigerators.)
   Non Dwelling Construction
   Architectural and Engineering Service.
   Other Cost.
   Total Developer's Price
5. A statement of the Developer's and-or builders qualifications to undertake a brief statement of previous experience in developing similar projects.

All persons submitting proposals will be notified of the Developer chosen by the Local Housing Authority and the Housing Assistance Office when the Developer is selected.

Upon selection of a Developer, a detailed study will be made of the proposal by the Local Housing Assistance Office in an effort to arrive at a negotiated Turnkey price and the issuance of A Letter of Intent.

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI
B. C. Hanna,
Executive Director
263-269

NEW VW
PRICES START AT
$1895
TOTAL LOCAL DELIVERED PRICE
USED VW SEDANS
normally available from only $300. to $1695. depending on year, model, equipment, and condition.
Ask About Our 100% Written Guarantee.
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Southeast Missouri's LARGEST Small Car Dealer
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COOLING WITHOUT THE NOISE
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PALMERS
203 E. MALONE 471-2634

Secretary Confirms Marriage

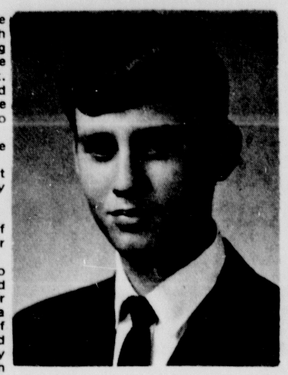
ST. LOUIS (AP)—Carolyn Sue Ravenscraft confirmed reports Wednesday of her marriage to Missouri Senate leader Earl R. Blackwell, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat said in a copyrighted article.The paper said Miss Ravenscraft, Blackwell's 26-year-old legal secretary, told political editor Jack Flach she and the Hillsboro Democrat were married in Las Vegas Saturday.

"We certainly didn't intend to make any secret out of this, but almost before we got our bags unpacked the phone started ringing," the paper quoted Miss Ravenscraft as saying.

The Clark County, Nevada, marriage license obtained by Blackwell hours before the ceremony indicated the president pro tem of the Senate divorced his first wife on Feb. 17, 1967, also in Las Vegas.

No record of such a divorce was found Wednesday in a check of Clark County files.

The Globe in earlier stories quoted Mrs. Dorothy Blackwell as saying she had no knowledge of divorce proceedings. She confirmed she and Blackwell, her husband of 21 years, had been separated since 1967.



Jackie Howard Mann

Student to Stay in Zurich For Four Weeks

Jackie Howard Mann, 17, grandson of Mrs. Pearl Fowler, New Madrid, arrived for a four-week stay in Zurich, Switzerland, July 23.

The son of M. Sgt. and Mrs. Henry F. Mann, Cape Girardeau, he is one of six youths in the United States selected to participate in the 1969 International air cadet exchange program, sponsored by the Civil Air Patrol.

Purpose of the exchange is to foster international understanding and good will among the youth of the free world.

CAP cadets and their counterparts from foreign countries are selected for extraordinary leadership, character, academic achievement and good citizenship merits.

Motor Vehicle Registry Probe Faults Kennedy

BOSTON (AP) — A Registry of Motor Vehicles investigation found Sen. Edward M. Kennedy at fault for his driving in the accident that cost the life of a Washington, D.C., secretary.

Registrar Richard E. McLaughlin revealed the finding Wednesday and said a hearing will be held next Wednesday in Hyannis, at which Kennedy may appear or send counsel if he wishes to contest the finding.

At that hearing, McLaughlin said, a supervisor can find "serious fault," or "no serious fault," but nothing in between.

Kennedy's driver's license automatically was revoked for a year after he pleaded guilty last Friday in Edgartown District Court to a charge of leaving the scene of the accident in which Miss Mary Jo Kopechne, 28, drowned.

Theft Suspect Waives Hearing

CHARLESTON — Glen Hillary Jackson, Wyatt, arrested Tuesday on a charge of breaking, entering and stealing, waived a preliminary hearing today in magistrate court and was bound to circuit court.

His bond is set at $1,000, for a charge of stealing from the home of Mrs. Ted McGuirk, Wyatt, July 23.

Jackson, 17, is also under investigation for breaking into Wyatt Post Office July 23 and stealing an automobile July 24.

Items stolen from the McGuirk home were found in a demolished 1966 Chevrolet in Murphysboro, Ill., July 24. The car was reported stolen from John Cross, Wyatt, the same day.

Postal inspector, Richard Cullom, St. Louis, will investigate the opening of a package containing wigs at Wyatt Post Office.

OBITUARIES

CHANGE IN SERVICE

Services for James G. Washburn, 90, who died Tuesday, has been changed from today to Friday at 2 p.m. in Shady Acres Church of Christ.

LEE ANN HOUSTON

EAST PRAIRIE — Services for Lee Ann Houston, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Houston, who died after birth yesterday morning at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston were today at the graveside in the WOW cemetery with Rev. J. L. Hatchel officiating.

Shelby Funeral Home was in charge.

Surviving, besides the parents, are the patenral grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Houston and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Beacham Bell, all of East Prairie.

River Stages

MISSISSIPPI RIVER

St. Louis	30	19.2	−1.9
Chester	27	21.4	−1.4
Cape Girardeau	32	27.5	−1.0
New Madrid	34	21.0	−1.0
Caruthersville	32	21.8	−0.9
Memphis	34	18.0	−0.9
Jackson	18	1.1	−0.1

The Mississippi River at Caruthersville will fall 1.0 ft. by Thursday, 1.1 ft. by Friday and 1.1 ft. by Saturday morning. At Memphis it will fall 0.8 ft. by Thursday, 1.0 ft. by Friday and 1.1 ft. Saturday morning.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) - Grain and soybean futures prices opened on a mixed tone on the Chicago Board of Trade Thursday.

At the opening wheat was 3/8 lower to 1/2 cents higher, September 1.24; corn was unchanged to 1/4 higher, September 1.22½; oats were unchanged to 1/8 higher, September 59 1/2; rye was unchanged to 3/4 lower, September 1.10½; soybeans were unchanged to ¼ lower, August 2.63½.

Livestock Market

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA - Hogs 2,000; barrows and gilts 25-50 higher; 1-2 sorted 195-225 lbs 26.75- 27.00; 1-3 200-240 lbs 26.25 - 26.75; 2-3 195-250 lbs 25.75- 26.25; 2-4 240-270 lbs 25.25- 25.75; 3-4 270-290 lbs 24.75-25.25; sows 1-3 300-400 lbs 23.50- 24.50; 2-3 450- 500 lbs 22.50-23.00.

Cattle 200; slaughter steers and heifers mostly steady; hard load choice 1,150 lbs slaughter steers 31.00; utility and commercial cows 20.50-22.00; utility and commercial bulls 25.00- 27.00.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
First Nat. Bk. of Sik.	8¼	8¾
Anheuser Busch	60¼	61
Ark Mo Power	12¼	12¾
Calvert Explor	5¼	5¾
Clinton Oil	8	8½
Frontier	2¼	2¾
Hamilton Cosco	17	18
Olson Bross	2¾	3
Malone & Hyde	18½	19½
Mo Beef Packers	19¼	20
Mo Amer. Comm.	12	13
Pabst Brewing	38	38¾
Mid Amer. Great Plains	4	5
Wetterau	35¼	36¾
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift		4
Allied Stores		33¾
Amer. Tel & Tel.		52¼
Chrysler		37½
Columbia Gas		26
Eaton Mfg.		35¼
Ford Motors		43
New Eng. Elec.		25½
Transogram		13¼

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

MRS. EDITH HILTON

Mrs. Edith Hilton, 3201 Potomac St., St. Louis, died at 7:30 a.m. this morning at the Park Lane Hospital, St. Louis.

The body is being returned to the Jackson Funeral Home, Sikeston. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at this time.

Mrs. Hilton was a former resident of Sikeston.

MRS. MARTHA WARD

ALLEN PARK, Mich. - Mrs. Martha Dessie Ward, 74, died July 21, after a long illness.

Surviving are her husband, Jess B. Ward, who for many years was associated with Southeast Grain Company at McMullin; two daughters, Mrs. Clethel Tookodoo, Allen Park, Mich., Mrs. Lucille Kellum, Trenton, Mich.; three sons, Carl Ward, Byron Ward, and J. C. Ward, all of Odessa, Tex.

Services were in Allen Park July 24.

MRS. ELON PROFFER

MATTHEWS — Mrs. Berta Moore Proffer, 87, widow of the late Elon Proffer, died at 5:30 a.m. today at her home on route one.

She was born Oct. 12, 1881.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Lyle Bird; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. George F. Proffer, and seven grandchildren, all of Matthews.

The body is at Welsh Funeral Home.

O. W. KINDER

MALDEN — Services for Orion Wesley Kinder, 57, were held Monday at the Landess Chapel. Rev. Doyle Copeland officiated and burial was in Bernie cemetery.

Kinder, a mechanic and construction worker, died Friday night, at his home on Route Two. A life-long resident of the area, he was born Feb. 2, 1912 at Bernie, the son of Wesley and Nettie White Kinder. He was married in 1936 to Miss Helen Corn.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Wayne of Griffis AFB, New York, and Dale of O'Fallon; two daughters, Mrs. Jonelle Cryts of Route 2, Malden and Mrs. Jane Matthews of Perrin, Texas; four sisters, Mrs. Bertha Craig and Mrs. Lorene Rhodes of Poplar Bluff, Mrs. Ellen Qualls of Las Vegas, Nev. and Miss Kathleen Kinder of St. Louis; two brothers, Artie of Phoenix, Ariz., and Thomas of O'Fallon; and five grandchildren.

JOHNSON PALLBEARERS

VANDUSER — Pallbearers at services for Mrs. Rachael Johnson, 72, who died Wednesday, were Milburn Harris, Elbert Evans, Roy Phillips, Paul Gear, Norman Griffin and W. G. Adams.

Market Quotations July 28, 1969
CHARLESTON AUCTION CO.
Highway 60, West
Phone 683-3391
Charleston, Missouri
SALES EVERY MONDAY
Total Hogs 198 Head
FAT HOGS — Market Range:
190 lbs. to 240 lbs. - $25.75 to $26.50.
160 lbs. to 180 lbs. - $25.00 to $25.50
140 lbs. to 150 lbs. - $23.00 to $24.75
SHOATS—
60 lbs. to 130 lbs.
SOWS: 400 lbs. down - $18.50 to $21.50.
Total Cattle 583 Head
BUTCHER CATTLE—
Good - $29.00 to $30.00
Commercial - $27.50 to $28.50.
Utility - $26.00 to $27.50.
Canners and Cutters - $16.50 to $21.00.
Veal - $33.00 to $36.00.
Bulls - $21.50 to $23.00.
STOCKER CALVES—
Choice - $32.00 to $33.00
Good - $31.00 to $32.00
Medium - $29.00 to $30.50
Plain - $27.00 to $29.00
STOCKER COWS—
Choice - $19.00 to $21.00.

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Office Manager
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SKELLY
Skelly Gasoline and Oil Products
COMPLETE SERVICE FOR
THE TRUCKER AND THE FARMER
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NEW - MODERN
HOME OIL CO
OF CHARLESTON
AT INTERSTATE 57 AND HIWAY 105

GOODYEAR
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WHAT A PENNY WILL BUY
BRING IN YOUR 1969 PENNY AND RECEIVE

COMPLETE 4-Wheel Brake Adjustment
1¢
. REMOVE FRONT & REAR WHEELS
. ADJUST BRAKES
. INSPECT FRONT WHEEL BEARINGS
. INSPECT GREASE SEALS
. ADD FLUID IF NEEDED
. BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
3 DAYS ONLY -AUGUST 1st-2nd-4th
TIRES-TIRES-TIRES-TIRES

QUANITY	SIZE TYPE	REG.	SALE
10	650x13 MARA. BLTL	18.55	14.75
8	650x13 MARA. NWTL	22.30	16.75
12	775x15 AW IV BLTL BLEMISH	19.00	14.00
14	775x14 AWIV NW TL BLEMISH	22.50	17.00
9	825x14 AWIV BL TL	23.00	18.00
10	825x14 AW NW TL BLEMISH	26.50	19.75
8	775x15 Mud & Snow	31.65	21.05
8	775x14 Mud & Snow	31.65	21.05
8	855x15 Mud & Snow	38.65	25.75
4	855x14 SW SAW TL	37.00	26.65
6	670x15 Truck 6 Ply BLEMISH	21.95	15.75
6	650x16 Truck 6 Ply BLEMISH	26.95	18.50
	Prices Plus Excise Tax	1.71 to 2.86	

NEW TREADS
RETREADS ON SOUND TIRE BODIES
ONE LOW PRICE FOR COMPACTS
$11*
SIZES: 6.00x13 6.95x14 6.50x15 6.50x13 7.00x14 7.35x15 7.00x13 7.35x14
ONE LOW PRICE MEDIUM CARS
$12*
SIZES: 7.75x14 7.75x15 8.25x14 8.15x15 8.25x15
PLUS RETREADABLE CARCUSS EXCHANGE
CLIP THESE COUPONS AND SAVE ON CAR CARE SPECIALS
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SAVE NOW!
Take your car where the experts are— Easy Terms!
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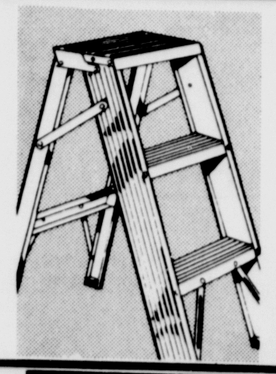
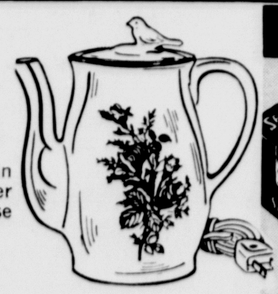
Engine Tune-up
Regularly $8.88
This week only... $6.66
Any U.S. 6 cyl. auto plus parts. 8 cyl. U.S. autos, Reg. $10.88. This week only $8.88. Plus parts. Add $2 for air-conditioned cars.
Inspect plugs; check and reset timing & points; adjust carburetor & choke; clean fuel bowl, air filter & battery; check ignition wires, condenser, distributor cap, starter, regulator, generator, fan belt, cylinder comp., battery.
SAVE ------ WITH COUPON -------- SAVE
Vinalawn Garden Hose
50 ft. in length— 100% vinyl plastic
99¢
Delivers 7½ gals. per min. & exceeds most water pressure requirements. Green with rustproof brass couplings.

Aluminum Step Stool
3" Anti-slip steps
$3.99
Ideal for use in the kitchen. Stands up when in folded position. 29" tall with 3" side rail.
5-CUP WHISTLE BREWMASTER
Heats instantly — boils water in minutes. Whistles when water boils. 5-cup capacity and rose design. Import.
99¢

PRICE BREAK SPECIAL

Spalding Golf Balls
Liquid Center "Go-Flite"
3 for $1.33
Limit one set to a customer at this price. Consistent long distance & accuracy. Lasting tough cover finish.
USE OUR EASY PAY PLAN
OFFICIAL VEHICLE INSPECTION STATION
GOODYEAR
TIRE CENTER
MIDTOWNER SHOPPING CENTER SIKESTON, MO. 471-1988
STORE HOURS
8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Thursday
8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday
8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday

Welcome MPA GOLFERS TO SIKESTON

A GOLF CART ENTRANCE to a new nine-hole section of the Country Club course is cut by Jim Godsey, left, and Tom Dawson. Brush clearing this week is expected to be finished before the Missouri Press Association tournament this weekend.

MPA To Initiate New Course In Tournament

Missouri Press Association golfers will compete in the first tournament to be played on Sikeston Country Club's new 18-hole golf course.

The course, played for the last two weeks as two separate nine-hole courses, opened today as an integrated regulation size layout.

Landscaping for additional nine holes began in June, 1968, and men worked until yesterday cutting shrubs and clearing brush for passage of golf carts.

M.P.A. contenders for seven awards will play Friday in a qualifying match and Saturday in a championship game at the 18-hole course initiation.

"The new nine-hole section may be more difficult for putting because of the high rough," Gene Dawson, Country Club golf pro, said.

The rough will challenge the golfers' skill, but landscaping has eliminated a familiar challenge to Sikeston players.

The old dogleg hole, a 90-degree turn on the fairway that has added many strokes to scores, will be played so that it will not cause problems, Dawson said.

The dogleg, as it was played before this week, was a short par five, but now is a par four with a different tee.

"It was an easy hole if the golfer did not gamble," Dawson said, "but if he tried to cut across and lost the gamble, he could lose his score."

Trophies will be awarded for almost any way a golfer addresses the ball. At a banquet Saturday after the tournament, Charles L. Blanton, III, convention host, will present awards for the best score, the best score for players over 55 years old, the worst score, the longest drive on hole number eight, the closest to the sixth hole on the initial drive, the most number of putts, the fewest number of putts, and the most fours, fives and sixes.

Women M.P.A. members, playing nine holes Saturday, will compete for the best women's score award.

Charles L. Blanton III Hosts Golf Tournament

Charles L. Blanton III, this year's Missouri Press Association golf tournament host, put up leads and slugs in his father's newspaper office when he had to stand on a soft drink carton to reach the shelf.

Now president of Sikeston Publishing company and business manager of the Daily Standard, "Three I" has moved to the front office.

He supervises 63 employees of a paper with 8,956 circulation. Concerned with circulation, Blanton has seen an increase of about 4,000 subscriptions since he joined the firm in 1958.

Blanton has worked in almost every department of the Daily Standard. During summers while a student at the University of Missouri School of Business and Public Administration, Blanton worked in the commercial printing department of The Standard.

The publishing company now prints eleven weekly newspapers. "Three I's" brother, Allen Blanton, a tournament contender, manages the printing department.

Charles Blanton III remembers working for two months melting lead at The Daily Standard when he was kicked out of the fifth grade for eating peanuts.

"I went back to school after the teacher apologized," he said with characteristic confidence.

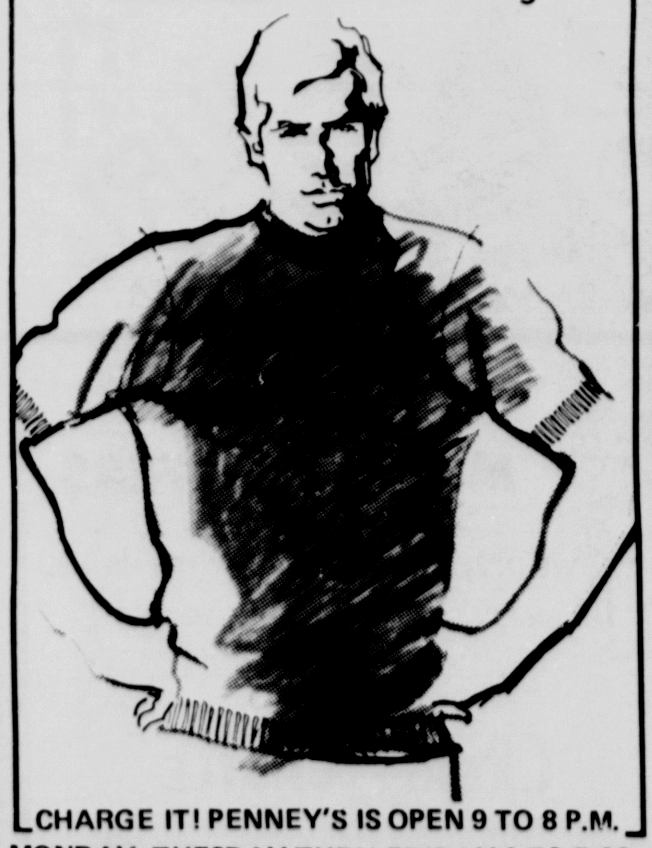
Charles Blanton III, host of Missouri Press Association meeting here this weekend, welcomes golfers from his office at The Daily Standard.

Penneys

SENDS A BIG "WELCOME TO SIKESTON" TO THE M.P.A.GOLFERS AND THEIR FAMILIES.

WE INVITE YOU TO SHOP DOWNTOWN SIKESTON'S PENNEY'S WHILE YOU'RE HERE.

MOCK TURTLENECK by Towncraft, with a tipped neck. Handsome scramble stitch knit of almost indestructible polyester. You'll like the textured look and feel . . . A wide range of solids. Sizes S-M-L-XL. $5



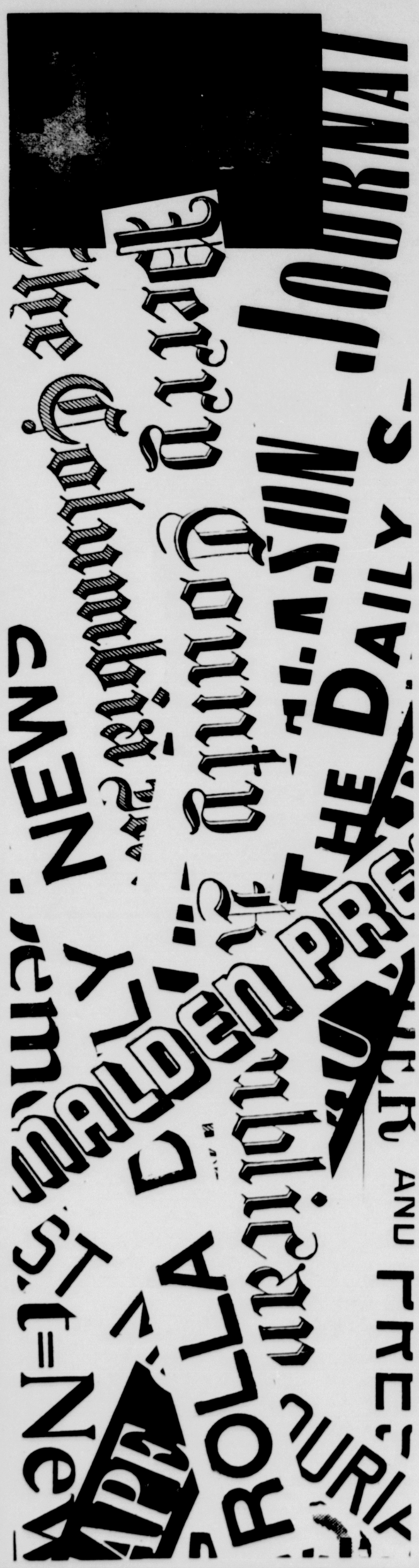
CHARGE IT! PENNEY'S IS OPEN 9 TO 8 P.M. MONDAY, TUESDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 TO 5:30, SATURDAY 9 TO 8 P.M'.

The Wiggery

Welcomes the MPA Golfers to Sikeston

...AND WHILE THE MEN ARE OUT ON THE COURSE, LADIES WHY NOT SHOP DOWNTOWN SIKESTON'S WIGGERY. WE MAY HAVE JUST WHAT YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR. WIGS-HAIRPIECES- FALLS. LET US HELP YOU BY SETTING, DRYING, AND STYLING YOUR WIG.

127 N. KINGSHIGHWAY SIKESTON



Missouri Press Association Members Are Attending Golf Meet

Tom Sowers, Sowers Publications Inc. Rolla

Ed Sowers, Rolla Daily News

Harry Guth, Jr., Perry County Republican

John Lotts, Perryville businessman

Mike Jenson, Cape Girardeau Bulletin, Jackson Journal

Milton Gross, University of Missouri School of Journalism advertising dean, Columbia

Jim Schwaninger, assistant director M.P.A., Columbia

Bernard Rice, Blanton-Blanton and Rice Attorneys, Sikeston

Allen Blanton, Daily Standard, Sikeston

Charles Blanton III, Daily Standard, Sikeston

Carrol McKinney, Lawrence Photographic Supply, Springfield

Gene Kletcha, Lawrence, Photographic Supply, Springfield

Bob Mitchell, Cassville Democrat

Joe Sharpe, Joplin Globe

Jon Campbell, Missouri Brewers Association, St. Louis

Richard Gergs, Missouri Brewers Association

Bill Abram, Missouri Brewers Association

J. H. Caldwell, Hannibal Courier-Post

Rich Ferguson, Fredericktown Democrat News

Porter Fisher, New London Ralls County Record

J. Graf, Hermann Advertiser-Courier

Fred Schulenberg, Portland Cement Association, St. Louis

Marion Ridings, president M.P.A., Hamilton Advocate-Hamiltonian

Roy Schumacher, Missouri State Library public information specialist

Chuck Gore, Missouri Farmer's Association, manager sales promotion and merchandising, Columbia

Gene Vignery, Southwestern Bell Telephone, Co., St. Louis

Pete Steiner, Vandalia Leader

Oliver Maxwell, University of Missouri School of Journalism, retired advertising sales instructor

Tom Richter, University of Missouri, Office of Public Information director

Miller Moll, Malden Press-Merit

Alan Black, Malden Press-Merit

Jack Finley, Belle Banner

Lucius Morse, St. Louis Daily Record

William A. Bray, M.P.A. executive director, Columbia

Darrel Simmons, American Fidelity Assurance Company, Louisville, Ky.

WELCOME
MPA & FAMILIES

While you're in Sikeston, take time off from your golfing and visit our store for your men's clothing needs.

Back to School

Let us help get you ready for those not-far-off School days.

We have the latest and the finest in back -to -school fashions.

Good luck on the Course

Falkoff's
MENS & BOY'S SHOP
104 Front Sikeston

WELCOME
M.P.A. GOLFERS

WE INVITE YOU TO DINE WITH US AND ENJOY OUR FAMOUS BROASTED CHICKEN.

CREAM CASTLE

801 W. MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-9948

WILLIAM BRAY, Missouri Press Association executive director, showed his unique stance at the tournament last summer at Rolla.

OLIVER MAXWELL slept at last year's tournament at Rolla. A fellow golfer placed incriminating evidence on his chair.

MISSOURI PRESS ASSOCIATION MEMBER, Ed Sowers (left), glady accepts Missouri - Kansas press association golf trophy from Dick Ramsey, Kansas chairman. M.P.A. won the whiskey - filled trophy last year for the first time since the initial match with Kansas.

Only One M.P.A. Golf Award Is On The Level

M.P.A. golfers will compete for eight awards during a two-day tournament beginning tomorrow. The following trophies will be awarded at a banquet Saturday night:

1. the best score championship award
2. the worst score prize
3. the most number of putts trophy
4. the fewest number of putts prize
5. a prize for the best score of members over 55 years.
6. trophy for the golfer who gets closest to hole six on the initial drive
7. an award for the longest dirve on hole eight
8. awards for golfers who score the most fours, fives and sixes at each hole.

MEMBERS LAUGH (right) WITH ED SOWERS, chairman of the 1968 M.P.A. golf tournament. Publisher of the Rolla Daily News, Ed lost the golf tournament to his son, Tom Sowers, by five points. Tom scored 155 and Ed scored 160.

Calendar

From Missouri Press News, July 1969.

Aug. 1-2 - Missouri Press Association Golf Tournament, Sikeston Country Club.

Sept. 4-5 - Missouri Advertising Managers Fall Meeting, Ramada Inn, Columbia.

Sept. 6-7- Missouri Circulation Managers Association, Sedalia.

Sept. 5-7 - Mid-America Newspaper Mechanical Conference, Kansas City.

Oct. 15-18- National Newspaper Association Fall Meeting, Denver, Colorado

Oct. 19-21- Inland Daily Press, Chicago

Oct. 23-25 - 103rd MISSOURI PRESS CONVENTION, Plaza Inn, Kansas City.

Press Plans 2 - Day Meet

THURSDAY NIGHT: EARLY BIRD GET-TOGETHER

FRIDAY: 18 HOLES OF QUALIFYING GOLF FOR MEN, 9 HOLES OF QUALIFYING GOLF FOR WOMEN, SWIMMING AT RAMADA INN OR COUNTRY CLUB.

EVENING: COCKTAILS AND DINNER PARTY

SATURDAY: FINAL 18 HOLES OF GOLF TO DETERMINE WINNERS OF FLIGHTS CHAMPIONSHIP A.B.C. - M.P.A. GOLF FOR MEN, FINAL 9 HOLES OF GOLF TO DETERMINE WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP M.P.A.

NOON -- LADIES LUNCHEON AND FASHION SHOW

AFTERNOON -- LADIES BRIDGE TOURNAMENT SWIMMING AT RAMADA OR COUNTRY CLUB

EVENING -- AWARDS BANQUET AT RAMADA INN MINIATURE GOLF FOR CHILDREN.

GAY GIBSON'S

"BIG BROTHER BENCH WARMERS"

A Designer Group of double knits with plenty of winning spirit, in colors guaranteed to cheer you on: victory stripes of red, white, gold and green. All knitted in Acrilan® acrylic (for staying-power as well as color-punch). Guaranteed for one year's normal wear, refund or replacement by Monsanto Textiles Division. Sizes 5 to 15, Left: V-Neck Bench Warmer, brightly striped all the way.

Center: White Cardigan Bench Warmer, trimmed with red or green, has a neck-warmer scarf.

Right: One-piece Bench Warmer with red or green jumper effect and victory-striped top.

Advertised in August SEVENTEEN

accent shop

WE HONOR YOUR BANKMARK, BANK AMERICARD, OR SHOPPER CHARGE CREDIT CARD

Welcome

MPA GOLFERS TO SIKESTON

We hope you will enjoy our city as much as we enjoy you being here.

We invite you to come in and see our new fall and winter selection of the finest in ladies clothing plus the summer stock we have on display.

Our shoe department is one we're proud of. And our downstairs store offers you a complete line of sport clothes.

SHOP SIKESTON'S LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

BUCKNER'S EXTENDS A VERY HEARTY

Welcome

to the

MPA GOLFERS

AND THEIR

FAMILIES.

We hope your stay in Sikeston is a pleasant one and that you enjoy shopping Downtown Sikeston's Buckner-Ragsdale Department Store.

For the finest in men's clothing, check our lines of styles, fabric, and brand names. We also have a Downstairs Store with many Sporting Clothes for both men and women.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

Confidence Is Mark Of Champion, Sowers

"Just do not step on my toes," Tom Sowers of Rolla, Missouri Press Association defending golf champion, warns this weekend's contenders.

Sowers caught two toes in a lawn mower last weekend, but he plans to ward off competitors with a characteristic determination to win.

"I give everything I do the old try for the championship." he said.

Sowers, of Sowers Publication, Inc., has been at M.P.A. meets since the first one in 1962 at Columbia. He has been playing golf since he was "knee high to a grasshopper."

Young Sowers will compensate for the injury with moral support from fellow golfer, Jack Finely, Belle Banner publisher, he said. Finley has supported Tom in many M.P.A. meets.

On a home course in last year's tournament at Rolla, Sowers won with a score of 155 for 36 holes.

"I am probably at least ten strokes worse than that score now, and with my toes neatly wrapped in Band-Aids, at least 20 worse," he said.

Sowers has played golf only four times since last year's tournament, but he is confident that he can meet challengers.

Sowers does not expect much competition from his father, Ed Sowers, of Rolla Daily News, who fell five points behind him in last year's tournament.

"My father always plans to beat me, but he has not been doing it often in the last 10 years," Sowers said.

A new player on the Sikeston Country Club course, Sowers is not worried about defending the championship on unfamiliar fairways.

"It is getting into Blanton territory that I am afraid of," he laughed. "If they are any wilder at home than they were at Rolla, I don't think I can stand it."

M.P.A. GOLF CHAMPION Tom Sowers teed off at last year's tournament with a firm stroke. Although he will be wearing bandages on his toes when he addresses the ball tomorrow, he plans to win again.

MISSOURI PRESS ASSOCIATION GOLF TOURNAMENT WINNERS in 1968 played Kansas Press Association in a grudge match. Winners from left, Lucuis Morse, Tom Sowers, Oliver Maxwell, Bernard Rice and Chuck Gore. Gore played at Iowa Press Association match.

Golfers To Eat Beef, Chicken, Barbecued Ribs

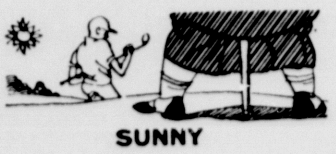
Three meals for hungry golfers at the MPA tournament will be prepared by Andy Dirnburger and his staff at the Ramada Inn.

Friday night, Andy will treat the golfers to a steak dinner of filets, baked potatoes, tossed salad and watermelon. This meal will be banquet style.

Saturday, the ladies will have eat a pool-side lunch after the fashion show. This meal will consist of tomatoes stuffed with chicken salad, fruit salad and lemon pie.

Golfers will serve themselves Saturday night at a buffet dinner of roast beef, chicken and barbecue spare ribs. Other food choices for Saturday night are green beans, peas and mushrooms, whipped potatoes and baked beans.

The chef is also serving tossed salad, cole slaw, fruit jello, hot rolls and butter.



SUNNY

Grudge Match Set With Kansas

Missouri Press Association will have its seventh annual golf tournament tomorrow and Saturday at Sikeston Country Club course.

Winners will be selected to represent Missouri at a traditional Kansas Press Association - Missouri Association grudge match at Columbia in August.

Missouri Press won the trophy traveling trophy from Kansas last year for the first time since the matches started in 1963. The trophy is filled each year with a quart of Missouri whisky.

"That trophy never makes it off the golf course full," Jim Schwaninger, Missouri Press News editor, said.

Oklahoma and Iowa press associations will play Missouri winners this summer. The dates are not set, Schwaninger said.

Next summer's tournament host will be selected after the match at an awards banquet Saturday.

LUBER'S EXTENDS A WARM
WELCOME TO THE MPA GOLFERS
AND THEIR FAMILIES.
WE HOPE YOU WILL ENOY ENJOY YOUR STAY
HERE AND WILL TRY THE DELICIOUS
FOOD SERVED AT LUBER'S.

FOR EATING OUT PLEASURE

Breakfast
LUNCH
Smorgasbord
STEAK DINNER
sea food
CHINESE FOOD

We're Happy To Serve You --
207 E. Center 471-9978
Luber's Restaurant

Welcome MPA
GOLFERS We Hope
You Enjoy Your Visit
"WE GIVE QUALITY STAMPS"
HAILEY'S
MOBIL SERVICE
OFFICIAL INSPECTION STATION
HGWY 61 SO. 471-9919

WELCOME
to Sikeston
MPA Golfers
and families

While in Sikeston, we invite you
to shop downtown Sikeston.
Be sure to stop by our
store and catch our great Back-To-School
Sale. You'll be surprised at the values.

AT YOUR
STERLING
STORE

Scallops of pleats, a long soft crush of them, drift out over billowing black chiffon evening culottes.

Miss Suzanne Ashley previews this fashion, frothed up to the chin in pleated ruffles, for the M.P.A. show Saturday at Ramada Inn.

Powerful black chiffon lined with black satin is strict enough to pleat, female enough to flow. Worn without culottes, pleats fall from the shoulder into a dark mini for the brightest nights.

WHILE THE MEN PLAYED GOLF at last year's Missouri Press Association tournament, the women matched each other at bridge. From left, Mrs. Jim Schwaninger, Mrs. Bill Abrams, Mrs. Bill Bray and Mrs. Wayne Freeman.

M.P.A. Women To See Fall "Long Look"

The look is long and skinny. Vertical is the clue, made with fringy scarfs, maxi coats and yards of chains dangling from the waist, shoulders, or anywhere they can hang. It's all in how you tie it, how you swing it.

The long pull, clothing experts call it, and it is here for slinky show-offs through the long fall and winter of fashionable mis-matching.

Twenty models will flaunt the look Saturday at a Missouri Press Association luncheon fashion show at Ramada Inn.

Champion midweather ensembles will be shown the women while their husbands vie for the M.P.A. championship golf trophy. City and campus casuals and romantic evening tricks will be included in the preview lineup. Mrs. Regina Meyer is directing the show. Mrs. James Handy Moore is commentator and Mrs. W. F. Sikes, Jr., will play the piano.

Golfers Consume Good, Cold Suds

A beer wagon, supplied with all popular brands, will travel on the Sikeston Country Club golf course during the Missouri Press Association Tournament tomorrow and Saturday.

Bill Abram, Jon Campbell and Richard Gergs will represent United States Brewers Association in providing refreshments.

"Golfers at these meets usually drink about 100 beers a day," Campbell said.

His organization provides samples of beer at banquets and parties as well as press association meetings. Advertising and public relations with the press for the trade organization pays off, Campbell explained.

Campbell expects to help progress of the tournament with his samples.

"We, Gergs, Abrams and I, figure that the beer might improve some scores; it will certainly improve the golfers' handicaps," he said.

Golf etiquette, keeping quiet on the course, hitting when players in front are out of range, signaling other players to pass while looking for a lost ball, does not apply to members of the press, according to country club golf pro, Gene Dawson.

"These fellows are newspapermen. You can't tell them anything." Dawson said.

The long and short mismatch is created with the quintessential long white wool coat, stitched full from a tailored two-button top.

Suzanne snaps up a tiny shiney leather skirt over a skinny lambs wool pull -- throaty to peek over the coat collar.

For the wrapped head, she winds a fringy plaid scarf for the Missouri Press Association fashion show Saturday. Vertical striped hose stretch the long- leg look into close black leather boots, and gold links add a jingle at the waist.

YES MPA GOLFERS, THERE IS A COLONEL SANDERS IN SIKESTON

COME OUT AND SEE US AFTER A DAY ON THE COURSE.

WE CAN FEED THE WHOLE FAMILY

HARRIS'

FEATURING COL. HARLAND SANDERS ORIGINAL RECIPE

Kentucky Fried Chicken

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

Carole's Fashions

SENDS A CHEERY "GREETINGS" TO ALL THE MPA GOLFERS AND THEIR FAMILIES

WE'RE PROUD OF SIKESTON -- ENJOY IT WITH US.

COME SEE THE GREAT NEW LINE OF CHILDREN'S BACK-to-SCHOOL WEAR

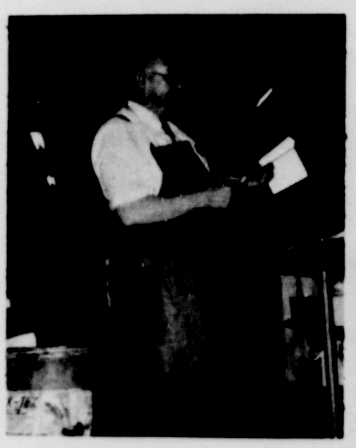
JUST ARRIVED AT

114 W FRONT

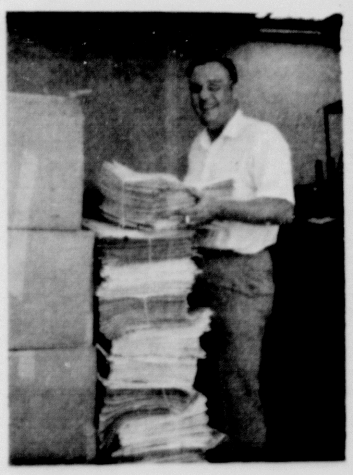
Carole's

471-2369

GOLF TROPHY from the Missouri - Kansas match last year is balanced by Jack Finley. Missouri won the match against Kansas last year for the first time since 1963.



"POOR CHARLIE" Blanton, Daily Standard publisher and convention co-host, puts his editorial page together. "I am clipping paper dolls." he said.



Charles L. Blanton III, president of Sikeston Publishing Company and convention host, lifts a bundle of papers ready for delivery.

"It's not fat, it's a baggy shirt," said Allen M. Blanton, commercial printing manager for The Daily Standard and convention co-host.

CHAMPION MISSOURI PRESS GOLFER, Tom Sowers, left, accepts a trophy from Lucuis Morse at last year's tournament.

HERE'S A BIG WELCOME OF VALUES FOR THE M P A GOLFERS

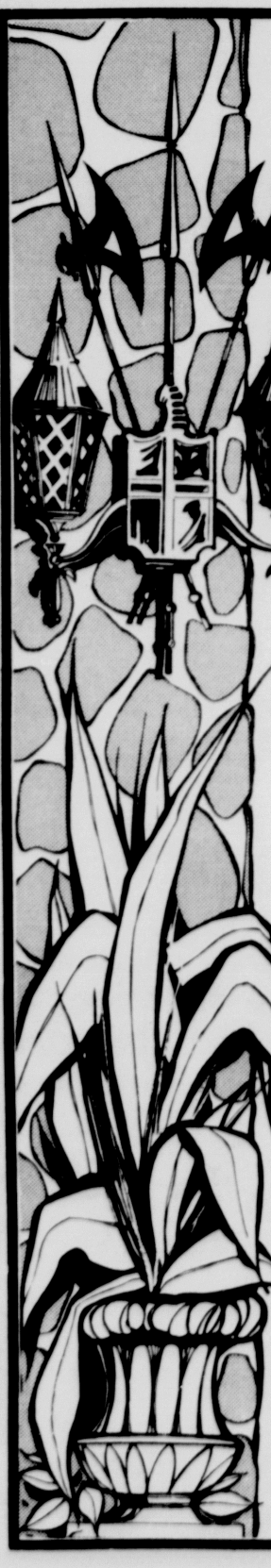
new! improved! Hidden magic 79¢

COLGATE Instant Shave 3 FOR 99¢

STORE HOURS
8 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.
MON. THRU FRI.
and 8 A.M. to 7 P.M.
SATURDAY

Hiway 61 South

CRENSHAWS DISCOUNT ANNEX



Living at its Finest!

WELCOME
MISSOURI PRESS ASSOCIATION
GOLFERS & FAMILIES

WE HOPE YOUR STAY IS ENJOYABLE, AND THAT YOU'LL TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR DINING FACILITIES WHILE YOU'RE HERE. THEY'RE SOME OF THE FINEST IN SOUTHEAST MISSOURI.

EACH OF OUR 100 ROOMS IS LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED AND HAS A COLOR T.V. THERE IS A COFFEE SHOP AT RAMADA AS WELL AS AN ELEGANT DINING ROOM. THERE'S A SWIMMING POOL FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY; A PLAYGROUND FOR THE KIDS; AND A NICE RELAXING LOUNGE YOU CAN RELAX AND FORGET YOUR TROUBLES IN.

Thank You For Being With Us.

Luxury for Less

RAMADA INN

SIKESTON, MO.

DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Wal-Mart, Shy's Rexall, Lambert's Cafe, Holiday Inn, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffer's Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Marks & Stearnes, Sikeston IGA, Dairy Queen, Lindseys M & H, Hills Grocery, and Two Tony's.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

PRESS RUN TODAY 10525

OUR 57TH YEAR | 10 ¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1969 | NUMBER 263

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: Pakistan is example of U.S. dollars down the drain; China now doing the wooing; cigarettes get cold shoulder from movie-tv stars

C. L. Blanton III

Blanton Commands Navy Unit

LCDR Charles L. Blanton III, business manager of The Daily Standard, became commanding officer of the Military Training Division 9-49, Naval Reserve Training Center, Cape Girardeau, July 1.

LCDR Blanton has been affiliated with the Naval Reserve unit since 1964 when he was appointed executive officer of surface division.

He began his naval career in the NROTC program at the University of Missouri, Columbia, in 1956. His active duty was spent as MSTS officer in Pusan, Korea, from 1956 to 1958.

LCDR L.S. Fox, Charleston, was commanding officer before Blanton took the office.

Four Thefts In Charleston

CHARLESTON — Four thefts were reorted yesterday.

Mrs. Willis Forbey, 302 Cleveland St., reported $3 and change stolen from her home at 4 p.m. yesterday when a 14-year-old youth entered the home through a back door.

Police apprehended a youth about a block from the home after she phoned the station. The youth will appear at 7:30 p.m., Aug. 4 at juvenile intake conference.

Three juveniles were arrested yesterday for stealing two half gallons of soft drink syrup from Currin's Cafe on Elm and Marshall streets. The three will appear Aug. 4 at juvenile intake conference.

Arline Hall, 602 Paul St., reported a 12 guage bolt action shotgun taken from her home yesterday.

Doyle Wicker, 26, Charleston, was arrested yesterday and is under state investigation for breaking and entering.

Four reports of vandalism are beg investigated.

P. j. Ponder, Ponder's Chevrolet reported this morning four 1969 Chevrolets, aprked on his show lot, were scratched on the left sides. Ponder estimated damage at $100.

A front window of Butler's Grocery Store, 301 Market St., was reported broken at 9:17 p.m. yesterday by Mrs. Marshall Butler, store owner. Mrs. Butler and her daughter saw four youths running from the front of the store after the window was broken, they said.

Windows were reported broken yesterday at the home of Mrs. Hattie Moore, 301 S. Green St., and next door, at the home of Roosevelt Verner.

In city court, Edwin "Buck" Stacy, 53, Route one, Charleston, was fined $17 and committed to jail until the fine is paid. He is charged with public intoxication and disturbing the peace.

New Industry for City Announced

Members of the Sikeston City Administration, Chamber of Commerce and Sikeston Industrial Development Corporation along with Gov. Warren E. Hearnes announced the procurement of a new industry that initially will employ 100.

It was announced during a noon luncheon at the Holiday Inn that Natinal Lock and Hardware, a division of Kaystone Consolidated Industries, Inc., Rockford, Ill., will build a plant to produce residential door locks.

The plant, which will be west of Merrick Mobile Homes on Highway 61 is scheduled for completion early in 1970.

Hearnes said the leased facility will be built to the company's specifications and will provide expanded operations for the hardware concern.

Door locks from the factory will be produced primarily for new home construction, after-market replacement, and mobile homes. Walton B. Sommer, president and chairman of the board of Keystone, said:

"This new facility will serve fast- growing markets in housing which have increased the demand for Natinal Lock Hardware."

The new factory will be on a 15- acre tract and an additional 15 acres have been option to the company for future expansion.

When the Sikeston plant is in operation, Kaystone will own or control 28 manufacturing plants. Seven of them were constructed in the last 12 months.

City Manager W. Raymert Miller said the city is "certainly fortunate to secure an industry of the caliber of National Lock. The effect will be extremely beneficial to all residents of the city. And it's impossible to determine the spin-off effects it will have on the city's economy."

James E. Beaird, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said it is complimentary to the city and "I think it is a victory in that the citizens of this community have developed the type of community attractive enough that these people would want to locate in Sikeston.

"The citizens have been willing to bond themselves to get good water, sewer, electrical and school systems and all these things add up to the type of community that is attractive to industry."

Beaird said the securing of new industry was possible by total coooperation between the chamber, city administration, Sikeston Industrial Developmet Corporation and people on the state level.

Henry Maddox, Jefferson City director of the State Division of Commerce and Industrial Development, said the department had been working with the company since May 18 on the venture.

O. D. Clayton, Chamber of Commerce manager, said this is only the beginning of progress and "we promise the citizens we will be constantly trying to bring in another new industry." Clayton gave special praise to the chamber's Industrial Committee, which is headed by Bud Davis.

Others at this morning's meeting were Don Moore, vice president of finance for Keystone; J. R. "Bob" Sommer, Keystone vice president and National Lock Hardware president; C. W. Halzwarth, National Lock vice president and general manager of National Hardware; Lou Jergenson, corporate planner, and Galen Kruger, who will be manager of the Sikeston plant.

Gov. Hearnes told company officials he hopes they can look back five to ten years from now and say this was indeed a great day. "We are happy to have you."

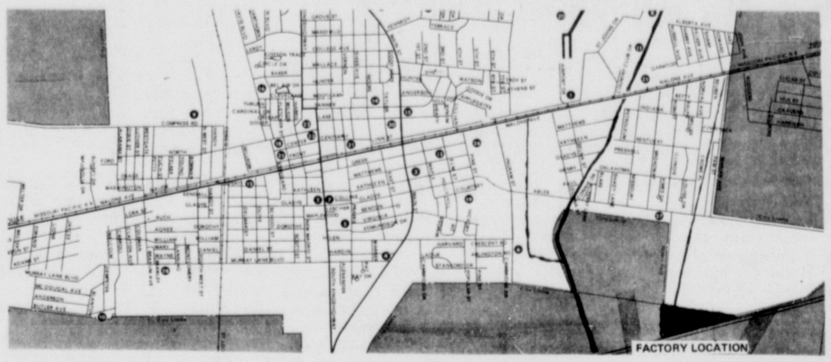
Walton Sommer told the more than 100 persons present that his company has looked in 12 states at many locations and "I have never seen an area work any harder to get a new industry than you have." He predicted the company would double sales by 1972, which would mean additional employes to the initial 100.

There will be five technical people brought to Sikeston from Rockford, but the remaining work force will be taken from local labor resources.

The company is one of 500 largest manufacturing concerns in the United States.

Davis was master of ceremonies for today's Incheon.

He concluded the meeting: "We have told them what we can do. Now we have got to do it."



A MONUMENTOUS STEP FORWARD unfolded for Sikeston this morning with the announcement of plans to locate here a factory of National Lock Hardware, a division of Keystone Consolidated Industries, Inc. Pictured, from left, are James E. Beaird, Chamber of Commerce president; Charles Holzwarth, vice president of National Lock; Donald R. Moore, vice president of Keystone finance; Thomas O. McCullough, Rockford, Ill., National Lock plant manager, Louis E. Jorgenson, corporate planner; Galen Kruger, Sikeston plant manager, Walton Sommer, Keystone president and chairman of the board; Bud Davis, chairman of the chamber Industrial Committee; John R. Sommer, president of National Lock and Mayor Arthur Ziegenhorn.

Tax Increase Protesters

BENTON — It was announced last night during a meeting of the Scott County Tax Association that John Hux, Sikeston attorney, would represent the group in protests on a $7 million tax assessment increase in Scott county ordered by the state tax commission.

Jim Green, member of the Hux-Green law firm, this morning, however, said he informed Mrs. Gloria Robert, Chaffee, who was acting secretary for the group, that the firm could not represent the group because of other cases it is handling would involve a conflict of interest.

The group must meet an Aug. 15 deadline to protest the measure. The delay in getting an attorney will be another handicap.

It was announced that Hux tentatively had agreed to represent the group for a fee of 10 cents per acre per farmer.

Green said it must have been a misunderstanding in last night's telephone conversation regarding retaining the services of his firm.

The organization elected new officers last night. Butch Heisserer, Illmo, replaced Abram Hirschowitz, Oran, as chairman. Other officers were Caroid Todt, route four, Sikeston, vice president, Gertrude LeGrand, route one, Illmo, secretary-treasurer, and Lena Felker, Sikeston, publicity.

The tax commission informed the county court in February that assessments on property in the county totaled about 18.67 per cent of real value, nearly 12 percentage points below the legal 30 per cent ratio.

Hunter Phillips, tax commission chairman, told the court in the February meeting that it could voluntarily raise assessments $7 million or the state could order a blanket increase that could surpass $14 million. Members of the court said they raised only property presently assessed too law.

If the $7 million increase stands, it appears likely the Sikeston school district R-6's tax rate would be cut more than 20 cents. Supt. of Schools Lynn Twitty said this morning if the assessment increase is rescinded by the county court, the district's tax levy would have to remain at $4.42, which Twitty says would be required for operations of the schools if the assessments are not increased.

Sikeston City Manager W. Raymert Miller said last week it is possible the city's tax rate may be dropped nine cents from the $1.81 levy as a result of the assessment increase. If the county court rescinds its order, it would affect the city tax rate in the same manner as the school's rate.

MAMOTH CANTELOPES are the rule, rather than the exception on the Paul Moore farm at Matthews. David Moore, 12, left, holds a mammoth 20½ pounder while Paul Moore shows off 18 and 16 pounders and Doyle Moore, 13, has difficulty holding a 19-pounder. (Staff Photo by E. J. Mays).

Two Charged With Theft at Canalou Store

CANALOU — Two have been charged with burglary and larceny in connection with the burglary of $1,500 worth of merchandise at Moore's Grocery and Dry Goods Store in Canalou yesterday.

Frank Perez, 25, route 1, Catron, asked for a preliminary hearing in magistrate court today.

Jackie Drake, 17, Canalou, waived preliminary hearing today.

They each posted $2,000 bonds.

Hospital Treats Two Injured

Two were treated Wednesday for accidental injuries at Missouri Delta Community hospital, one for a BB shot wound.

Lindel R. Hicks, was shot in middle index finger with a BB gun; Johnny E. Barnes, Lilbourn, stuck nail in left foot.

Clarkton Driver Hurt in Mishap

Tom Holland Pipes, 29, route one, Clarkton, driving a 1962 Dodge Dart, lost control, ran off a township road two miles south of Malden, and overturned in a ditch at 3 a.m. today.

He was taken to Dunklin County Memorial hospital, where he was treated for fractured ribs and elbow.

He was arrested by the patrol on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

MISS DEBBIE SCHAFFER, 18, has been chosen August Daily Standard Calendar Girl. A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Schaffer, 423 Shady Lane, Miss Schaffer plans to attend Southeast Missouri State College to study fields relating to sociology. She was a graduate this spring of Sikeston high school and is a Miss Sikeston finalist.

Curb on Shoe Imports Sought

BULLETIN

PARMA — A portion of the "laid off" personnel of Inland Shoe Co. at Parma, who had been notified of their complete dismissal two weeks ago, and picked up their last checks last week, have been asked to return to work Monday morning for "a 8-10 day work period," plant manager Otis Johnson told the Standard at noon today.

"Further plans are problematical," he added.

BY E. J. MAYS
State Editor

Employes of Bootheel shoe manufacturing plants are pleading with their senators and congressmen for aid in curbing the import of almost completed shoes from Puerto Rico and other countries that is resulting in layoffs or termination of their plant's manufacturing activities.

The shoes, reportedly completely finished, except for a small amount of finish stitching, are being imported at a small import fee and can be sold for much less than American made shoes.

Leading the fight in Washington, according to officials of the Bernie plant of the Brown Shoe Company, whose 417 employes have written letters to Washington officials, are Congressman Bill D. Burleson and Sen. Stuart Symington, who are pledged to do everything possible to prevent, as far as possible, the continuing use of imports.

Charles Stanfield, manager of the Brown plant at Bernie, told the Standard this morning that "we have, along with the Bernie Chamber of Commerce, received letters of support from both Congressman Burleson and Senator Symington. However, Senator Thomas F. Eagleton, in his letter to the Bernie Chamber of Commerce, took the attitude that "shoe imports are not as threatening as some U.S. shoe manufacturers imply."

Quoting from a letter, received from Senator Eagleton and dated June 13, Stanfield revealed that Eagleton said:

"As you perhaps know, the tariff commission, at the recent request of the president, conducted a comprehensive investigation of the effect of non- rubber footwear imports on domestic industry. The Commission's report, dated January 1969, indicated that there was not present a valid industry - wide case for actual or threatened injury from non-rubber footwear imports; that expenditures for new plants and equipment had continued an upward trend for firms in very size and category from 1964-1967; that quantity and value of shipments has risen substantually in 1968; that industry profits had risen materially since 1963, aided by higher prices; and that business failures in the industry had declined sharply from the level of the 1950's and early 1960's, with the ratio of net operations profits to annual sales increasing by 35 percent. In fact, in 1968, there was some evidence of a labor shortage.

"Missouri produces many agricultural exports such as soybeans, feed grains, wheat and industrial exports, such as transport equipment, non-electrical machinery, chemicals and retaliatory tarrifs against our exports, Missouri would have much to lose," Senator Eagleton concluded.

"What Senator Eagleton should be advised of is the fact that the Brown Shoe Co. plant at Bernie is the only Brown plant in the Bootheel area to work five days a week at the present. The other plants are on a four day work schedule and we think Senator Eagleton should get some "down to earth facts" instead of merely checking a report," Stanfield said.

Both Senator Symington and Congressman Burlison told the Standard today that they are going all out" to defeat the import shoe program. Senator Symington asked for a airmail special letter, outlining the latest effects of the import situation.

Stanfield said that his Bernie plant had hired some 12-15 of the Inland Shoe Company plant at Parma whose closure this week threw some 100 persons out of work." We may add some more in the future," he said.

William Fiolka, general manager of the Parma and Advance Inland plants said, when contacted at the company's Clayton, Mo. headquarters, that the Advance plant had "temporarily laid off" some 100-125 of their work staff of better than 300 employees. "The layoff occurred to enable them to re-arrange some machinery and set up space for use of special machines – being shipped from Germany – for use in finishing the imported shoes," Ivan Francis, Advance plant manager said.

Francis said that the three male members of the closed Parma plant, including a superintendent and two mechanics "could secure jobs at the Advance plant, if they want to work here." The women employees from Parma are not being transferred to Advance but some have hired in at the Brown plant at Bernie. Francis said that some "eight or 10 men would be added to the Advance force to handle the machines that sew the almost totally finished foreign imports, as soon as the machinery, now on the high seas, arrives and is set up." He said that the imports would be from Puerto Rican sources.

Stanfield said that "no Brown Company plants would use partially finished foreign imports, as soon as the machinery, now on the high seas, arrives and is set up." He said that the imports would be from Puerto Rican sources.

Stanfield said that "no Brown Company plants would use partially finished imported shoes. The only thing of an import nature we use is some material that cannot be bought in the United States," he added.

Forrest L. Rudd, general manager of the International Shoe Co. plant at Sikeston, where some 500 persons are employed, said that his company had "no plans for using the imports. Our plant seems well headed for full production, at least for the next six months," he said.

Two Collisions

Police reported two traffic collisions yesterday.

Linda Sharon Geisler, 22, 410 Short St., stopped at the intersection of New Madrid and Center street at 5 p.m. and started driving across the street traveling west. Another car failed to heed the stop sign and hit the left fender and side of Miss Geisler's 1962 Ford pickup truck, police charged.

The other vehicle, a 1948 Dodge driven by Jewell S. Gentile, 67, 226 Dorothy St., was damaged in the right fender and headlight.

Another accident was reported at South Prairie and Gladys street at 10:30 p.m.

Nancy Todd, 331 Matthews St., said she was traveling south on Prairie and reached for her son, who was falling. She failed to see the stop sign at the intersection. Mrs. Todd's 1963 Oldsmobile had damage to the left front end of the vehicle.

A 1969 Chevrolet hit by Mrs. Todd was driven by Albert I. Seiler, 403 Carrol St., and was damaged in the right side.

A spare tire was taken from a blue 1968 Ford pickup truck belonging to Gary Kesler, route 4, while it was parked at Missouri Delta Community Hospital lot between 3 and 11 p.m. yesterday, Kesler said the tire and rim were valued at $60.

Weather

A chance for thundershowers tonight. Low tonight 65 to 70. Friday sunny and pleasant with high in the mid to upper 80s. Probability of precipitation 50 per cent tonight, 20 per cent Friday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 89 and 66 degrees.

Sunset today..... 8:07 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....6:03 a.m.
Moonrise tonight..... 9:57 p.m.
Last Quarter..... Aug. 4

Shrine Event Set Sept. 13 In Sikeston

The Shriner's Moolah Temple of St. Louis will conduct a ceremonial in Sikeston Sept. 13.

The ceremonial will include a parade with a band, horse patrols, mounted lancers, chanters and a drum and bugle corps, from the St. Louis Temple. The Sikeston Mounted Patrol will participate.

Shrine clubs in Missouri and Illinois are invited to bring parade units.

Sikeston was last host to a ceremonial 10 years ago.

Committee chairmen are P. A. McDougal, general chairman; O. D. Clayton, convertibles and signs; John L. Wilson, visiting Shrine clubs and signs; R. L. Mitchell, transportation; Fremont Goetz, food and reservation.

M. S. Gwinn, parade; John D. Hux, registration; Leo Fisher, special reception; Clell M. Gilbert, membership and petitions; Dwight Crader, publicity and Duree Medley, chairs and equipment.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Thursday, July 31, 1969, A man-made lake could soon engulf your back yard.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
EX-CON MAN

Just as we settle back, thinking the Federal Government has examined everything, we come across what must approach the farthest reach of human curiosity about one's fellow man. The Department of Labor has lept into our ken with a set of findings which show that ex-convicts possess many traits which are needed in business.

Ever since we come upon this sociological nugget, we have been pacing quietly to and fro trying to decide which deserves the higher accolade: businessman or jailbird.

This, in turn, summoned to mind a highly imaginary exchange between a businessman and a gifted member of the recently freed.

Businessman: 'Ive read that a team of sociologists has found that you (you should pardon the expression) ex-convicts have the qualities it takes to get ahead in business. What do you think about that?

Ex-Con: I don't have the facts at hand, sir.

Businessman: That doesn't sould like a businessman to me. Let's try another tack: If you were in charge of allocating money to various elements in our budget, how would you proceed?

Ex-Con: I'd ask someone who'd been working on budgets before I got there, sir.

Businessman: You'd ask somebody else? See here, if you're going to ride this train, the first thing to learn is that trusting other people's judgment just doesn't prove out. How did you happen to land in jail in the first place?

Ex-Con: I trusted my own judgment and thought I'd get away with it.

Businessman: No wonder sociologists get us into trouble. They survey people when it's too late.

* * *

It doesn't seem possible that summer is nearly over and the youngsters will be heading back to school in a few more weeks.

Aug. 1 - Sept. 30 - It's Bowling Time
Aug. 1 - 31 - National Sandwich Month
Aug. 3 - 9 - National Greeting Card Week
Aug. 4 - 179th anniversary of the founding of the Coast Guard
Aug. 4 - 9 - National Smile Week
Aug. 10 - Family Reunion Day
Aug. 19 - National Aviation Day
Aug. 24-30 - Freedom of Enterprise Week

Coming in September will be American Youth Month, Frozen Food Buy, Labor Day, National Better Breakfast Month and Pancake Month and Fall Clean-up Time.

* * *

A mother never insists very much on reading her daughter's letters after they begin to get interesting.

* * *

There ought to be more Sundays in a week.

* * *

POLITICAL CONVENTION COVERAGE

The 1968 Democratic National Convention was criticized for being, among other things, bloated and unwieldy. It was attended by no fewer than 5,611 delegates and alternates (including National Committee members) -- a record number for any party in American history. The news media contributed to the congestion. Around 4,000 representatives of radio, television and the press -- out of the 7,500 who had applied for credentials -- covered the Chicago convention.

A number of newsmen irritated the delegates with their incessant demands for interviews and their attempts to eavesdrop on whispered conversations. At least part of the irritation lingers. A Democratic party reform commission, headed by Rep. James G. O'Hara (Mich.), has invited television newscasters, news executives and academic experts to testify at a hearing in Washington, Saturday, July 26, whether the access of newsmen to the floor should be limited at the party's 1972 convention.

Perhaps the Democrats' annoyance with newsmen stems in some measure from the fact that the 1968 convention was unusually divisive and acrimonious. At the equally tumultuous Republican Convention of 1964, Dwight D. Eisenhower was greeted by a storm of applause when he declared: "So let us scorn the divisive efforts of those outside our family, including sensation - seeking columnists and commentators . . . "

The media might be better behaved it conventions were less tedious -- and O'Hara realizes this. "A good deal of what we were doing (at Chicago) just wasn't good television," he said at a news conference on July 15. Although O'Hara held out little hope that the number of delegates could be substantially reduced, he did express belief that convention proceedings could be pruned and tightened and made a better show.

* * *

After the hostess has put the best of everything on the dinner guest's plate, the guest usually passes it on.

* * *

Dr. Wilfred Funk, the lexicographer, after years of research, gave this list of words as the "ten most expressive" in the English language: Most ,biter word . . . 'alone'. Most reverent . . . 'mother'. Most tragic . . . 'death'. Most beautiful . . . 'love'. Most cruel . . . 'revenge'. Most peaceful . . . 'tranquil'. The saddest . . . 'forgotten'. The warmest . . . 'friendship'. The coldest . . . 'no'. And the one bring the most comfort . . . 'faith'.

* * *

Drivers of about 80 million vehicles in this world have a better chance to stay alive on the roads at night. Happily, more than half of them live in this country.

Seventeen nations across the globe, from the United States to the Congo and from France to the Republic of the Philippines, require or permit reflectorized license plates on all or some of the vehicles that travel their streets and highways.

The idea that reflectorized plates could be a safety factor (tests show their use decreases nighttime collisions significantly), and an aid to law enforcement, originated in this county. The idea continues to spread abroad. REcently, Parliament in Great Britain passed legislation permitting use of reflectorized plates. They are now mandatory in Western Australia and in the Australian Capital Territory, similar to our District of Columbia. Nicaragua is the most recent Western Hemisphere country to adopt them, just four months ago. In the United States, reflectorized plates are in use on almost 50 million vehicles in 32 states this year.

Do they really work? Listen to this story from an Idaho bus driver who was returning to Boise from Sun Valley on a cold, rainy night last year – the year Idaho adopted reflectorized plates:

"It was about 10 p.m. when my headlights picked up the glow of a reflectorized plate on a stalled car parked about half-way off the pavement with no lights. I was meeting an oncoming vehicle at the time. Fortunately, I saw the reflectorized plate in sufficient time to slow down and allow the approaching vehicle to pass . . .

"Due to road conditions, if I hadn't seen the plate I might have collided with the stalled car and could have easily skidded into the other one. In my opinion, Idaho's reflectorized plates are one of the best safety measures the state has to offer . . . "

Left unsaid is the fact that awards from lawsuits evolving from this crash -- if it had occurred -- almost certainly would have been many times the small extra cost of reflectorized plates to Idaho motorists. There is also the tragic factor of human suffering to consider. Tragedy avoided, in this instance, at a cost to each motorist of less than a pack of cigarets a year.

* * *

A good many men have the notion that their wives think they are the smartest men in town.

* * *

Young men should be warned that some of the things they do now, and think smart, will cause them to blush later in life.

* * *

Memo to the Boss. In Tokyo, Railway Employee Yusuke Shikauchi sneaked off to a baseball game on company time, wound up on the front pages of the newspapers next day for winning an automobile raffled off at the game.

* * *

IT'S OUR FLAG AND OUR REPUBLIC

Not long ago an American Flag was publicly burned in New York City during a so-called peace march. More recently, a professor at a college in Indiana burned a Flag before his students. Pictures have appeared in newspapers and on television screens showing individuals kicking or otherwise desecrating the United States Flag.

The vast majority of Americans undoubtedly are shocked and saddened, disgusted and angered by these incidents. Most will agree wholeheartedly that such incidents must not be allowed to continue. The American Flag is the smybol of our Republic. It is deserving of great respect by all who call themselves Americans.

Our nation rightly is proud that the Constitution lays down the right of free speech and free assembly. These are among the rights characterized as inalienable by the Founders of Freedom in the United States. But these rights do not include the right of anyone to desecrate our National Banner.

At present there is, strangely enough, no national law providing punishment for the offense. That lack can be remedied. A number of Congressmen have introduced legislation to protect the Flag. Committee hearings on these bills will be held in the near future. It is to be hoped that the committee will report favorably on a measure to providing fitting punishment for those who desecrate the Stars and Stripes - and that favorable action by the whole Congress will follow shortly. Any American has a right to disagree with a government policy. No American has a right to trample upon or otherwise profane the Flag of the United States.

* * *

Don't be impressed when a man says he will stake his reputation on anything: he may not have anything worthwhile at stake.

* * *

A Sikeston woman's sentimentality proved her undoing as a guide post for her daughters. They discovered that she treasured a box containing love letters and faded pressed flowers, and that their father's signature did not appear on any of the letters. After that, to all her warnings concerning their love affairs, they returned chilling stares.

* * *

Nearly half of the automobile deaths are youth under 25 years of age. That means, each loses about 50 years of life, total loss of more than 2,500,000 life years EVERY YEAR.

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Has any man on earth ever eaten a space helmet?

Well, facing me is the dubious pleasure of consuming not one but two.

This unusual gastronomic task results from succumbing to the most alluring of temptations that beset a columnist—the desire to forecast the future. The columnist rashly forgets that the neck he happens to stick out happens to be his own.

On Nov. 29, 1963—another of those days that will live in infamy—I wrote a column which contained this flat-footed prediction:

"There's a lot of talk about landing a man on the moon by 1970. But I'm willing to eat the helmet of any man who gets to the moon and back by 1975."

A reader who must have the memory of a passel of pachyderms dug up my flat-headed paragraph and sent it to Tom O'Neill, features editor of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, who relayed it here with the simple notation:

"Okay, Hal—how about it?"

Well, I'm a man of my word, and I don't mind too much having to munch down those first two space h dšjiz But we have a number of other moon landings planned before 1975, and if I have to eat the helmets of all our successful lunar astronauts, I'm likely to wind up with plastic insides.

Even bigger than the prospective blow to my digestive apparatus is the blow to my pride. Columnists, like other people, are gifted with more hindsight than foresight.

When it comes to prognosticating, I must confess I've been eating humble pie for some time. My face must be the reddest, as well as the lowest, on the totem pole.

For example, just before Adolf Hitler came up with the jet plane, the buzz bomb, and the V-2 rocket, what columnist pooh-poohed the Nazi leader's boast that he would unleash deadly new secret weapons?

Just little old me, that's who.

And, untaught by this public boo-boo, what columnist predicted in early August 1945, just before we dropped two atomic bombs, that it would take six months of ground warfare to de-td4p,oJapan?

Little old me, that's who.

And what columnist, returning in July 1965, from a threemonth stint in Vietnam, confidently predicted the war there would be over in tw5z wingčcee years at the most?

Little old me, that's who.

And finally, what columnist, showing his mastery of women's fashions, predicted that the fad for miniskirts would last only a few months, because it forced too many girls to reveal their homely gams?

Little old me, that's who.

Face in the Crowd

TOMORROW

AUGUST 1 — FRIDAY

ALL AMERICAN INDIAN DAYS. Aug. 1-3. Purpose: "An interracial gathering of Indians and Non- Indians to further the cause of the American Indian and to recognize his culture." Sponsor: All American Indian Days, Sheridan, WY 82801.

BEAUTY QUEEN WEEK. Aug. 1-7. Purpose: "To all local and national attention to promotion of beauty queens and their value on the economy." Sponsor: Richard R. Falk Associates, Richard R. Falk, Chief Judge, 220 W. 42nd St., New York, NY 10036.

COLORADO DAY. Aug. 1. Colorado. Became a state this day, 1876.

INDEPENDENCE DAY or UNABHANGIGKEITSTAG. Aug. 1. Switzerland. Perpetual league founded on this day, 1291.

IT'S BOWLING TIME. Aug. 1- Sept. 30. Purpose: "To get people back to bowling earlier and help stimulate fall business." Sponsor: Bowling Proprietors' Assn. of America, W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates, IL 60172 (Harshe - Rotman & Druck, Inc., Mert Silver, Acct. Exec., 108 N. State St., Chicago, IL 60602).

KOOTENAI COUNTY RODEO. Aug. 1-3. Coeur d'Alene, ID.

LAMMAS DAY. Aug. 1. in old England this day celebrated the wheat harvest. Commemorates St. Peter's deliverance from prison.

NATIONAL SANDWICH MONTH. Aug. 1- 31. Sponors: (1) American Bakers Assn., (2) American Dairy Assn., (3) Natl Live Stock and Meat Board, (4) Wheat Flour Institute, 14 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, IL 60604.

OGLALA SIOUX SUN DANCE. Aug. 1-4. Pine Ridge Reservation, SD.

* * *

July 31, 1792 — The cornerstone was laid for the first building erected in The United States for public use, the United States Mint in Philadelphia, Penn.

* * *

AN executive inspected his plant, seeking places where small improvements could be made.

Liquid soap was used in the wash basins. He noticed that the soap did not flow freely, causing waste of time. He ordered repairs. The men were supplied with individual towels which they kept in their lockers. Getting and returning the towels wasted time. He installed continuous rollers towels at the wash bowls. He supplied nail brushes so that the men could wash faster between jobs. He observed that the windows in the shop were dirty, and inquiry revealed that they were washed once a month. He ordered that windows be washed twice a month. The walls and ceilings, he noted, were gray. He asked a porter to clean a small section. The improvement led him to order that the entire plant be washed. He saw a workman searching vainly for a wrench. He arranged for a full box of tools near each machine.

Observe that these improvements involved modest expenditures. In every business, large or small, opportunities for substantial savings exist. Cleanliness and order are important spurs to efficiency. Half of all factories are unnecessarily dirty. Handling of materials is usually slow and expensive. Inaccurate and incomplete order tickets are another source of waste time and effort.

The use of labor-saving machinery is one way to success. The efficient handling of labor is another. The provision of a working environment that stimulates production is also important. The last two ways require intelligence rather than capital, and are therefore open to all businessmen.

* * *

Employer: "Sorry, I have no job for you. I couldn't find enough work to keep you busy."

Applicant: "But you have no idea how little work keeps me busy.'

* * *

The trouble with being a woman these days is that you've got to look like a girl, dress like a boy, think like a man, and work like a dog.

* * *

Chaos

A CENTURY AGO the British economist John Stuart Mills demonstrated that, if property-owners and employers are taxed increasing amounts to support the incompetent and lazy members of society, the number of the latter increases as the number of the former decreases, says William Feather. More and more of the lazy thus depend upon the taxes of fewer and fewerproperty-owners until all will merge into one bankrupt and helpless mass. The final result is chaos and failure.

* * *

Two call girls were discussing their experiences of the last few evenings over cocktails, when one asked the other, "Say, how did you make out with that eccentric millionaire?"

"He gave me a hundred dollars, but it wasn't worth it," said the second. "He wanted to make love in a coffin."

"No kidding?!" exclaimed her friend. "I'll bet that shook you up pretty good."

"Yeah," she confessed, "but not as much as it did the six pallbearers."

* * *

Boy handling report card to parent: "Look this over and see if I can sue for defamation of character."

* * *

After a heart-transplant operation, the patient was receiving instructions from his doctor. He was placed on a strict diet, denied tobacco and advised to get at least eight hours' sleep a night. Finally, the patient asked: "What about my sex life, Doc? Will it be all right for me to have intercourse?"

"Just with your wife," rsponded the doctor. "We don't want you get too excited."

* * *

Then there's the quickie about the baby that was born with a broken arm . . . he tried to hang on until after the wedding.

* * *

I had a hillbilly friend who had been doctoring himself for 20 years from Capper's Weekly. Last week he died of a typographical error.

* * *

Seems like the "in" crowd teen-agers these days are either in debt, or in trouble.

* * *

Said the man who had just gained the 19-year-old son-in-law: "I haven't lost a daughter, I have acquired another teenage driver."

* * *

A lady came to town seeking relief for herself and children, all hungry. "Don't know the precise ages, but I got one lap child, one creeper, one porch child and a yard-young ' un."

H.L. Hunt Says

ONE-FOURTH NOT INFORMED

An estimated 500 million people recently witnessed the great American feat of placing man on the moon. Just before Commander Neil Armstrong placed his foot on the moon's surface, a television camera, was lowered allowing the world to see man's greatest dream fulfilled.

Although the opportunity for the world to witness the great moment was present, four governments on the planet "Earth" refused to allow their "citizens" to do so. Communist China, North Korea, North Vietnam and Albania made use of a "blackout" to deny 800 million people, roughly one-fourth of the world's population, even slight information regarding the American triumph.

While our two astronauts were walking on the moon's dusty soil, Radio Hanoi was predicting defeat of American forces in South Vietnam and North Koreans were being told of the accomplishments of a revolutionary soldier. Red China's more than 750 million people were listening to praises of Mao Tse-tung, with similar broadcasting taking place in Albania.

The Soviet Union bested these members of the Communist block in one respect. Though they did not allow television coverage of the moon walk, Tass, the official Soviet news agency, did give a detailed account of the American venture at a later time.

Truth-siders have said in the past that the dictators of communist nations cannot afford to allow their subjects to observe the benefits derived from technology fostered by the personal enterprise, profit motive system of the United States.

Left-side public opinion molders will find it increasingly more difficult to downgrade the efforts of American technology while the world witnesses successes such as Apollo 11 and failures such as Luna 15. HLH

Doc. Duncan Says

Some say gas and alka won't mix others say alkie and politics won't mix, Gramp sez when a politican mixes all of em at the same time he's got a mean concocshin.

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON--Pakistan, which President Nixon visits today, illustrates what happens when you bet your chips on one man or one group of men.

The same thing happened in Pakistan that happened in Peru, where the United States bet on the Peruvian military only to have them turn against us. The same thing could also happen to the Greek Military Junta.

Early in the Eisenhower Administration, John Foster Dulles decided that President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan was the man to rely on. The son of an old indian bugler, Ayub had trained at Sandhurt, the British West Point, and was thoroughly anglicized. Dulles decided that Ayub, with his charm and his Pro-Anglo-American policy, would be much more reliable than the larger, unwiedly democracy of India.

Accordingly, the United States concentrated on making a friend of Ayub. We invited him several times to visit the USA. We gave him some $5 billion worth of arms. Jackie Kennedy staged a special cruise down the Potomac, with a candlelight dinner on the lawn of Mount Vernon–the first time this had ever been done – in honor of the head man of Pakistan.

And Jackie paid a return visit to Pakistan, during which Ayub gave her a black stallion, and the Pakistan government gave her an emerald, diamond and ruby bracelet.

In return, we expected Pakistan to be a Bulwark South of the Himalaya Mountains against Russian –and particularly Chinese-penetration of Middle Asia.

Instead, Pakistan and India got into the inevitable hassle, and when the United States objected to Pakistan's using American-supplied tanks against India, all the goodwill we had generated with candlelight suppers and billions of dollars of arms went up in smoke.

Shortly thereafter, China began wooing Pakistan; and Pakistan was quite willing to be wooed. Eventually, President Ayub was kicked out by a military Junta which was far more dictatorial than his administration. There have been public hangings every day, and Pakistan is in the grip of Pro-Chinese propaganda. She has given China air bases with which China has been able to penetrate East Africa; and China is now building two roads to Pakistan, one from Sinkiang province through Ledock, the other from Tibet via Kashmir.

Just before Nixon's visit, China went all out to make sure that Pakistan would not desesert the Chinese cause. A gala reception for the Pakistan "Friendship Delegation" was held in Paking, at which time Premier Chou En-Lai denounced all plans for Selective Security in Asia, including those by Russia as well as the United States.

"The so-called system of collective security in Asia is a new step taken by social imperialism," Chou said, "In its intensified efforts to rig up a new Anti-Chinese military alliance."

Officially, Pakistan is a member of Seato and is pledged to help the United States protest South Vietnam. We get about as much help from Pakistan along this line as we get from Albania.

These are some of the situations Nixon will try to improve during his official visit.

--Anti-Cigarettes--

Cigarettes have become the outcasts of American industry. Many movie and TV stars, plus several TV and Radio stations, will no longer accept cigarette sponsorship or do cigarette advertising. Salesmen have been turning down well-paid cigarette sales jobs.

Even the companies themselves are becoming conglomerates and dropping that dirty word "tobacco" from their title. The American Tobacco Company has been renamed "American Brands."

Where once the cigarette was an essential to a langorous interlude, you now find film star Tony Curtis reporting that when he stopped smoking his sex life improved.

When asked to elaborate, he explained: "I prefer to think of it in hygenic terms. It just makes you feel good. Your breath is sweeter, your tongue's not coated, you even smell better."

Curtis, whose father had a lung removed because of cancer, is chairman of a new American Cancer Society Drive–"I.Q."--or "I Quit."

Doris Day and Lawrence Welk have stipulated in their Tv contracts that there shall be no cigarette sponsors.

Charlton Heston, Ben Hur Star, has offered to do a half-hour TV show free for the American Cancer Society. Actor Joseph Sirola ("Golden Rainbow") who has earned up to $100,000 in cigarette commercials, has sworn off when his present contract expires.

NBC staff announcer Vic Robey has advertised in variety that he is not available for cigarette commercials because the "Evidence Indicates that smoking could lead to cancer, heart attacks, strokes, emphysema and fires."

"How can I take money to tell someone else's daughter to smoke a particular brand and then ask my 16-year-old girl not to smoke at all?" He asks.

One employment agency reports that "Salesmen are leaving tobacco because they find it isn't worth the effort needed to push a product that is thought of as a slow-acting poison."

Meanwhile, the broadcasting industry individually is taking action, with cigarette advertising banned on the post-newsweek stations in Washington, D.C., and Jacksonville, Fla.; on the Mormon church stations with outlets in Salt Lake City, Seattle, California and New York; and on the Westinghouse group W stations in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Baltimore, Fort Wayne, Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Meanwhile, Sen. Frank Moss of Utah, a Mormon non-smoker, is holding cigarette advertising hearings under chairman Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., who initiated the Senate drive against cigarettes four years ago.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Billion Dollar Fund:
Predict Reuther Will Borrow $100 Million From Teamsters To Strike Big Three Car Makers in '70

Washington, D.C.: -- In just about a year, Walter Reuther may need some ready cash – like $200 million.

Since money doesn't flow like oratory and the interest on the first can't be paid by interest in the second, Mr. Reuther is developing that "bankers mentality" which he disdains so vehemently, so often, so publicly.

Those close to him report he wants the money in the bank as a liquid reserve for strike relief when he opens combat with the Big Three car manufacturers next summer. Reuther watchers predict he'll attack General Motors first. GM, hardly enthusiastic, is quite ready for the long turbulent negotiations.

Mr. Reuther's problem is in the restlessness of the pluralistic membership of the mammoth auto union he heads. The young -- who are organizing an "under 30" caucus -- want bigger strike-relief benefits.

The black workers – who are scheduling several million caucuses in Detroit and Cleveland -- want heavier strike-relief benefits. Their white brethren, not as vocal, have sent alg the message – they can't live on strike-relief checks averaging $27 weekly.

So Mr. Reuther, taking time out of more global campaigns, estimates lhe'll need at least $200 million in his strike-fight fund by August 1970.

But the best he can hope for at the regular dues peel-off rate is about $100 million to $120 million. So he must find, raise or borrow about $100 million just to be safe is he does strike GM.

He is too wise to stir the restless into open rebellion by raising dues so soon after the last boost -- or by levying a special assessment. He's far too shrewd a propagandist to visit his local banker. He has no friends at Chase-Manhattan or in the labor movement -- except for his new blood brothers, the Teamsters.

So, the tiny fraternity of middle-aged Reuther watchers, observing the perpetually emotioned auto union leader, now predict that he will smash precedent.

If they are right – Walter Reuther will borrow $100 million from the Teamsters.

Some wag observed that the auto workers would ask the Teamsters International Executive Board membes to take the money out of petty cash or their salaries. But Mr. Reuther won't even need to ask aging President Frank Fitzsimmons to pawn the union's luxurious twin-engined jet.

The auto union simply can get the money from the Central States Drivers Council. This is the parent organization for the oft-stained Central States, Southeast and Southwest Areas Pension Fund

Hearing all this (at the very same moment J. Edgar Hoover's agent arrested a flock of Cosa Nostra dons on charges of attempting to loot the fund), I dug into some of the fund's documents. That $100 million would not be a problem at all for the fund's trustees. They've been watching their expenditures recently, like saving money on fidelity insurance. They've got it covered for half a million dollars loss by theft. You must concede that's conservative living.

The pension fund's total assets, it can be revealed, come to $628,026,886 as of Jan. 31.

It might have been more, I'm told by crusading U.S. Attorney Robert Morgenthau. At least $7.5 million has been toyed with. One of the toyers is James Hoffa who, it now appears, will be in prison for years.

This is a fantastic sum for any band of trustees to control. At the moment, some $461.3 million are invested in real estate and mortgages.

Money rolls in at the rate of some $200 million a year. In the 1968 fiscal period, employers contributed $118 million. There are no tuck drivers payments. Their retirees receive about $63 million annually.

Enough millions are invested in stocks, bonds and other areas to bring back almost $80 million in profits.

In a few years the fund will spurt past the billion-dollar mark. Obviously Mr. Reuther's auto union could get it's meager $100 million. The United Auto Workers' real estate and other assets make the UAW a better risk than some of the garish motels and gambling casinos which have borrowed from the big fund.

There are implications here worth considering even in the moonstone era. A billion dollars -- and that's just one of the Teamsters' pension plans -- makes the board of trustees a financial behemoth. Forget, for a minute, the leeches and fee seekers and Mafia mobsters who have doubled and tripled as brokers.

In about a decade that fund will rocket over the $2 billion line. And this is but one of thousands of such funds, some smaller, but some just as huge.

Who will control these monies? How will they be used? What power role will they play in the triennial tussles between what the encyclopedias call capital and labor?

It's very astronomical -- just like everything else.

Women's Page

Donna Koch, Women's Page Editor

PHONE 471-1137

Ann Landers

Suicide Is Sixth Cause Of Death-Maybe Fourth

Dear Ann Landers: A while back a reader expressed surprise that suicide was the sixth cause for death in the United States. I'll bet it would show up as fourth if all the actual suicides were listed as such.

Thousands of people who die in auto accidents kill themselves.

In fact, diving off bridges and cliffs is called "Catholic suicide." Furthermore some insurance companies don't pay off on suicidal deaths so the well-insured person who is tired of living gets in his car and runs into the river. Who can prove it wasn't an accident?

Frankly, I'm surprised that more people don't kill themselves. For every ounce of pleasure in this lousy life there is a pound of pain. For every good person there are a thousand scoundrels. Life is cruel and rotten and unjust. If you can think of three good reasons why my life is worth living I wish you'd let me in on them. Right now I'm despondent, disgusted and sick of fighting. Just Sign Me, -- Battle Weary

Dear Weary: I can't give you even one reason your life is worthy living because I don't know what kind of hand you were dealt -- or how you've played it. I do know that life to me is exciting and joyous and I want as much of it as I can get.

Yes, life can be cruel and rotten and unjust, but it can also be joyous and rewarding. You say the cup is half empty. I say it is half full. Yet we are both speaking of the same cup. It all depends on the point of view.

The person who places no value on life places no value on himself. And this is your central problem.

Dear Ann Landers: Every now and then you print a letter from a wife who complains that she can't get her husband to fix anything around the house. You tell them, "Stop nagging and hire the work done."

Now, will you please tell me what to do with a husband whose hobby is taking things apart -- especially after he has had a drink or two, and doesn't know how to put them back together again?

The TV hasn't been the same since he tried to "improve the picture." He has dismantled an air-conditioner and ruined my sewing machine. Last week he had to have the car towed to the garage after he was sure he could fix the knock in the motor.

If you can think of a cure for this you are a genius, Ann Landers. Just sign me -- Married To A Fixer

Dear Married: If something is not working properly, forget to mention it. When an appliance is left dismantled or broken, call a professional and get it repaired. Your husband's hobby is relatively harmless compared with some I've heard of. At least he's at home, even though he's taking things apart.

Confidential to Afraid He Can't Make It: Don't bet the rent, Honey. According to Masters and Johnson (the latest version of Kinsey), it's possible to remain sexually active in the late 70's and early 80's.

How will you know when the real thing comes along? Ask Ann Landers. Send for her booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

New Arrivals

HUCKEBY — Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lyman E. Huckeby Jr. of St. Louis, Oxford Hospital in Oxford, Miss., 4:15 a.m. today. Weight 8 pounds 11 ounces. First child. Mrs. Huckeby is the former Miss Bonnie Schnurbusch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer F. Schnurbusch, 1213 Sailer Circle. Mr. and Mrs. Huckeby are both teachers in the Mehlville School System and are working on their masters degrees at the University of Mississippi. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman E. Huckeby of Gideon.

LADD — Son to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ladd of Advance, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 9:32 a.m. Tuesday, Weight 6 pounds 6 ounces. First child. Mrs. Ladd is the former Miss Peggy Ford. Mr. Ladd is employed by Inland Shoe Co., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Ladd of Advance.

HEUISER — Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Benny Heuiser, Decatur, Ill., St. Mary's Hospital, 6:04 p.m. Sunday. Name, Melanie Ann. Weight 7 pounds 14 ounces. First child Mrs. Heuiser is the former Miss Suan Seabugh, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Seabaugh, 911 East Rodney drive. Mr. Heuiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heuiser of Sikeston, is employed by the Illinois Power Co. in Decatur.

BLOEMER — Mr. and Mrs. William Bloemer, Sikeston, are parents of a girl, born Wednesday at Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

CERVANTES — Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Cervantes, Charleston, are parents of a son, born Wednesday at Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

HOUSTON - Mr. and Mrs. Larry Houston, East Prairie, are parents of a daughter, born Wednesday at Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

BAUGUS — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Baugus, Malden, are parents of a son, who weighed 8 pounds 13 ounces at birth Monday, at Dunklin County Memorial Hospital.

Social Calendar

SUNDAY

The annual Ellis family reunion will be held at the West End Dexter Park.

Pattie Page

'The Singin' Rage' To Be At State Fair

SEDALIA — Miss Patti Page, the talented singing star who recorded such hits as "Tennessee Waltz," and "Hush, Hush Sweet Charlotte," will be the star attraction at the Missouri State Fair's free grandstand show Wednesday night, August 20.

Miss Page's early recording successes include such multiple - voice hits as "Confess," and "With My Eyes Open wide, I'm Dreaming."

Nine straight hits followed these successes, among them "Mockin' Bird Hill," "Mr. and Mississippi," "Detour," and "Doggie in the Window." Her release of "Hush, Hush Sweet Charlotte," one of five theme songs nominated for an Academy Award, became a big hit occupying lofy positions on the nation's rating charts. Miss Page will sing many of her hit songs on the Missouri State Fair stage August 20. This free stage show will also feature comedian - impressionist George Kirby, the famous Dukes of Dixieland, Ben, the giant star of television's "Gentle Ben" series, Master of Ceremonies Paul Kohler and the talented Miss Loni. State Fair dates this year are August 16-24.

HOSPITAL NOTES

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

Released:

William Bailey, Perkins
Raymond Myers, Charleston
Nell Richbourg Chaffee
Albert R. Edwards, Sikeston
Degar M. Byrd, Sikston
Squire S. Vaughn, Sikeston
Dewey Finley, East Prairie
Judy Harris, Charleston
Lillian M. Moody, Bernie
Mrs. Iris Hayes & Baby Girl, New Madrid
Mrs. Nancy Heath & Baby Boy, Bertrand
Virginia Howell, New Madrid
Richard Gregory, East Prairie
Larry Johnson, Sikeston
Margaret Harr, Sikeston
Laura Eubanks, Bernie
Betty Eastep, Sikeston
Alfred Sanders, Charleston

POPLAR BLUFF: Admitted:

Richard Brock, Malden;
George Putnam, Dexter;
Tamera Riggins (Child), Dudley.

Released:

Beanjamin Lacy, Malden;
Andrew Mathews Bloomfield;
Mrs. June McMullin, Essex;
Oscar Smith, Dexter;
Sherry Smith (Child), Dexter;
Terry Smith, Dexter.

DOCTORS: Admitted:

Miss Lula Altom, Dexter;
Mrs. Cora Smith, Essex;
Adam Schaeffer, Parma;
Mrs. Maud Livingston, Bernie;
Miss Sandra Young, Gideon;
Master Jamie Harmon, Campbell.

Released:

Neal Botsch, Bernie;
Mrs. Fornie Monroe, Bloomfield;
Mrs. Ella Gaines, Bloomfield;
David Walser, Puxico.

LUCY LEE: Admitted:

Dennis Marquis, Puxico;
Kenneth Kornegger, Puxico.

Released:

Mrs. Laura McDonald, Dudley;
Mrs. Shelia Brown, Dexter;
Mrs. Martha Miller, Puxico.

PRESNELL: Released:

Ruby Sandusky, Bernie;
Charlene Scarlett, Sikeston;
Minnie Meeks, Clarkton.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI: Released:

James Anderson, Charleston;
Mrs. Wayne Alexander, Malden;

ST. FRANCIS: Released:

Mrs. Nellie Anthony, Charleston;
Mrs. Fannie Barks; Bell City;
Michael, 9, and Penny, 7, children of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gisi, Dexter;
Frank Hahn, Oran;
Terry, 7, son of Rev. and Mrs. Claude Stone, Lilbourn.

ST. MARY'S: Released:

Ray Madison. Crosier, Charleston;
James Thompson, Charleston.

Bohan of Dior Shows Today

PARIS (AP) — Marc Bohan of Christian Dior joined the maxiskirters with his fall and winter collection today showing a hemline that went all the way down to the lower calf. The audience of celebrities and fashion reporters greeted it with stony silence.

An assortment of coats, dresses and suits all had equally long hemlines. Carrying out an overall theme of lean, lanky and flat-chested, they were elegant and beautiful. But the audiences remained silent.

Five minutes later his tall models came back in miniskirts, and the audience broke into wild applause and laughter.

The maxis were more than a trial balloon. Bohan takes a sober attitude. He insists on the length in every style group.

Evening pants tunics are dropped to calf length. Even the bride is given the same treatment. Her satin tunic and pants are partly covered by an elaborate mantle.

As for the rest, it drew applause for minis, topboots, youth, chic, beauty and fabulous fabrics.

Bohan does wonders for evening with fur-lined dolman coats in light colors with richly jeweled cutout motifs borrowed from Stravinsky's Petrouchka.

One evening coat is in brocaded taffeta and looks as if it stepped out of a Persian poem.

Bohan tailoring is cleancut, with tabs, longer double-breasted closings, belts, and pockets all adding to the stringbean silhouette. Some suit jackets have a low flared trumpet flounce. Most are straight and unzip. The maxiskirts, coats and jackets also close invisibly, but because they are so long and narrow, about 10 inches is left unzipped in front.

Bohan likes muted brown or gray shadow plaids and reversible wools. Overblouses are often loosely belted in patent, buckled in silver, placed at the hipbone. Rosewood goes into silk blouses and afternoon dresses. He likes fine drawstring peasant necklines, wrapped stoles, ascots, furlined chasubles, belted evening shirtwaist dresses with long scarves tied at the nape of the neck.

Whole Family Likes Colonial Collection

She is vivacious and charming, a wife, mother, grandmother, and a collector. Mrs. Ben Chambers, Lucy, has decorated her home, and each day does some re-decorating.

"I look at something and think, 'I wonder if that would go with...,' and begin moving things.

"Sometimes it works out just like I thought, and sometimes not." But, each time she feels the desire to try a new idea, she tries it.

In the family room, a recent addition to their home, Mrs. Chambers has a fireplace. You may see it in the picture at the right. The fireplace is on a brick hearth, in front of a panel of brick wall. On either side of the brick section is cypress. Old, weathered cypress, from a barn wall. The cypress was stripped, cleaned and sealed, then put up on the wall. Mrs. Chamber said.

"The carpenter who did the work didn't say a word about it, but, my enthusiasm was great!"

When you drive past the house, you will notice the hex signs and fire irons, the drive, edged with split- rail fence, a pitcher pump on an old wooden stand from a 'smithy' shop.

In the garage, there is a cabinet top covered with crocks of all kinds, shapes, sizes and ages.

The areas of the house shown in the picture give a clear impression of the tastes of Mr. and Mrs. Chambers and their three children.

"All three of our children like this decor. I have a son who is a junior in high school, and he has helped me with the history of our furniture style."

It seems to Mrs. Chambers, and we agree, that the difference in 'Colonial' and 'Early American' is this: Colonial is what the settlers brought with them, and Early American is the plain, straight - lined furniture they made with their hand tools, before machines were in colonies. Therefore, the Chambers home is furnished with Colonial.

It doesn't matter so much to Mrs. Chambers if the item she likes if old or new. She says, if she likes it, she wants it, and she usually adds it to her collection.

Mrs. Chambers said,

"Please, don't tell people I have antiques.

She feels the 'age' of antiques brings a sense of gloom to a house. And, although she has a number of beautiful and highly prized antiques, she thinks one of the highest compliments ever paid her is,

'You have just the right combination of old and new.'

IN THE HOME OF LUCY AND BEN Chambers, Colonial Mood reigns supreme. Top left, Mrs. Chambers shows us one of the cookie boards, used before cookie cutters were available, which is in her collection. This board is carved on one side, but this side was not completed by the artist.

TOP RIGHT, 'We Owe Allegiance To No Crown!' is the slogan which hangs above the couch in the Chambers' family room. Mrs. Chambers painted this, using one her daughter bought as a inspiration.

BOTTOM, the spinning wheel in the corner, "is so much bigger than I had thought it would be," and is a good companion with the candlestick and old gun on the wall.

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Babe Ruth Stars Ride No-Hitter

POPLAR BLUFF -- Mike Mitchell hurled a no-hitter to move the Sikeston Babe Ruth All-Stars into the semi-finals of the Invitational baseball tournament here last night as they defeated Bloomfield in four-innings, 11-0. Charleston shutout Fredericktown 5-0 behind the two-hit pitching performance of Larry Pierce and will oppose the Sikeston squad tonight at 9 p.m.

Sikeston used 10 hits, two each by Mitchell, Davis Evans and Brian Montgomery, to produce its 11 runs as it sent two runners across in the opening inning and then one in the second and four in each of the third and fourth frames.

Mitchell allowed on three runners, all in the second inning when he walked three straight batters.

Laster and Simpson cracked extra base hits as Charleston used six hits for five runs. Laster doubled and Simmons tripled, all with runners on to move Charleston into tonight's semi-final contest.

Dexter and Poplar Bluff battle in tonight's 7 p.m. opener.

NATIONAL RODEO CHAMPION Larry Mahan of Brooks, Oregon, hefts the Levi's All-Around Cowboy Award won at the National Finals Rodeo in Oklahoma City. The makers of Levi's jeans award the huge sterling and gold buckle and $1,500 only to men who have won the national championship three times. Mahan, 24 years old, a bareback, saddle bronc and bull rider, has piled up $140,000 in rodeo prize winnings over the past three years.

Rodeo Opens Aug. 7

Fess Parker, star of the "Daniel Boone" television series, has been signed to appear at all performances of the Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo in Sikeston, August 7 through 10.

Other featured performers at the rodeo will be Allen Bing at the electric organ and Denton Galloway with his Arabian stallion, "Rico."

Events planned include bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, brahma bull riding, steer wrestling, calf roping and girls' barrel racing.

Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. August 7, 8 and 9 and at 3 p.m. August 10. Ticket prices range from $1.50 for bleacher seats to $4.50 for box seats.

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ORAN'S MIKE LEGRAND SCORES ON a past ball as Reiss Dairy's Holsinger, attempts to make the tag during Babe Ruth action at the Parma Invitational Tournament. (Staff photo by Terry Nowell)

Chaffee, Illmo Advance As Sikeston Is Eliminated

Both Sikeston squads were eliminated from the Sikeston nine and ten year old Little League Invitational tourney last night while Chaffee and Illmo - Scott City advanced.

Sikston Aces were the first to get bumped out as Chaffee took the win 7-3.

Duncan received the win for Chaffee as Butler suffered the loss. Whitaker had the only extra base hit of the game which was a double.

Both squads had a total of four hits.

Illmo - Scott City defeated the All-Stars 9-4 in the second battle as Dohogne took the win and Davidson suffered the loss.

Sikeston's hitting was also up to par in this contest as it accumulated a total of nine compared to only five for Illmo.

Extra base hits in the game included two doubles by Dohogne and one each by Essner, Wheeler, Barnett, Davidson, and Montgomery.

Chaffee will meet Illmo - Scott City tonight in the championship game.

TOTALS	26	3	4
Chaffee	042010-74		
Aces	020100-34		

ILLMO—SCOTT CITY (9)

	AB	R	H
Dohogne	4	2	2
Springs	3	0	0
Williams	4	0	0
Essner	3	1	1
Campbell	3	1	0
Scherer	2	1	0
Blattel	1	1	0
Blankenship	4	0	1
Kitchen	3	1	1
Miller	3	2	0

TOTALS	30	9	5
SIKESTON ALL—STARS (4)			

	AB	R	H
Hampton	3	0	1
Deal	4	0	1
Wheeler	4	0	1
Barnett	4	0	3
Limbaugh	3	1	0
Davidson	3	1	1
Glover	3	0	1
Montgomery	3	1	1
Dock	3	1	-
TOTALS	30	4	9
Illmo	040104-95		
All-Stars	040000-49		

TOURNAMENT
CHAFFEE (7)

	AB	R	H
Eftink	3	0	0
Bradshaw	3	0	0
Duncan	3	1	1
Wachter	1	2	0
Whitaker	3	2	3
McGuire	2	1	0
Meyer	0	0	0
Lee	1	0	0
Garland	2	0	0
Kiefer	3	1	0
Foeste	3	0	0
TOTALS	24	7	4

SIKESTON ACES (3)

	AB	R	H
DeLaRosa	3	0	1
Launius	3	0	1
Jackson	3	0	0
Stricker	3	0	0
Stearnes	3	0	0
Francis	2	0	0
Boardman	1	0	0
Lefler	3	2	1
Rudd	2	1	0
Chappell	0	0	0
Butler	2	0	1

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League
East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	63	41	.606	—
New York	55	43	.561	5
St. Louis	55	49	.529	8
Pittsburgh	52	50	.510	10
Philadelphia	41	59	.410	20
Montreal	33	69	.324	29

West Division

Atlanta	59	45	.567	—
Los Angeles	56	45	.554	1 1/2
San Fran.	57	46	.553	1 1/2
Cincinnati	52	43	.547	2 1/2
Houston	53	49	.520	5
San Diego	34	71	.324	25 1/2

Wednesday's Results
Houston 16-11, New York 3-5
San Francisco 6, Chicago 3
Atlanta 6-3, Philadelphia 3-4
Pittsburgh 4, Los Angeles 2
St. Louis 5, San Diego 2
Cincinnati 5, Montreal 3

Today's Games
Houston (Griffin 6-4) at New York (Seaver 15-5)
San Francisco (Bolin 5-6) at Chicago (Jenkins 13-9)
Los Angeles (Singer 13-7) at Pittsburgh (Walker 1-1) N
Montreal (Waslewski 2-3) at Cincinnati (Cloninger 7-13 or Arrigo 1-1) N
Atlanta (Jarvis 8-7 and Reed 9-7) at Philadelphia (Palmer 1-5 and Wise 7-9), 2, twi-night
Friday's Games
Atlanta at New York, N
Houston at Montreal, N
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, N
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, N
San Diego at Chicago
Los Angeles at St. Louis, N

American League
East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	71	31	.696	—
Detroit	56	44	.560	14
Boston	56	46	.549	15
Washington	53	54	.495	20 1/2
New York	49	55	.471	23
Cleveland	42	62	.404	30

West Division

Minnesota	63	40	.612	—
Oakland	57	41	.582	3 1/2
Seattle	43	58	.426	19
Kansas City	42	60	.412	20 1/2
California	40	60	.400	21 1/2
Chicago	41	62	.398	22

Wednesday's Results 6
Chicago 11, Cleveland 6
Baltimore 4, Kansas City 2
New York 3, Oakland 2
Detroit 3, Minnesota 1
California 4, Boston 1
Seattle 4, Washington 3
Today's Games
New York (Stottlemyre 15-7) at Oakland (Dobson 12-7) N
Washington (Shellenback 3-5) at Seattle (Talbot 5-3) N
Baltimore (Phoebus 10-3) at Kansas City (Butler 5-6) N
Detroit (Kilkenny 1-0) at Minnesota (Boswell 11-9) N
Chicago (Wynne 3-2) at Cleveland (Ellsworth 6-5) N
Boston (CULP 1/8 1/2+ 3/4(AT California (McGlothlin 5-10) N
Friday's Games
Boston at Oakland, N
Washington at California, N
New York at Seattle, N
Cleveland at Kansas City, N
Baltimore at Minnesota, N
Chicago at Detroit, N

Sikeston Teams Lose

PARMA -- Oran and Lilbourn will battle in semi-final round play of the Babe Ruth Tournament here Friday night after eliminating Sikeston teams last night.

Oran posted its second straight shutout of the tournament as it took a 7-0 win over Reiss Dairy and Lilbourn followed with a 3-2 victory over the Bank of Sikeston.

Pitching held the spotlight in both games as Bradly Emerson hurled a two hitter in the opener while Pat McClarty had a four hitter in the second game.

Tony Taylor drove home the deciding run in the nightcap as he socked a single in the sixth inning that scored Mitchell Allen.

New Madrid and Vanduser meet in tonight's opener while Benton and Risco battle in the nightcap.

Dexter Baseball

DEXTER -- Steve Miller hurled a no-hitter in the opening Civic League battle at West Park last night as Hamara's downed Reiss Dairy 18-4.

Scotty Gaines received the loss while Gary Summers led the hitting with a triple.

In the second game, International Hat trounced Phillip's 66 10-1. Bobby Riddle received the win as he allowed only two hits.

Larry Miller and Jay Lemons both belted triples. Paul Swinger was endowed with the loss.

East Park saw the Top Hats begin play with a 10-8 victory over the Green Sleeves. Rosemary Guethle was credited with the win while Brenda Barrett received the loss.

Extra base hits included a triple by Emma Davis, a home run by Mary Homer, two homers by Rosemary Guethle, and a triple by Paula Medler.

Concluding game at East Park saw Western Auto edge the Giants 8-6 in Babe Ruth League play. John Mint took the win and Don Allen suffered the loss.

TONIGHT'S GAMES
East Park
International Hat vs. Stovall's
West Park
Vowell's Tire vs. Citizen's Bank
Mo. Utilities vs. Reiss Dairy

Gibson Picks Up Cardinal Victory

ST. LOUIS (AP) -- "I don't know what I was doing," said a weary Bob Gibson Wednesday night, "but whatever I was doing was the right thing to do."

Gibby, hurling fastballs "just above the knee" of San Diego Padre batters, paced his St. Louis Cardinal teammates to a 5-2 victory in the last contest of a three game series.

"I threw the ball lower than at any other time this year," Gibson shrugged. "A lot of times you can get better position low but you're not throwing hard. And when you don't throw hard, that's when they knock hell out of you."

Wednesday night, he said, he was throwing both low and hard and recorded 13 strikeouts, six in a row and seven in the first three innings.

The game remained in a virtual stalemate until Padres hurler Joe Niekro fell under a barrage of Red Bird hits in the seventh inning.

Joe Torre, whose first hit of the game came in the seventh, said Niekro apparently shared Gibson's knack for a time.

"I pretty well knew what he was going to do to me, and he did it my first two times up," Torre said. "He jammed me."

"The third time I was up I moved away from the plate a little and the ball was down and he wasn't throwing as hard as before."

Niekro, one of three Padres pitchers Wednesday night, took the loss. It was his first in four games.

In the seventh, Vada Pinson opened up with a single to extend his hitting streak to 21 games. He advanced to third on Torre's single.

Niekro later ran Vada down, but following pinch-hitter Vic Davilillo's walk, Julian Javier singled and Torre scored. Dal Maxvill then tripled and Gibson doubled.

The Padre runs followed the Cards barrage by one inning.

The win was Gibson's 13th and gave the Red Birds a 20-8 record for the month of July and coupled with a Chicago Cubs loss earlier in the day, moved the Cardinals to within eight games of the Eastern Division leaders.

Antoine Laurent Lavoisier, the French chemist, has been called the "father of modern chemistry."

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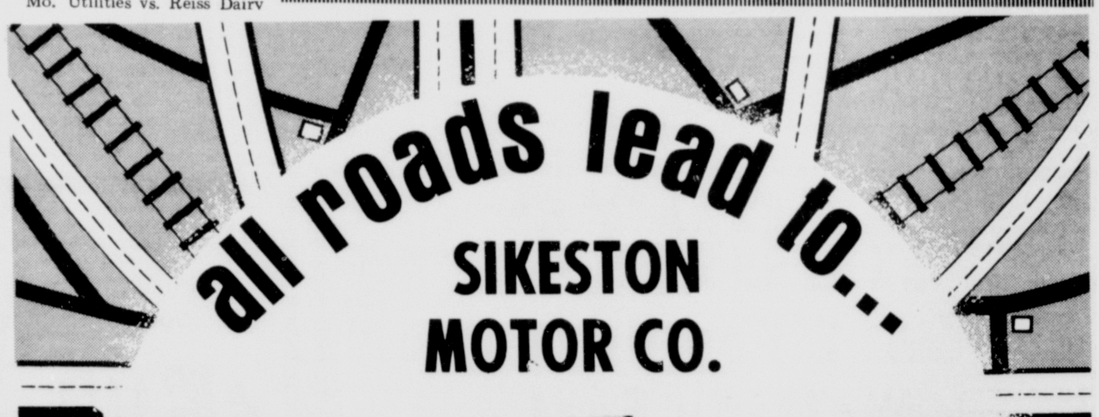

Women Golf Notes

Doris Stepp was hostess to the women's golf club on Tuesday. Twenty players enjoyed the perfect golf weather playing, 18 holes.

Prizes were awarded for gross scores as follows: Championship class Mary Bain 83; first flight Doris Stepp 90; second flight Vanita Jones, 102, and third flight was won by Jeanette Lathum with 126.

This is the last time for the ladies to play the old 9 hole course. By next Tuesday all markers, flags roadways and other necessary things will have been done.

Having eighteen holes to play instead of playing one nine hole course twice should relieve the crowded conditions of our course, and add greatly to the pleasure of playing golf.

Guest days at Cape J. C. and Charleston are in the offing.

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STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS from The Bible

They who wait for the Lord shall renew their strength. (Isa. 40:31).

We have more strength than we realize. We are capable of standing strong and steadfast, because our strength is of the Spirit. It comes from the Lord of my being. If we need physical strength, God in the midst of us is powerful and life-giving. Draw on this life-giving strength by affirming "We are strong in the Lord and in the power of His might. God power will help us accept His good will and purpose through increased spiritual understanding."

STORY HOUR was popular at Camp Semoca. Listening to Miss Ilene Brock counselor, read are, from the rear left, John Boothe, assistant camp director; Pam Crone, camper (in front of Boothe); Miss Brock; Dan Sills, camper; Becky Urhan, camper (in wheel chair); Terry Gillespie, camper (with hat on); Susan Mumert and Laura Heinlen, counselors (with backs to camera) and David Yeates, camper.

Cerebral Palsy Victims Enjoy Life at Camp

By Carol Werneck

When summer comes, so does the desire to go camping -- especially in the minds of young people. Seven cerebral palsy victims had their first camping experience at Camp Semoca, near Poplar Bluff.

The camp, the first church sponsored camp of its kind in Missouri, was a project of the Reorganization Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Activities at the camp included flag ceremonies, swimming, boating, crafts and campfires. The activity list read much the same as a list at any other camp, Girl Scout, Boy Scout, church or family, but the action was modified.

For example, swimming period was listed from 2:30 p.m., to 4:30 p.m., but actual time in the water was only about 30 minutes, Miss Phyllis McKinney, camp nurse said.

"We have to allot the extra time because it takes so much time to undress the children, get them to the water and get them dressed again," she said.

Another example of the modified activity at the camp is a nature hike.

A hike didn't consist of a long walk through the woods on winding trails.

On their second day at camp, the campers took a hike in connection with a crafts project.

To begin the project Miss Laura Heinlen, a counselor, asked the campers to name types of trees. The immediate answers were Christmas, apple and cherry trees. Counselors added the names pine, elm and oak to the list.

Then, the campers, hand-in-hand with the counselors, walked about 100 feet from the picnic tables and picked leaves from the trees at Camp Semoca. This was a nature hike.

Back at the picnic tables, the leaves were placed, one at a time, between two sheets of paper. The campers hand, guided by the counselors hands, colored over the top sheet of paper until the leaf print appeared on the top paper.

Most of the campers were able to complete their own project when they got the feel of the project.

Ages of the campers ranged from eight to 19, but the vast age span made no difference to the children.

During story hour, a story about Jesus as a boy, was read. Miss Ilene Brock, the counselor in charge, constantly compared the action of the story to the action of the campers and counselors at Camp Semoca.

The campers commented and questioned throughout the story hour. The older campers participated in this and every other activity as enthusiastically as the younger campers.

Although they weren't completely independent - each camper had at least one full - time counselor assigned to him they experienced an independence they'd never felt before.

The trip to camp was the first time some of the campers had ever been away from their parents, except for trips to a clinic.

They ate their meals outside on picnic tables, slept in tents; and, for four days, they were in touch with persons they'd had no association with before camp.

One unusual aspect of the camp was its quietness.

During activity periods, the campers concentrated intensely upon what they were doing, and did not say much. There were some campers who seldom said anything, even in relaxation periods.

While several campers communicated with one another and with the counselors by talking, a few campers communicated quietly.

They watched the others carefully, nd their occasional smiles indicated they enjoyed the fun, even though they weren't actively participating.

Some time was spent each day playing with animals which were provided for the camp by Floyd Davis of Hardy, Ark.

There were three goats, six rabbits, several turkeys and bantom hens.

For many of the campers, the play periods consisted of petting one of the animals while a counselor held it. Many children play with animals by sitting down beside them and talking to them.

Although the camp was religiously oriented, denomination was not a factor required for registration.

The Rev. Richard Smith, pastor of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, directed the camp. His assistant was John Boothe of Michigan, regional adminstrator of the church's east central states' region.

Other staff members were Miss Debbie Shields, water safety instructor, Lennox, Kan.; Ellis Benedict, certified camp craft instructor, Shenandoah, Iowa; Miss Phyllis McKinney, registered nurse, Independence.

Steve Stice, general camp counselor, Titusville, Fla.; Miss Susan Brachen, camp fire specialist, Kankakee, Ill.; Miss Ilene Brock, counselor, and Miss Laurie Heinlen, music specialist, both of Independence; Miss Sherry Lee, music leader and counselor, Memphis, Tenn.; Dr. Margaret Boothe, doctor, Michigan and Mrs. Walter Morgan, head cook, Poplar Bluff.

Funds for the camp come from district church funds and the campers pay a $10.50 registration fee, which the cerebral palsy association paid if the applicant could not pay it.

WORKING ON A CRAFTS PROJECT at Camp Semoca are, from left, Dr. Margaret Boothe, camp doctor, Dan Sills, Terry Gilespie, camper, and Luan Lycan, counselor.

What We Think About It

By Lt. Colonel Norman E. May
of Warwick, Bermuda

A main reason that Communism is breaking up, writes Djilas, is the advent of new New Class. It consists of specialists -- technicians, managers, teachers, artists -- who are pressing for a freer, more flexible society. In time, Djilas is convinced, they will usher in a democratic society hardly distinguished from existing Western versions, with much the same pluralism, mixed economy and individual freedoms. The Communist bureaucracy cannot suppress this knowledgeable new class because the regime's economy more and more depends on it -- just as, in Western countries politics and the economy depend more and more on professional knowledge. If anything, Djilas suggests, Communism will disappear with less resistance than anybody could have foreseen. Earlier dominant classes - whether feudal lords or capitalists - cemented their power with durable institutions that reflected economic realities. Relying on power alone, the Communists, says Djilas, have notably failed to develop stable institutions. When their power vanishes, so will all their works.

Despite his apparently subversive opinions, Djilas plans to remain lin Yugoslavia. Prohibited from lecturing or publishing there, he lives modestly on his income from books published abroad. Because he cannot afford a car, he has not been able to indulge in his favorite pastime: fishing in the mountains. Still, his status has improved somewhat since about the Soviet threat to himself, Tito has made some gestures of appeasement toward the West. One was to allow Djilas to make a trip to the U.S. last fall.

For all the trials he has endured for his beliefs, Djilas has maintained a remarkable equanimity. He harbors no burning grudge against Tito or the regime and speaks of both with dispassion and sympathy. He is scarcely a revolutionary. No man more fervently desires the demise of Communism, but he wants the death to come peacefully. He contemptuously cites Gomulka's excuse for violence: "With wolves, one must howl," Writes Djilas: "Let him do his howling, I shall not, though I have snarled and snapped with my teeth in my time. Such behavior achieves less than expected; in any case, there is no end to snapping and snarling." Djilas may be the first of his kind: a Communist convert to democracy who remains in his native land to speak his mind and influence events. If he is to be believed, he will be followed by many more.

THE TALK OF THE TOWN

On Tuesday, March 4th, in the Kresge Auditorim at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a group of scientists assembled, with students and others, to discuss the uses of scientific knowledge. There is nothing we might print in these columns that could be more urgent than the extemporaneous speech, made before that gathering by George Wald, professor of biology at Harvard and Nobel Prize winner, under the title "A Generation in Search of a Future." We therefore quote from it here at length:

"All of you know that in the last couple of years there has been student unrest, breaking at times into violence, in many parts of the world: in England, Germany, Italy, Spain, Mexico, Japan, and, needless to say, many parts of this country. There has been a great deal of discussion as to what it all means. Perfectly clearly, it means something different in Mexico from what it does in France, and something different in France from what it does in Tokyo, and something different in Tokyo from what it does in this country. Yet, unless we are to assume that students have gone crazy all over the world, or that they have just decided that it's the thing to do, it must have some common meaning.

To be Continued

Jones Wants License Offices Out of Politics

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Sen. A. Clifford Jones, R-Clayton, said today "it's time to take the license fee offices out of the hands of the politicians."

He said he would introduce a bill in the next Legislature to allow cities to run the state license offices, collect the fees and use the money for municipal purposes.

"That would stop this nonsense once and for all," he said in commenting on the current furore about alleged discrepancies in the fee offices at Bowling Green and Warrenton. The Bowling Green office has been operated by Mrs. Shirley Butters, Democratic national committeewoman.

Reports have indicated a shortage of about $39,000 in the Bowling Green accounts. The office has been closed and the accounts are being audited now by the State Department of Revenue. Mrs. Butters charges, however, that the state actually owes her more than that, perhaps as much as $51,000.

Under the present law, Jones noted that "any person" may be appointed a license agent and under this language a city clerk presumably could be appointed to sell automobile and drivers' licenses and collect the fees.

Traditionally, the offices have been considered patronage jobs but Jones said things have gone too far under this system. He proposed to amend the law, making it clear that a city could be designated as the fee collecting agency.

Jones suggested the extra money could be very helpful to many cities which are pressed for funds.

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PUBLISHED
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PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to Act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 6383801.
C. L. Blanton, Jr. .....Managing Editor
C. L. Blanton, III ....Business Manager
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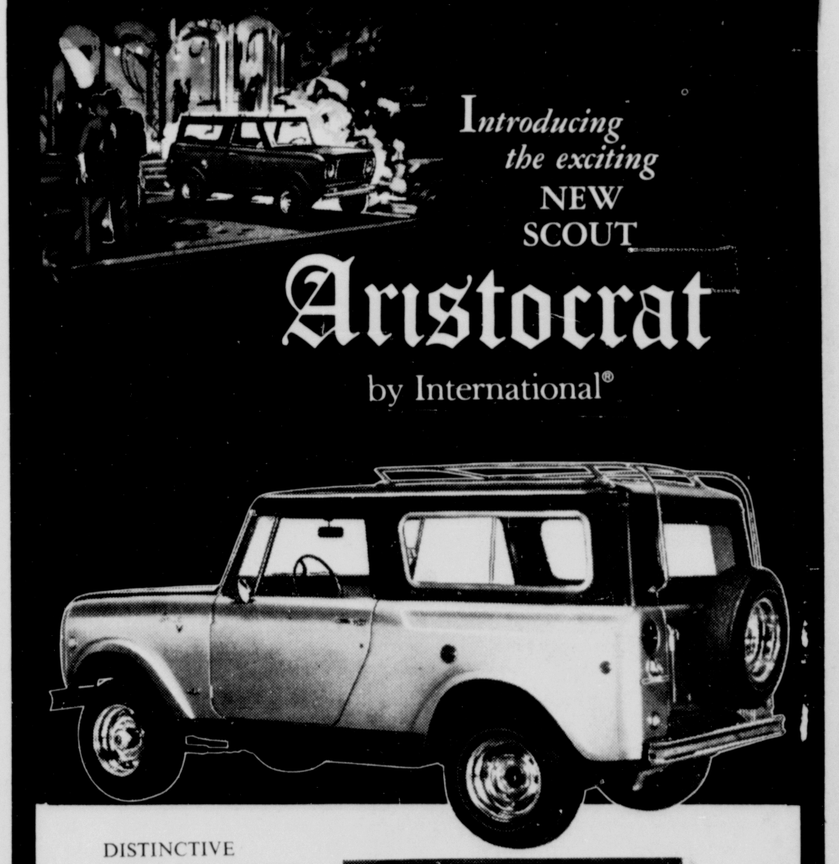

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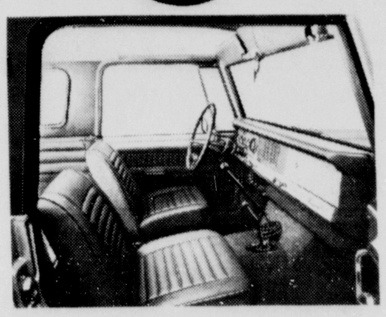

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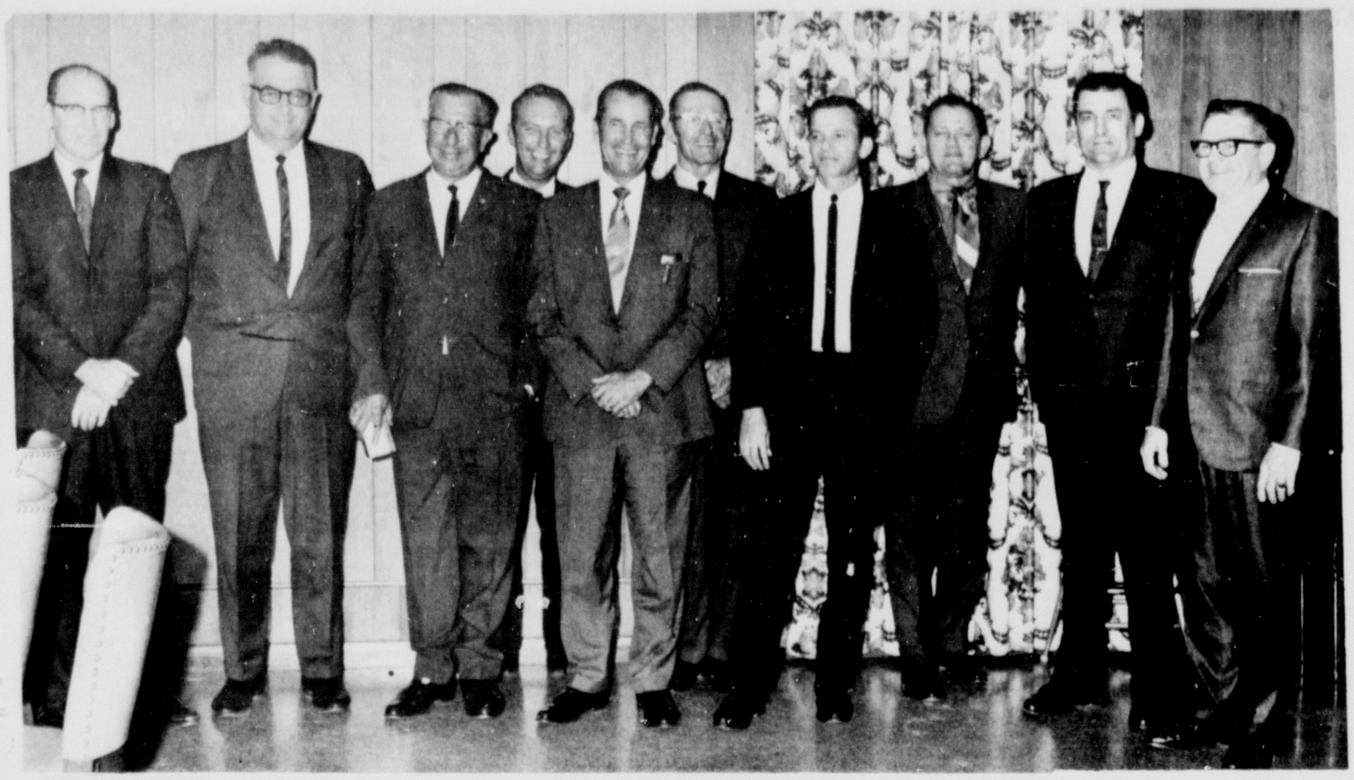

PERSONNEL OF KAISER ENGINEERS, Oakland, Calif., representing 135 years of service with the firm, were honored Wednesday at a dinner at the New Madrid Country Club. They included from left, Ken Willis, Lee Schilling, Buster Ballheim, Lou Fox, Dudley Bass, Frank Bort, vice president for industrial construction, who presented gifts; Ken Tipper, John Aiello, Earl Woodward and Bob Hammersmith.

Nine Kaiser Engineers Honored for Long Service

NEW MADRID -- Nine members of the firm of Kaiser Engineers, Oakland, Calif., representing a total of 135 years of service, were honored Wesnesday at a dinner at the New Madrid Country Club.

Frank Bort, vice president for industrial construction, Kaiser Engineers, Oakland, and Don Barrie, resident manager, New Madrid, presented gifts and lapel pins to the employes.

In recognition of 30 years service, Bob Hammersmith, New Madrid, received a diamond tie clip; John Aiello, Sikeston, 25 years, a perpetual motion clock; Buster Ballheim, New Madrid, 25 years, gold wrist watch; Lee Schilling, New Madrid, 20 years, golf tie clip; and Earl Woodward, Sikeston, 15 years, gold tie clip. Silver lapel pins were also given to them.

Five years service silver lapel pins were presented to dudley Bass and Ken Tipper, both of New Madrid; and Lou Fox and Ken Willis, both of Sikeston.

The Kaiser firm of construction engineers is working at St. Jude Industrial Park for the City of New Madrid preparing for construction of the Noranda Aluminum plant.

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Heinkel for Keeping Farm Price Supports

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Missouri farm leader urged Congress Tuesday to amend and extend the federal farm support and food stamp programs.

The testimony of Fred V. Heinkel of Columbia, president of Midcontinent Farmers Association, was prepared for the House Agriculture Committee.

Heinkel supported in general the theory of existing farm price supports, saying:

"We are convinced that reasonable management of supplies of farm commodities is crucial to the success of any farm program."

He suggested several changes in existing farm legislation, including:

—Allowing the support price of butter fat to fluctuate but maintaining the support price for manufactured milk at a constant level.

—Increasing government support of cotton growers, who Heinkel said are receiving from 10 to 25 per cent below actual production costs for their crops.

—Creating a wheat export certificate to go along with domestic certificates to provide higher income to growers.

—Establishing a voluntary diversion program to reduce soybean planting when stocks exceed certain levels.

—Forming a food and fiver reserve to control market supplies and help maintain prices.

—Continuing the food stamp program, keeping it in the Agriculture Department, and requiring local governments pay administrative costs of food stamps and surplus commodity programs.

Heinkel said his organization opposes suggestions for replacing farm commodity programs with a massive land retirement plan.

He said Midcontinent has more than 162,000 members—most of them in Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Iowa and Illinois.

Astronauts Take More Blood Tests

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 11 astronauts took further blood tests today for possible infection by unknown—and improbable—moon organisms.

Then, in their fourth day of isolation in the lunar receiving laboratory, they go before a closed-circuit television audience of space officials for a thorough review, lasting most of the day, of their lunar landing mission.

Previous blood tests on the five men showed no ill effects or anything unusual, Dr. William Carpentier said, but additional test were needed to turn up possible early stage infection. A sign of this could be a rise in the count of white blood cells, which defend the body against harmful outside organisms.

The doctor added:

"All our evidence to date shows there really is nothing there."

If the astronauts develop no illness that can be traced to the moon, the quarantine ends on Aug. 11. If an illness does develop, the quarantine could go on indefinitely.

The space agency announced that if all goes well the astronauts would make their first public appearance at a press conference planned for Aug. 12. They entered the lunar receiving laboratory last Sunday.

But while they're out of sight, they're not forgotten.

Space agency officials said the mailroom at the Manned Spacecraft Center was being swamped by letters and telegrams to the moonmen.

More than 4,000 letters were received on Monday alone and an official said the number grows daily. He said there was already about 12 cubic feet of letters from foreign countries and a collection of more than 1,000 telegrams.

He said the letters have not been opened and will not be seen by the astronauts until they leave quarantine.

Burlison Asks Flood, Drought Aid for Area

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Bill D. Burlison, D-Mo., Wednesday said he has asked Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin to offer emergency assistance to farmers in several southeast Missouri counties which have experienced flooding and drought conditions.

The 10th District congressman called it ironic that assistance was needed in the same areas for both flooding and drought.

He said 50,000 acres of farmland were flooded in the counties of: Cape Girardeau, Perry, Scott, Mississippi, Ste. Genevieve, Pemiscot and New Madrid.

He said drought has occurred in the counties of: Bollinger, Butler, Cape Girardeau, Howell, Oregon, Reynolds, Scott, Wayne Shannon and Stoddard.

Burlison aid he was asking that emergency Farmers Home Administration loans be granted to those eligible and that federal funds be made available for repair of damaged flood control structures. He asked that land in rought areas be diverted to grazing and haying.

Grain Stocks up Over Last Year

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Grain stocks in Missouri the first of this month stood higher than year- ago levels in almost all categories.

Wheat totaled 16,448,000 bushels, up 29 per cent from a year ago.

Corn was 91,745,000 bushels, an increase of 11 per cent.

Barley was up 4 per cent at 531,000 bushels.

Soybeans, at 26,221,000 bushels, were nearly double the amount stored a year ago.

Oats were 3,252,000 bushels, a jump of 30 per cent.

Sorghum grain came to 8,027,000 bushels, up 14 per cent from last year. On- farm stocks of sorghum grain showed a decline, but off- farm figures increased 21 per cent over a year ago.

Rye totaled 139,000 bushels but the comparison was not announced with last year's figures since 1968 totals were not published to avoid disclosure of individual operations.

The figures were compiled by the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

ARMED FORCES

CHARLESTON, S. C. – U. S. Air Force Technical Sergeant Wendle L. Payne, nephew of Mrs. Bessie Dowdy, 524 N. Walnut St., Dexter, Mo., took part in the Military Airlift Command combat airlift competition just concluded at Charleston AFB, S. C.

Sergeant Payne, an aircraft loadmaster, was a member of the team representing the 60th Military Airlift Wing from Travis AFB, Calif. The wing competed against five other such units from various bases throughout the country.

The competition is the first held by the command since 1964 and is the first with all-jet transport aircraft. A purpose of the week-long meet was to evaulate performance of aircrew proficiency in combat airlift procedures, tactics and techniques.

The sergeant, a 1943 graduate of Boyt High School, Essex, Mo., has completed a tour of duty in Vietnam.

His wife, Rosemary, is the daughter of Mrs. Bertha M. Connely, 780 Camelia Way, Vacaville, Calif.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

THE TRUTH ABOUT INFLATION

We hear many learned discussions these days about fighting and controlling inflation. The matter is discussed as if it were something mysterious like a dragon that's hard to find and even more difficult to kill.

Actually, there is no mystery about inflation. We don't need to fight it; what we really need to do is stop it. Inflation is an increase in the quantity of money and credit, and government is solely responsible for the increase. Government can stop inflation at any time it so desires.

The problem is how to do it without disastrous deflation, depression nd unemployment. Two things are necessary.

First, government must stop spending more than its income. The budget must be balanced.

Second, the spiral of rising wages and prices must be stopped. Employee Compensation accounts for about 90 percent of prices. There is no conceivable way that prices can be stabilized unless wages also are stabilized.

Strangely enough, nobody ever mentions exploding wages as the main reason for rising prices. It is as if a woman and her doctor were discussing her health problem and neither of them mentioned he fact of her pregnancy. It is as if one kept trying to mop up the water on the bathroom floor, but did not close the open faucet.

A current dispatch mentions a 9.9 percent increase in cash and fringe benefits during the first year of New York's longshoremen, to be followed by similar increases during each of the next two years. This is approximately a 30 percent increase in three years.

To be sure, government could stop inflation by refusing to expand the quantity of money and credit, but that would be at the price of depression and unemployment.

If we hope to overcome inflation without substituting deflation and unemployment with price-and wage -fixing in the bargain, labor, capital and government must voluntarily agree to a balanced relationship that will stabilize wages, prices and government spending. If this is not done voluntarily, sooner or later it will be done by the violence of dictatorship.

Button up your overcoat. . .

DEB SCHAFFER LIKES WHAT SHE SEES WHEN. SHE LOOKS AT HER REFLECTION. SHE HAS ON ONE OF THE FUR-TRIMMED COATS AS SHE STANDS IN THE LOBBY OF THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO. AND ADMIRES HER REFLECTION.

THIS IS CALLED THE TEA TIME LAMB BECAUSE OF LAMB TRIM AROUND THE BOTTOM, UP THE FRONT, AND AROUND THE NECK & SLEEVES. IT IS OF BROWN TWEED AND IS BELTED.

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MEMBER RADIO FOOD STORES HOME OWNED
Courtesty - Quality - Economy
RADIO
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DISTRIBUTOR
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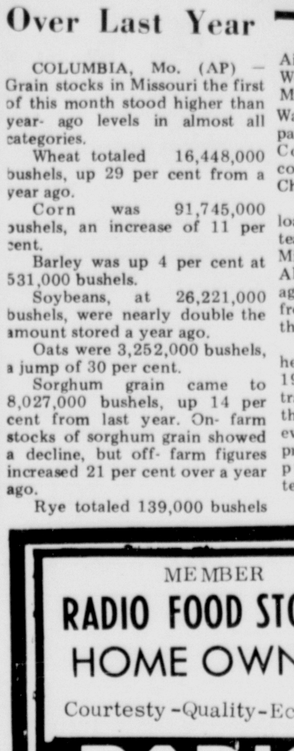
GRAND PRIZE Grapefruit Juice SUGAR ADDED 46 OZ CAN 29¢

TROPICANA PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT DRINK QUART 19¢

DOLLY MADISON FACIAL QUALITY TISSUE 10 ROLLS 79¢

This time buy a 10 pound bag of SILK FLOUR - get in paper or Napkin bag, the price all the same during this special promotion. Only 99¢.



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LIPTON'S "RISK" TEA ½ LB BOX 79¢

KOZY KITTEN CAT FOOD CAN 10¢

PAGE DINNER NAPKINS 60 COUNT 2 PKGS 23¢ 200 COUNT PKG. 29¢

DIAMOND "PICNIC" PLATES 2 PKGS OF 8 29¢

Kozy Kitten is not a "NEW" cat food - just rather new with us. Try it at his this special price of only 10¢ for a No. 300 can.

NOW BORAX IN NEW HEAVY DUTY Fab FRESHENS AND POWER CLEANS ALL YOUR WASH

NOW WITH BORAX GIANT BOX 89¢

More and more people are using a "non-Dairy" coffee creamer. JERZEE is top quality - guranteed to please - and the PRICE IS RIGHT.

BALL JAR CAPS DOZ 39¢ LIDS DOZ. 19¢

SUPER Ebonettes

Neoprene gloves...easy-on-and-off cotton-down lining...outwear natural rubber...safe, non-slip grip. PAIR 89¢

Pylox Nimble Fingers

Liquidproof Beauty Gloves. So sheer you'll forget you're wearing them. PAIR 49¢

RADIO STRINGLESS CUT Green Beans 2 303 CANS 29¢

STARKIST LIGHT CHUNK TUNA CAN 39¢

JERZEE NON-DAIRY COFFEE CREAMER 11 OZ. JAR 49¢

We sell more RADIO stringless cut green beans than all other brands, and sizes put together. We suggest that it is the "best buy" in the food department.

LIQUID GIANT 55¢

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RINSO GIANT 87¢

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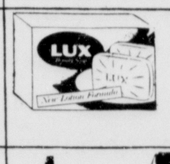
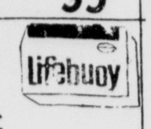


4 REG 35¢

4 BATH 67¢



CONDENSED ALL GIANT 79¢

BREEZE GIANT 89¢

QUART 79¢

FABRIC SOFTENER 33 OZ 69¢

LIQUID GIANT 55¢

We invite you to patronize Sikeston

RADIO FOOD STORES

STUDYING PROSPECTIVE PLANS for the 1969 Malden planning program, left, are Bill Crabtree manager of the Chamber of Commerce, and Ronald Dye, Chamber president. Mrs. Betty Hensley, office secretary, looks on.

Malden Plans Development

MALDEN — Six topics were cussed at a meeting of the den Chamber of Commerce representatives of other izations present.

cluded in the session were dvancement of ideas in the of population, economics, portation, housing, air ities and plant entation, which will go e 1969 overall plan for the city.

Present at the meeting were Mayor Sparrel Davis; Ronald Dye, Chamber president; John Howell, airport committee chairman; Andy Adkins, board of public works member; Ray Callanan, board manager; Bill Greene, engineering consultant; Rex West and William Longdon, commission members.

Rod Straum, planning coordinator with the state Department of Community Affairs, Hershel Crass, regional planng co-ordinator also with DOCA; Dan Carr with Gassner - Nathan - Browne Inc., the City's Planning Consultants and Bill Crabtree, manager of the Chamber of Commerce completed the group.

SCOTT COUNTY Ramblings

by Tom Stroup
Director and Agricultural Agent

Cattle Feedlot Tour
August 1

The Cattle Feedlot Tour at the University of Missouri's Weldon Springs Feedlot is scheduled for Friday, August 1st. The tour starts at 9:30 a.m. at the Station.

Anyone interested in cattle feeding should plan to attend this field day. Some interesting comparisons have been made on the cattle fed in these facilities. There will be 320 head of cattle on display.

Dr. A. J. Dyer, Chairman, Department of Animal Husbandry, who is project leader of the cattle feeding project, cities the following as highlights of the data to be released and discussed at the field day:

1. Did cattle finished in a confinement barn last winter do better than cattle finished in open lots?

2. When cattle were forced to stay on mounds during winter (30 square feet space per steer), what happened to the mounds and to cattle gains?

3. Did covered feed bunks improve the performance of cattle last winter?

4. What has been the value of shade in the tests?

5. Groups of cattle, 20 from each of six Missouri breeders using a performance testing program, have been on test. How does the performance of these cattle compare with other Missouri cattle and with Texas cattle?

Anyone interested in attending should contact the University Extension Center in Benton, Mo. Plans for a carload will be made, if there is enough interest to justify.

FERTILIZING BLUEGRASS LAWNS

Bluegrass is best seeded from August 20 to September 10, indicates Ray R. Rothenberger, Extension horticulturist at the University of Missouri - Columbia.

In low fertility soils, superphosphate and muriate or sulfate of potash may be added at a rate of 6.5 pounds per 1,000 square feet of lawn area.

Enough limestone should be added to bring the soil pH up to 6.0 to 6.5 as based on a soil test. Mix these materials in the top 4 to 6 inches of soil by using a tractor and disk harrow or a garden roto - tiller.

Level the soil and, immediately before seeding or sodding, broadcast and mix 8 to 10 pounds of a balanced fertilizer into the top inch of soil. These fertilizer should be a 12-12-12 or a 15-15-15 similar analysis per 1,000 square feet or area.

This starter fertilization will last only about 2 months. Then about a pound of actual nitrogen per thousand square feet of bluegrass should be applied with a good lawn fertilizer distributor. Ammonium nitrate, which is 33.5% nitrogen, would furnish the nitrogen needed if spread properly as suggested.

All these fertilizers are available from your farm supply stores in most towns in the county. Contact your Extension Center for Guide sheets No. 6700 Establishing Blue Glass Lawns, 6706 Establishing & Care of Zoysia Lawns, or information on soil testing.

Legislative Lobbyists File Expense Reports

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Only a dozen or so of the 200 legislative lobbyists who reported their operations to the Missouri House and Senate said they spent more than $1,000 in trying to influence action on bills.

Most said they spent less than $500 during the 1969 session and some said they spent nothing. The deadline for reporting came Friday.

The man who said he spent the most was John Britton of Jefferson City, legislative representative for at least eight clients. He reported a total expenditure of $10,781.

His clients included Anheuser-Busch Brewery, Anheuser-Busch Wholesalers, Missouri Association of Life Underwriters, Missouri Automotive Merchandising Association, Missouri Psychologists Association, Association of Funeral Directors and Embalmers and the Chiropractors Association.

D. Gary Spencer, considered by many to be the most successful of the lobbyists, reported expenditures of $2,935.64. He represented Missouri Consumers Finance Association, Commerce Bancshares and Missouri Podiatry Association, Inc.

His major success was in guiding a small loan interest rate increase through the House in the final hours when it looked as if the bill would die on the calendar.

Richard C. Norris of Liberty and Dale G. O'Neal of Chicago reported they spent $5,261.71 in their unsuccessful effort to win passage of a bill barring use of plastic pipe. Their expenditures included $700 for packaged liquor.

R. E. Schollmeyer of Jefferson City, representing Public Finance Co., said he spent $1,489.

The lobbyist for the City of St. Louis, John D. Connaghan, said he spent $6,629 for meals, drinks, lodging and travel.

John I. Rollings, president of the Missouri State Labor Council, AFL-CIO reported spending $721. That included $352 for meals for legislative committee members and $369 for liquor.

The lobbyist for Jackson County, John A. Morgan, said he spent $162.18 in June for food and drink at a dinner party.

Twenty employes of Hallmark Cards reported lobbying activities but they didn't spend much, they said. The total came to $143.04.

The superintendent of schools for the St. Louis Archdiocese of the Roman Catholic Church, James J. Powers, said he spent $3,889.98 in trying vainly to get some state aid for parochial and private schools. He said the money went for telephones, office supplies, postage, printing, travel and lodging.

Jefferson City Mayor John G. Christy, former Speaker of the House and veteran lobbyist for Falstaff Brewing Corp. reported expenditures of $3,624.69.

Donald Arthur Weber, representing the St. Louis County League of Fire Protection Districts, said his expenditures came to $1,698, including $567 for dinners for House and Senate members.

Tom Downey of Jefferson City said he spent $4,462.76 in behalf of the Missouri Railroad Committee.

Many said they spent nothing either for or against legislation, but R. A. Kassen, branch sales manager of the Reflective Productions Division of the 3-M Co. probably spelled it out most distinctly. He reported:

Money expended: none.
"To whom paid: nobody.
For what purpose: none."

World's longest bridge crosses Louisiana's Lake Pontchartrain's middle and is 25 miles from shore to shore.

Female belted kingfishers and the females of all species of phalaropes are more brightly colored than the males.

ROBBIE RIVERS presents
The Perfect Picture

EDNA SHAIN, SALES WOMAN, SHOWS DEBBIE SCHAFFER, AUGUST CALENDAR GIRL, ONE OF THE ROBBIE RIVERS JUNIOR PETITES BACK-TO-SCHOOL FASHIONS.

...AND IF YOU THINK THIS IS A NICE PICTURE - THEN COME BY AND SEE THE MANY OTHER FASHIONS TO PUT YOU IN THE SPOTLIGHT.

Vogue Dress Shop

Todays Health Tip

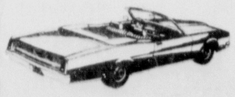
from DAVID SHY Rph

If you are concerned about aging skin, recent medical reports indicate that excessive exposure to sunlight adds greatly to skin aging... more so than do the years of your age. Wrinkles and other signs of aging are more pronounced on areas of the body exposed to light. Excessive sun exposure is definitely harmful to the human skin.

Shy's Rexall
Midtowner Village 471-0285

WE'VE GOT THE CARS...YOU'VE GOT THE DOLLARS
let's get together

1968 CHEV. ½ Ton, window van clean, 15,000 miles.
1965 VOLKSWAGON STANDARD
1964 FORD Galaxie 4 dr., V/8 engine, automatic trans., air cond., radio, power steering & brakes
1966 FAIRLANE Convertible, V/8 engine, automatic transmission, radio
1968 MUSTANGS 2 Dr., H.T., V/8 engine, radio, auto. trans.
1967 FALCON 2 DR. SEDAN 6 CYLINDER ENGINE



1969 MUSTANG 2 DR. H.T. 351 ENGINE', RADIO, AUTOMATIC TRANS., 3,000 MILES SAME AS NEW
1965 DODGE CORNET 4 DR. SEDAN', AUT. TRANS., RADIO, AIR V/8 ENGINE, POWER STEERING, PRICED LOW.
1965 F-700 176" WB Ford with grain bed, 2 speed axle, a good heavy duty truck
1969 OLDS 98, 4 Dr. H.T., automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power seat, power windows, air conditioning, 7,500 miles
1968 FAIRLANE Convertible 4 speed, V/8 engine, power steering, & brakes
1966 FAIRLANE WAGON, V/8 ENGINE, RADIO, AUT. TRANS.
1964 CHEVROLET 4 DR. SEDAN 283 V/8 ENGINE, AUT. TRANS. POWER STEERING
1963 PLYMOUTH FURY 4 DR. SEDAN, V/8 ENGINE, AUT. TRANS.
1964 F-600 FORD Truck, 2 speed axle, V-8 engine, 8.25 x 20 10
1968 EL CAMINO Power steering, factory air, vinyl roof.
1966 COMET 2 DR. H.T., MERCURY 289 ENGINE, RADIO, AUT. TRANS.
1967 FORDS Galaxie 4 Dr. Sedan V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning
1968 CHYSLER 300 TWO DOOR, H.T., LOADED & NICE
1963 INTERNATIONAL 2 ton truck
1965 THUNDERBIRD 2 Dr., H.T., full power and air cond.
1966 Squaback VOLKSWAGON

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Inventory REDUCTION Sale
Fri., Sat., & Mon.
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2 AND 3 BURNER
STOVES 25% OFF
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ONLY 7 WENZEL TENTS VARIOUS SIZES 25% OFF

ONLY 7 LEFT ALREADY DISCOUNT PRICE

HANSON BATH SCALE 250 lbs. by 1 lb. 25% OFF ALREADY DISCOUNT PRICE

IRONING BOARD PAD & COVER
VALUES OF 64¢ TO $3.89
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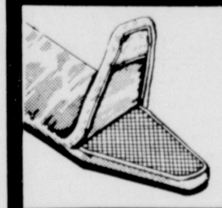
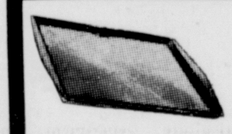
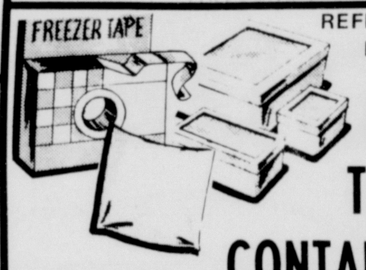


HUGH SELECTION IRONS (75 TO BE SOLD)
KNAPP-MONARCH- GENERAL ELECTRIC - SUNBEAM-WESTINGHOUSE- DORMEYER
1/2 PRICE ALREADY DISCOUNT PRICE

TEFLON COATED COOKIE SHEET
REG. $2.49 $1.69



FREEZER TAPE REFRIGERATOR FREEZER BAGS, TAPE, CONTAINERS ALL 1/2 PRICE



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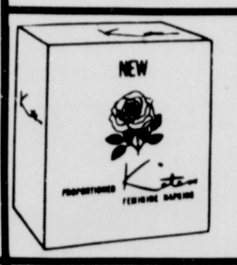

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INSULATED CRAZEE TUMBLERS SET OF 6-ONLY 10 SETS REG. $6.95 99¢
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16 PIECE (7 SETS LEFT) STARTER SETS REG. $19.95 $10.79

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HEAT & SERVE DISHES-STERILIZER-VAPORIZER-NURSERY SCALES-BABY BOTTLE SETS-SWINGS
LIMITED SUPPLY 1/2 PRICE ALREADY DISCOUNT PRICE

OTHER ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.
COME IN AND MAKE US AN OFFER.

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MOORE'S FIRESTONE DEALER STORE
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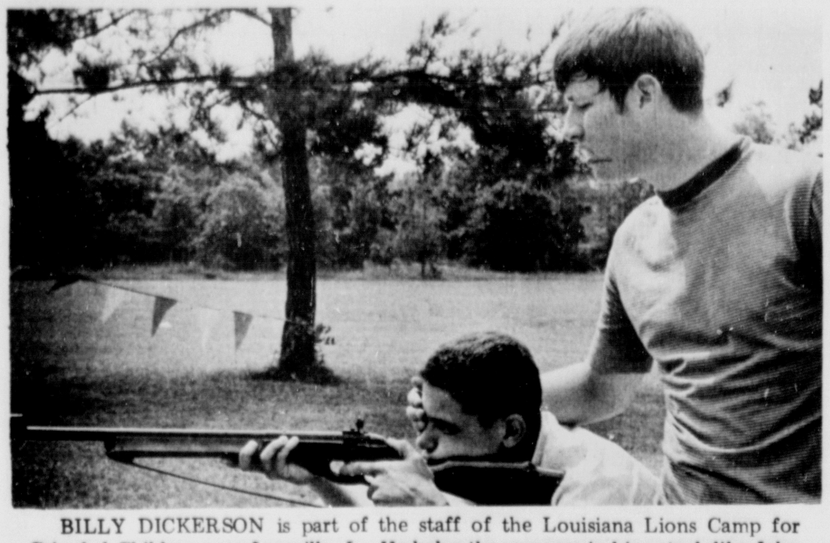

BILLY DICKERSON is part of the staff of the Louisiana Lions Camp for Crippled Children near Leesville, La. He helps the campers in his patrol, like John Smith of Lafayette, La., to achieve what was once thought impossible. The children here may be handicapped but for a while, they are treated as much like normal as possible. Dickerson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy M. Dickerson.

Handicapped Treated as Normal in Lions Camp

LEESVILLE, La. - The Lions Camp for Crippled Children is a place for special children.

This camp, owned and operated by the Louisiana Lions clubs is six miles north of Leesville.

The camp was built in 1957, and Mr. R.R.L. Ward was its first President. Through this camp, the Lions live up to their motto: "We serve."

The children who attend this camp must be sponsored by a Lions club. This club furnishes transportation to and from camp and also gives each child five dollars for "store" money to spend while he is at camp. If the child does not spend all of the five dollars, he is given the remainder to take home.

Each session of camp lasts two weeks. Each summer, five sessions are held, making a total of ten weeks of camp. The staff members are carefully picked from over a hundred applications. The young men and women chosen are high school and college students. The staff soon finds out that the camp is a hard place to work, but that every minute spent here is teaching them more about themselves and those less fortunate than they. A handicap at the Lions camp is not a handicap, but a challenge. The challenge goes out both to the child and the staff at the camp. The campers must try hard to make full use of their acapabilities and the staff must make an even greater effort to make the near impossible seem easy.

The camp staff is headed by Robert H. Moss, executive director.

Program Outlined For House Committee

WASHINGTON, D. C. – Fred V. Heinkel, president of Midcontinent Farmers Association, outlined this program for cotton in his recommendations to the house agriculture committee:

* Cotton and cotton farmers are plagued with many complex and vexing problems. The farm price of cotton is some 10 to 25 per cent below actual production costs -- even though efficiencies in production are at an all-time high. Cotton's share of the domestic fiber market is at a record low -- about 43 per cent in 1968, a year when total fiber consumption was at an all-time high, as compared with 81 per cent of the previous high recorded in 1942. Movement of United States cotton into world markets is now at its lowest level since 1955 – a drop of almost 55 per cent of the previous ten-year average. Imports of cotton textiles continue near record levels despite the drastic reductions in price of raw cotton in the domestic market.

As serious as the cotton situation now is, we believe that current trends could be halted and headed toward objectives that would (1) protect farm income on an individual basis, (2) maximize market possibilities, both at home and abroad, and (3) keep program costs within acceptable limits. To stand any chance of success, a new course must permit desirable changes in farm operations on an individual basis by allowing the maximum practical movement of cotton acreage to farmers who want and are prepared to grow cotton. And, by re-establishing and maintaining a workable pricing arrangement in the world market that would hold and increase markets for United States cotton. We propose:

(a) Eliminate the requirement for mandatory diversion before permitting voluntary diversion. This requirement, in effect, takes cotton from those wanting to grow it and force others who want to divert to plant.

(b) Permit sales, lease or transfer of allotments between producers without regard to counties – and without previous referendums. Cotton would be approximately one-half of price support payments on production and could be even less if grazing or other land use were permitted. Also, this would help accomplish desirable shifts in production.

(e) Permit diversion of domestic allotment on short term basis (annually). It would reduce program costs and give the farmer more latitude in arranging his operation to fit his individual needs and conditions.

(f) Require that adjustments for abnormal conditions reflect full credit for losses in acreage and production due to natural disasters.

(g) Continue the 16 million acre minimum national allotment. Any reduction would encourage both domestic and foreign producers of man-made fibers and foreign producers of cotton to increase their production at the expense of the entire cotton industry in the United States. Even more important, it would be another indirect but serious blow to cotton farm income as payments to farmers are based on the size of each farm's allotment.

(h) Continue domestic allotment provision as in current program. A continuation is needed to provide program stability and to build confidence in the future of domestic cotton production.

(i) Continue diversion payments as in current program. Diversion is a key portion of any program to provide income protection and supply management.

(j) Continue price support payments. Such payments are necessary to prevent economic chaos in cotton producing areas.

(k) Continue authority for substitution of non-surplus crops on allotted cotton acreage in event of flood, drought or other natural disaster. This authority is essential to the economic well-being of cotton farmers and cotton communities in times of natural disasters such as those experienced during the past few years.

(l) Continue requirement that price support payments when added to the loan must reflect at least 65 per cent of parity on the projected yield multiplied by the permitted acreage. It should be noted and emphasized that this requirement has no bearing whatsoever on the sales price or movement of cotton into either the domestic or export market. And, without this protection, cotton farm income would be at the mercy of pressures to reduce program costs. This requirement is, in fact, the only protection in the 1965 Act that the cotton farmer has against further drastic cuts in income levels.

(m) Continue requirement that price support and diversion payments be based on projected yields. This requirement not only provides the same treatment for cotton as for other farm commodities it pervents violent fluctuations in income levels to farmers. It is necessary to crop financing and to income stability to farmers.

(n) Permit CCC stocks of United States cotton to be offered in world markets on a competitive bid basis. To be fully effective, United States cotton export policies must recognize and meet fluctuating conditions in the world market which in a great many instances are completely un-related to normal functions of the domestic market. We urge re-activation of Section 203 of the Agricultural Act of 1956 which declares "quantities of cotton shall be sold as will re-establish and maintain the fair historical share of the world market for United States cotton." The so-called one-price system of the current program makes it impossible for United States cotton to meet the price competition of foreign production. Without question, the greatest single obstacle to export sales is the requirement that domestic and export prices must be the same – even without any consideration for freight and other costs between domestic and foreign points. A change to a competitive bid basis is indicated to hold and increase markets for United States cotton without further risks to cotton farm income and unreasonable costs to the government.

(o) Encourage voluntary restraints on imports of cotton textile products. As imports of cotton textiles have been greater under the so-called one-price system, it is now clear that the domestic price of raw cotton has no significant bearing on the continuing influx. Even with the price of raw cotton heavily in their favor, domestic textile mills are apparently unable or unwilling to meet the competition of foreign manufacturers. With this fact clearly established and coupled with the almost complete loss of export markets for United States cotton, there appears to be no alternative except to move toward more meaningful voluntary restraints on cotton textile imports.

(p) Permit a national cotton reserve along with a food and feed reserve to meet natural disasters, maintain supply and price stability to both consumers and farmers and prevent the undesirable consequences of "feast and famine" production cycles. A reserve is needed to assure customers, both domestic and foreign, that adequate supplies would be available under all foreseeable conditions and prevent switching to man-made fibers because of questionable supplies.

(q) Permit and require that raw cotton textile products by included in all appropriate welfare programs, both domestic and foreign. Inclusion of cotton in the various welfare programs such as the stamp plan, Food-For-Freedom, commodity assistance programs to schools, etc., would, in addition to supplying a basic necessity of life, do more to increase the off-take of cotton than any single possibility available at this time. While we do not hold that adoption of the several recommendations we have presented would solve all the problems of cotton and cotton farmers, we do believe they would be compatible with the current program and move toward the objectives of (1) protecting farm income on an individual basis, (2) maximizing market possibilities, and (3) keeping program costs within acceptable limits.

Longest bridge-tunnel combination in the world reaches 17.6 miles over and under Chesapeake Bay.

ARMED FORCES

U. S. ARMY, VIETNAM (AHTNC) - Army Private First Class Rodger C. Self, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Self Jr., Anniston, Mo., was assigned June 10 to the 4th Infantry Division in Vietnam as a cook.

DA NANG, VIETNAM (AHTNC) – Donald E. Shaw, 21, whose wife, Betty, lives at 418 Mathew, St., Sikeston, Mo., was promoted to Army specialist four July 11 near Da Nang, Vietnam, where he is serving with the 282nd Aviation Company.

Spec. 4 Shaw, a door gunner in the company, entered the Army in July 1968 and completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. He arrived overseas last April.

Q—What is the nautical rule regarding sailboats?

A—Sailboats, as a rule, have right of way over all steam or water boats. Exceptions to this rule occur when sailboats are in places they obviously should not be, etc.

Graham Joins Charleston Lions

CHARLESTON — Lio Club members prepared a buff supper for the July meeting 6:30 p.m. at the Armor Buford Sutherland, Herbe Marshall and Paul Graha prepared the meal.

Gram Graham was accept as a member.

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Outlook For Business

John E. Swearingen
Chairman of the Board
Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)

PETROLEUM INDUSTRY

With the economy operating in high gear, demand for energy continues to rise. As the nation's major energy supplier, the petroleum industry is headed toward another record year. The United States is currently consuming oil at a rate of over 13.5 million barrels a day, with sales of natural gas averaging some 55 billion cubic feet per day.

Demand for refined products in the first half of 1969 has increased in all major product categories, with consumption now expected to total approximately 4.5 per cent above last year's first-half level. Demand for gasoline, jet fuel, and residual oils has been particularly strong. In the non-energy market, demand for petrochemicals has also continued to advance sharply.

While some moderation in the pace of the economy can be anticipated later in the year, total oil demand for the year as a whole is expected to show an increase of approximately 4 per cent above the 1968 level. Domestic production of crude oil and natural gas liquids in the first half has been running about equal to last year, with crude oil imports showing gains over 1968. This pattern is expected to be reversed in the second half, with a rise in domestic production and a relative decline in imports, and for the full year, domestic production should show a modest increase of about 2 per cent to an average of some 10.8 million barrels a day. Demand for natural gas continues to be strong, and marketed production should rise a further 5 to 6 per cent above the 1968 level.

Overseas, the rapid growth in the use of petroleum energy is also pushing demand to new plateaus each year, and foreign Free World oil demand is expected to show a further gain of 8 to 10 per cent this year. Large reserves of natural gas discovered in recent years in the North Sea area are now moving to market at a rapidly growing rate and are beginning to make an important contribution to meeting the mounting needs of the economies of Western Europe.

Domestic crude oil and refined product prices advanced earlier this year and have reminded generally firm. However, the increases were long overdue. Even with the increases, gasoline prices - excluding steadily rising excise taxes - are little more than one cent a gallon above the level of 12 years ago, while domestic crude oil prices are still about where they stood in 1957. In addition, the recent price gains have been largely offset by a combination of wage and other inflationary cost increases.

This points up the central long-term problem facing the petroleum industry: how to meet its huge demands for capital. Total capital and exploration expenditures by the domestic petroleum industry last year rose to an estimated $9 billion. This is an increase of 50 per cent since 1963. The largest share of this is called for in exploration and production, with expenditures for this purpose averaging over $4.5 billion annually in recent years. However, there has been a steady escalation in capital requirements for other functions over the same period. Since 1963, capital expenditures for marketing have risen from $650 million to nearly $1.5 billion last year. The cost of refinery modernization and expansion has risen from $325 million to over $700 million a year. Capital spending for chemical plants has climbed from $300 million a year to nearly $1 billion.

The problem of generating funds of this magnitude year after year is acute. It is particularly sharp in the area of exploration and production, which takes the lion's share. Despite the expenditure of over $4 billion a year to find and develop new reserves of oil and gas, domestic discovery rates have been declining, and the ratio of reserves to consumption has fallen off steadily. In an attempt to arrest this decline, the search has extended to such remote areas as the Arctic North Slope, where there is a promise of discovering large oil reserves. At the same time, this inevitably leads to a sharp increase in capital requirements for exploration and development and for moving any discoveries to distant markets.

With demand for both oil and gas expected to rise steadily, it is clear that capital needs are going to accelerate even faster on the basis of the recent record. Some solution to this dilemma will have to be worked out if a secure and stable national energy base is going to be preserved. For the short term, the situation is still under control, and the prospects are good. We should see another year of record operations in 1969, along with some further gains in earnings. In light of our economy's vast and growing energy demands, maintenance of an adequate rate of return on petroleum investments is clearly essential in order to attract the capital needed to insure that these needs are met.

Machine Helps Reduce Reading Problems

CAPE GIRARDEAU — A machine which throws words or phrases on a screen in an instantaneous flash; a machine which forces one to read faster and faster; a machine which photographs eye movements and another which determines if the eyes are cooperating with one another.

All these and more are part of the arsenal of equipment available at Southeast Missouri State College for helping people to overcome reading difficulties.

The equipment and the reading programs in which it is utilized actually serve a dual purpose:

--they help the college's own students, selected students from the campus laboratory school, and selected Southeast Missouri school children solve their reading problems;

-- they help acquaint undergraduate students with remedial reading materials and techniques so that they may be certified to teach special education, and they help graduate students meet the requirements for state certification as remedial reading teachers.

In a year's time more than 600 of the college's own students, most of them freshmen, will receive instruction designed to help them develop greater speed and increase their comprehension, said Dr. Eldon Bethard, a professor of education and the college's chief specialist in reading problems.

Dr. Bethard, a member of the faculty since 1962, shares the instructional duties in this area with Donald L. Hunt, an instructor of education who came to the campus in 1964.

The program began six years ago on a volunteer basis for students who entered Southeast Missouri State with reading deficiencies, as determined by standardized tests. The volunteer feature did not work too well, however, so more recently the reading instruction has been tied in with a remedial English course which many students are required to take.

This fall, the instruction will have come the full circle, and all students not meeting predetermined standards will have a development reading course automatically programmed into their schedules. They will not receive academic credit for the class.

Dr. Bethard said only limited research has been done on the effectiveness of the instruction, but this indicates that students completing the course do better in their other courses than marginal students who do not receive the instruction.

This, of course, means the retention rate of these students is higher which, in turn, means more of them stand a chance of ultimately graduating, he added.

Students from he campus laboratory school obtain remedial reading instruction in connection with an undergraduate education course called diagnostic and corrective teaching. The class is required for students studying to be special education teachers.

Faculty members of the campus school recommend the pupils to receive the instruction, and each is assigned to an undergraduate student who works with the pupil throughout the semester on a one- to-one basis.

During the summer months, children from other Southeast Missouri schools get their chance for remedial instruction – and the graduate students get their opportunity to learn. This program is set up as a clinic and two children are normally assigned to one graduate student who diagnoses the reading difficulties of each and initiates remedial work. Dr. Bethard and Mr. Hunt supervise the clinic's operations.

The number of youngsters who can be accommodated depends on the number of graduate students interested in ecoming remedial reading teachers. Thirty-two children are involved this summer, which is the second for the program. They attend two-hour daily sessions.

More diagnostic work is undertaken during the summers than during the school year, Dr. Bethard said. He said the first week of the eight- week program is normally devoted to diagnosis. The children are given eye tests, hearing tests, even personality tests. All of these may have a bearing on reading efficiency.

Appropriate referrals are made on he basis of the tes results, and at the end of th summer a report, recommendir follow- up actions, is submitte to the school district in whi each child is enrolled.

MRS. LINDA YOW, a graduate student taking courses which require that she work with youngsters in Southeast Missouri State College's reading clinic, assists three students, are undertaking word analysis problems at Cape Girardeau.

Plato's Captives

John Gould in the
Chronicle Science Monitor
Lisbon Falls, Maine

One morning Joe Toth looked across at the home of Chet Wallace, and he could see Chet sitting there eating breakfast. As Joe looked, Chet reached over to thrust a slice of bread into his electric toaster. So Joe waited just long enough for the light brown stage and then he called Chet on the telephone. Joe saw Chet get up to answer the ring, and he engaged him in small talk for a time and then said, "Chet, what's that I smell burning over at your place?"

Chet responded in momentary assumption that Joe could smell over a telephone line, but after he ventilated the kitchen he realized that this is not so. I mention this to show that looking in people's windows can be fun. I like to do it, but the late television has utterly ruined this simple rural pleasure. Today nothing much seems to be going on in the evening windows of the back country, and about all you see is the bluish glow of the picture tube, and the heads of Plato's captives staring at the shadows until they believe they are real.

I am not talking about peeping. Peeping is a sneak thing, done on pupose at close range, and not always for proper reasons. Quite instead, when we happen to be out riding after dark I enjoy the fleeting tableaux and idylls of family life.

Before television, people used to do things in their kitchens and living rooms and a ride after dark was a series of quick visits with families at home. Once, all I saw was the head and shoulders of a grandmotherly silhouette and just as we went by she raised what must have been a sock on a darning ball and bit off the yarn -- she had finished that one. For a mile or more we talked about the things grandmothers used to use for darning balls, from a gourd to a patent device with a handle on it.

The nearest any of this comes to peeping is when we see something special and slow down for a longer look. We slowed down the night we saw a man snickering a long knife on a butcher's steel, and on the table he had a large order of venison, with horns. Since this was not in the open season we judged he had poached, and that presently his meat would be in the freezer plainly marked "Lamb." It is the way and the custom. It is also the custom, when engaged in such labor, to pull the shades, but he hadn't.

I like to see the wallpaper. Bedroom wallpaper runs to the flowery kind, and sometimes my wife will say, "Now, I like that one!" Several times we have seen the patterns we have at home. And tin ceilings. Somebody should do an academic thesis on the rise and decline of the sheet steel ceiling, its manufacture, popularity, and sale. The salesmen must have been persuasive. New homes and fairly news homes never have steel ceilings, but any 19th-century house can be a possibility. We call out "Bingo!" when we see one.

The ornamental patterns suggest it would not be easy to do tnose yourself - was there a crew that came around to put them up? And rooms with steel ceilings almost always have furnishings in keeping - parlor organs, marble-topped stands, hutches with ornamental dishes. Once we saw the horn of an Edison phonograph. In the town of Union there is a church completely walled and ceilinged with this decorative metalwork, and I always admired the little sign on the wall that says this church was "steeled" in memory of so-and-so.

Until recently the people we would see as we passed at night were always doing something Children would be at kitchen tables doing their studies. Once we saw some young folks pulling candy, and another time two small boys were carefully carving a Halloween pumpkin. I remember one young man gesticulating before a large mirror - we presumed he was memorizing something for school, or perhaps a Grange lit'ry program. And ever so many times we would see two heads over a cribbage board, or a checkers board. And in those times it would call for a kerosene lamp.

You could tell by the windows what kind of light the family had. The normal yellow glow of the plain coal-oil lamp was standard out through the country, but now and then we could spot the refinement of the Reo lamp. It gave a different glow. Then came the Aladdin lamp. It had a mantle, and gave off an intense white light that could not be mistaken. As power lines were extended the occasional home with electric lights was worth noting, but there came a time when the kerosene glow was the exception.

But today the prevailing light from the house by the side of the road is that pale, greenish-blue and assorted distorted spectrum of the one-eyed monster that hath thee in thrall. It's been a long time since we've seen anything much worth the looking. Except that the other night we saw a TV in a barn, and the cows were staring at it.

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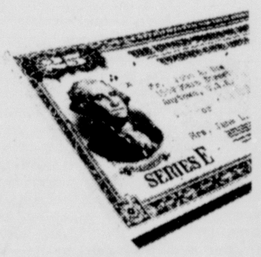

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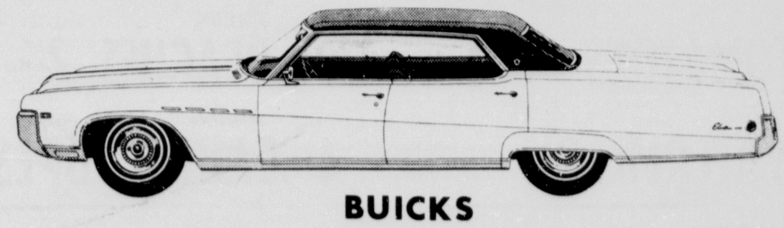

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NEW MADRID COUNTY FARM FAMILIES attended the State Farm Bureau Young Farmers' Leadership Conference Sunday through Tuesday at the Lake of the Ozarks. Couples attending were, from the left, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wrather and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Meyers.

From Booker T.Washington To Eartha Kitt

By Erwin D. Canaham

It is sixty-seven years from ooker T. Washington's dinner ith President Theodore Roosevelt in the White House to Eartha Kitt's luncheon with Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson. From Booker T. Washington to Eartha Kitt is a long way in social history, in mood, in temper.

Booker T. Washington's autobiography, which describes the national sensation that followed his dinner with President Roosevelt, abounds with patience, comprehension, love. These qualities were immensely respected by white people. Today they have made the great Negro leader's name the synonmy for subservience and ineffectiveness among many of his own people.

The disgrace is that the white political and economic structure of the United States did not respond adequately to the patience and sweetness shown by Mr. Washington and so many of his people down through the years. And so we come not only to Eartha Kitt but to far more violent expressions of black impatience and hate.

A 'working luncheon'

The White House luncheon at which Miss Kitt spoke out vividly against the Vietnam war - and for which remarks she expressed certain polite apologies - was not a social occasion alone. It was to be a serious discussion of crime problems and youth. Miss Kitt's views are those of many other angry and dismayed people, and unlike many she could say with absolute truth that "I have lived in the gutters."

With this authority, she could add: "The young people are angry and the parents are angry because they are so highly taxed and there's a war going on, and Americans don't know why. The youth is not rebelling for no reason at all ... Boys I know across the nation feel it doesn't pay to be a good guy. They figure that with a (criminal) record they don't have to go off to Vietnam."

Some will question the propriety of such remarks to the President's wife. Mrs. Johnson's tears and moderation in reply will impress many. But it is a sign of the times and of the national society that a Negro entertainer could stand up in the White House and make such a speech to the President's wife. In very few other great nations now or ever could such things be done. The remarks were honest.

Helpfulness uncertain

Yet it remains uncertain whether the episode will help the cause of racial justice in 1968 as much as Booker T. Washington helped racial justice in 1901. The race problem, of course, was closely related to Miss Kitt's remarks about Vietnam. The two issues have become deeply interwined, despite the magnificent record of Negro soldiers and officers in Vietnam.

That nasty phrase, white backlash, is beginning to come up again, President Johnson's references to crime drew the most spontaneous applause from the Congress. His decision, ratifying his party's, to have the 1968 nominating convention in the midst of a Chicago slum where white and balck citizens dwell, is virtually a challenge.

Unity still apparent

The presence in the White House of great Negro leaders emphasizes again that the United States is really one people. The advocates of black power are latterly denying the goal of integration, insisting on separation into two peoples. This is a wayward and backward goal. Americans must still strive to be oe people, even if many among them exercise their own choice to live with people of congenial tastes and folkways. A ghetto is only a ghetto if it has barriers.

Hate and violence may extort concessions for a time but they are dragon's seed in the end. Love and understanding build true communities. There is much of this in the United States today. It must not be obscured by emotion. Not all Negro leadership takes the path of separation: It has never been represented with more distinction in American life than today.

The deep concerns, the restlessness, to which President Johnson referred can be helped by frank speaking. They are not helped by violence. Out of these ordeals, the nation can com- with tempered stiength but it must be one nation which survives.

Carrots the Nonanswerer

John Gould
In The Christian Science Monitor

Lisbon Falls, Maine

It was the custom of Henry Beston to answer his telephone only between seven and eight o'clock on the morning - you could ding-a -ling him the other 23 hours of the day and nothing happened. I think he wound an old necktie around the bells, and took it off each morning at breakfast. All who had any proper reason to talk to Henry from a distance knew about this, so Henry would get all his calls during that hour and have the rest of the day to pursue important things.

Henry came to mind when I saw an advertisement (by RCA) for a new stereo set. The first line says, "What if someone calls you in the middle of the music?" The advertisement then answered its own question: "... you can stop the music, answer the phone, then pick up where you left off."

A civilization wedded to the premise that a ringing phone must be answered will hail this as a boon, and sales should be brisk. With Henry, the same effect was achieved more simply, and an old necktie is far less costly than the maintenance of experimental electronic laboratories.

Knowing about Henry's necktie, and having some small gift of his same philosophies, I have managed often to resist answering the telephone. It takes some self- regulation. First, you have to steel yourself to the possible fact that hardly anything about to be communicated is worth going out into the kitchen to hear. If I had a nextension at my elbow the same would be true.

I have had a bowl of popcorn and three buttery pears in alimentary readiness, been slippered and tilted back in my comfy chair, with a cheerful fire aglow on the hearth, engrossed in the third volume of Brann the Iconoclast, when the telephone has summonsed me to the kitchen to learn that I have just won a free lesson at the Arthur Murray Dance Studio.

An unanswered telephone will average four - to- five rings before the caller gives up. Hardly ever six. This comes to approximately 20 - seconds time -- or a total loss of only 10 if you figure that it takes you 10 to get to the kitchen. To learn this, and to become a nonanswerer, you must subdue all twinges of curiosity, and this isn't difficult.

If you are brave enough to decide not to respond you will have what it takes not to care. I have managed myself well in this respect, and now I can keep right on reading without the slightest wonder over what I may have missed. Further, I find that curiosity is eventually allayed anyway - the next day somebody will say, "Tried to call you last night..." I'm sure humanity as a whole isn't ready to discipline itself in this matter, and I confess I haven't wholly persuaded my own family.

But I'm working on it, and I notice some small headway. Well, back before I started steeling myself the telephone would ring and my wife and I would both make a movement as if to answer it, and whoever answered would find it was for the other. I thought about this a great deal.

Now that I make no mental or physical reaction to the jingle of the bell my wife knows that if it gets answered she has to do it. There is some evidence that she is beginning to see the wisdom of my attitude, and I'm hopeful that in time she may steel herself, too. We may achieve the unique distinction of being the only home in the world where the telephone gets answered when we feel like it. But I think the female is less suited to subdued curiosity, and she still rationalizes, occasionally, by asking, "What's the sense of having a telephone if you don't answer it?"

I say, "why - did it ring?" and am thus working on things.

One night not long ago our ETV channel had an hour and a half of the Danzig Symphony Orchestra. I had been cutting carrots and lugging them down cellar all day, and I saw this is a spendid opportunity to relax and enhance my culture. My wife agreed that with a fire going and a pan of apples this would make a large evening. We tuned in and made ready. I'm not sure that the selections were judiciously made, but the music was tolerable and I was captivated by one violinist who scraped away with the same intensity Polish woodsmen were noted for in the days when Maine spruce was cut with bucksaws, and I could see immediately why those tools have always been called, hereabouts, "Polack fiddles."

The director, or perhaps true music lovers would call him the conductor, was a good sport, and waved his stick with the same fervor whether the musicians kept with him or not. Things were going well and I was having a good time when the telephone rang. It must have been long distance, and the operator let it ring for about 10 minutes. The bell added nothing, really, to the Danzig music, but I was delighted to find that my wife let it ring. The incident did, however, give me an idea for an invention which I think is even better than that just announced by the stereophonic industry.

The machine that you can turn off when the telephone rings, and return to afterward without missing a note, does have a plausible alternative. Why don't they make one that plugs in, and when the music is on it silences the telephone bell?

COAT OF ARMS

UMTATA, Transkei (South Africa) (AP) — Leopards, a bull's head and a wicker basket will feature on a national coat of arms proposed for this semi-autonomous African enclave in white South Africa.

Guys and Dolls at Muny Opera

"Guys and Dolls," the hit-musical comedy fable about toughs, touts and tramps on Broadway that won the New York Drama Critic's Award as the best musical comedy, and ran for 3 years in New York, will be presented at Muncipal Opera on August 4 for a one-week engagement and will feature the celeebrated star of television and motion pictures, Barbara McNair as Sarah Brown, Jane Kean, the beloved member of Jackie Gleason's television favorite, "The Honeymooners," as Miss Adelaide, the sensational comedy star, Soupy Sales as Nathan Detroit, motion picture and television star, Bill Elliott as Sky Masterson and St. Louis' own wrestling champion, Lou Thesz as Big Julie, all making their forest Park debuts. Performances will be presented nightly at 8:15 through Sunday, August 10.

"Guys and Dolls" is the Jo Swerling-Abe Burrows musical fable about the underworld tinhorn gamblers and sentimental chorus-girls of New York's Times Square that tells how a dashing gambling cronies into the fold with him. Music and lyrics by Frank Loesser the play a-swinging with such foot-tapping tunes as "Take Back Your Mink," "A Bushel and a Peck," "Luck be a Lady," "If I Were a Bell," "I've Never Been in Love Before" and the poplar title song.

Barbara McNair, considered one of the world's most beautiful women, is known to audiences across the continent through her stage, night club, television and film appearances. Her first Broadway show was "The Body Beautiful" followed by "No Strings" with which she later toured. Her recent motion picture release, "If He Hollers, Let Him Go," was a tremendous success and television viewers have seen her on such shows as "Eleventh Hour," "Dr. Kildare," "I Spy" and "The Hollywood Palace."

Jane Keane is a well-known figure on Broadway, in supper-clubs and in summer stock. She made her Broadway debut in "Early to Bed" followed by parts in "Call Me Mister," "The Pajama Game" and "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" In addition to "The Honeymooners," Miss Kean has made guest appearances on such top television shows as "Ed Sullivan" and has played the London Paladium, New York's Copacabana and the Sands at Las Vegas.

Recognized as one of the most imaginative comics of all times, Soupy Sales is an established personage for children as well as adults. His brand of comedy hs as taken him across the nation in his own network show and in night spots from coast to coast. He starred in the Broadway production of "Come Live With Me" and in the film, "Birds Do It."

Others starring in this season's production of "Guys and Dolls" will be Taylor Reed as Nicely-Nicely Johnson, Avon Long as Arrvide Abernathy, Harold J. Cromer as Benny and James Paul as Lt. Brannigan.

Other production being presented during Municipal Opera's 1969 season are: Earl Wrightson, Lesley Gore and Ray Walston in "South Pacific," August 11-17 and Patricia Wise in the world stage premiere of Walt Disney's immortal classic, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," August 18-31 (14 nights).

Farm Income Up Briskly in First Half

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's farm economy moved up briskly during the first half of 1969, but whether the pace continues the rest of the year demands much on what happens in the Nixon administration's campaign against inflation, Agriculture Department sources say.

"It's a pretty iffy thing right now," an official said. "I'd hate to go out on a limb that farm income for the year would be as high as indications have been."

Super-hot consumer demand, mainly for meat despite rising prices, boosted farm income prospects during the first half of the year, a department report showed Tuesday.

Economists said the rate of net income for 1969 during the first half was $15.6 billion, about $1 billion more than the rate of a year earlier.

If the pace continues, farmers would net the most since the $16.3 billion reported in 1966 and the second highest since $15.9 billion in 1948. The record net was $17.1 billion in 1947.

Higher prices for livestock—an average of 11 per cent more than in the first half of 1968—contributed much to this year's outlook.

One of the reasons for the per farm boost involves a continuing decline in the number of farms. Sources said the unofficial estimates place the number of farms at around 2,976,000— the first time in this country that they have dropped below 3 million.

Thus, as total net income rises—or even remains stable—the average per farm increases.

Tuesday's report also pointed out some fallacies in the per farm average.

"For example," the report said, "farms with sales of farm products under $2,500 in 1968 averaged about $1,060 per farm in realized net farm income while farms with sales of $40,000 and over averaged over $24,000."

The report also noted that off farm income — employment in town—has become increasingly important.

CRIME DOWN VIOLENCE UP

BUDAPEST (AP) — While the average crime rate in Hungary dropped from 107,266 cases in 1967 to 100,983 last year acts of deliberate bodily harm, of violence against officials and rape increased, Gyorgy Korosi, Hungarian deputy interior minister said.

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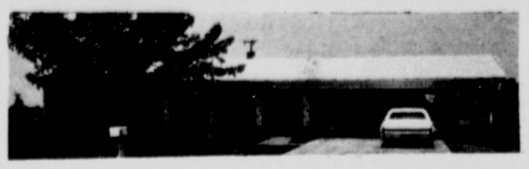

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FARMERS
Just received shipment of 18.4 x 34 6 ply (seconds) Armstrong 23 degree bar O.E. tractor tires. PRICED TO SELL AT $110. EACH. Includes Federal Tax.
MOORE'S FIRESTONE
2015 E. Malone 471-4557

WILL TRADE
240 acres, free and clear, cotton farm located in Dunklin County, Missouri for equity in income producing property in Major Metropolitan area or publicly listed stock. Write: Owner, P. O. Box 3595, Scottsdale, Arizona 85257.

Wanted - Lime customers. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153.
10-24-3t

PALAMINO HORSES for sale. Phone 688-2411.
7-23-12t

FOR SALE - 213 acre - farm. Level land. Graves county Kentucky. 4 miles south of Sedalia on Highway 97, Mrs. Nolan Galloway, Rt. 3, Mayfield, Ky. Call 328-8186.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE BY OWNER
162 Acre Cattle Farm in Western Kentucky. Year round spring water about ½ of farm is deep rich creek bottom soil. Has 2 small dwellings, feed barn, tobacco barn and other out buildings. Located 11 miles East of Mayfield. 1 mile from hard surface road on a new gravel road, served by mail and school bus routes. Also 23 head of cattle, some registered. 830 Rice Special John Deere Tractor and hard land disc. A 1964 TD-15B power-snift International Dozer. Can be bought with farm. Price of land $140. per acre. Other items priced reasonable. Owner has other interests. Will be shown by appointment.
WILLIAM H. BALDWIN
ROUTE 5
MAYFIELD, KENTUCKY
AC 502-345-3302 after 6:00 P.M. please.

PUBLIC
AUCTION
2 miles south of Benton, Mo., 3 miles north of Morley, ¼ mile west of 61, turn at 6 mailboxes
Saturday, Aug. 2, 1969
Starting at 10:00 O'clock
Have sold my farm and will sell the following:
ANTIQUES - 3 - Wash Stands, 1 - Antique 8-day clock, 3 - Antique dressers, 2 - Sausage grinders, 6-legged table and round table, Iron tea kettle, Iron bed, complete, Antique walnut table, Double shovel and Gee Whiz, Horse collar, Marble top dresser, China cabinet with oval glass front, Portable TV, Library table with claw feet and lion head, Rocker - Winsor, 2-Trunks, 1-Chifforobe, 1-Lot of lamps, Grandfather clock, 1-Divan and chair, 1-Desk, Rocking chair and hassock, 3-Window fans, Roll-away bed, 1-Dinette table and 6 chairs, 1-Electric Singer sewing machine, Complete set of dishes for 8, 2-High chairs, 1-Full size bed and one 3-4 size both complete, Pictures and frames, Radio, Table and 4 chairs, 1-Laundry stove, 1-Lot of cooking utensils, 1-Lot of dishes, 1-Hardwick gas cook stove, 1-Refrigerator - Philco, 1-Washing machine, Step table and end table, 1-Lot of stone jars, 100 ft. of drop cord, Paper and paper dispenser, 1-Lot of jars with screws, taps, bolts, etc, 1-Lot of carpenter tools, Deep fry and whistling tea kettle, Lot of hand tools, Step ladder and roof ladder, Scales, racks, hoes, etc., 1-Lawn mower, 1-Lot of strawberry boxes and carriers, Lantern and fro, Kraut cutter, Hot plate, 1-Boat, 10 ft., 1-Wheel barrow, Iron barrel and 2 tubs, Garden tractor, 3-Lawn chairs, 2-wheel push cart, Duncan Phyfe table, Large round electric fan, Meat block, Post vise, snaking tongs, log chains, Brass knob hames and collars, Dog house, New tapestry, 36x72 inches.
Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.
ALBERT BOLLINGER, OWNER
Carl Hodges and Ralph Evans, Auctioneers, Ph. 262-3334 or 262-3978

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
THURSDAY EVENING			
5	:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS :45 THE SCOREBOARD-COLOR :50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	:30 Huntley-Brinkley	:00 Cartoons :15 Lucky Leroy Show :30 Evening News (C)
6	:00 CBS EVENING NEWS :30 ANIMAL WORLD	:30 6 P.M. Report Daniel Boone - c	:00 Cactus Pete :25 Weather (C) :30 Flying Nun
7	:00 THEPRISONER	:30 Ironside - c	:00 That Girl :30 Bewitched
8	:00 THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE-COLOR (SEIGE OF THE SAXONS	:30 Dragnet - c	:00 Tom Jones
9		Dean Martin Presents. Golddiggers	:00 F Troop :30 Country Music Hall
10	:30 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS-COLO :15 THE LATE WEATHER-COLOR :25 THE SPORTS FINAL-COLOR :30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (SUICIDE MISSION-LEIF ERSEN	:00 News Picture :30 Tonight Show	:00 Weather & News :30 Joey Bishop (C)
11	:50 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		
12			:00 News & Sign Off
FRIDAY MORNING			
6	WE STILL COVER APOLLO		
7			
8	:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	:00 LUCY SHOW,COLOR CBS :30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	:00 Romper Room - c :25 Nancy Dickerson :30 Concentration -	:00 Jack Lalanne :30 Dick Cavett Show
10	:00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW :30 DICK VAN DYKE-CBS	:00 Personality - c :30 Hollywood Squares	
11	:00 LOVE OF LIFE - COLOR :25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR :30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW :45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	:00 Jeopardy - c :30 Eye Guess - :55 Edwin Newman	:00 Bewitched :30 Treasure Isle
12	:00 THE FARM PICTURE :05 NOONDAY NEWS :20 WATCHING THE WEATHER :30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	:00 News, Farm Markets :15 Pastor Speaks - c :30 Let's Make a Deal -	:00 Dream House :30 Wedding Party
1	:00 LOVE MANY SPLEND THIN :30 THE GUIDING LIGHT		:00 Newlywed Game :30 Dating Game (
2	:00 THE SECRET STORM :30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	:00 Another World :30 You Don't Say	:00 General Hospital :30 One Life To Live
3	:00 THE TINKLETTER SHOW :30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	:00 Match Game - :25 Floyd Kalber :30 P.D.Q. - c	:30 Dark Shadows :30 Lone Ranger
4		:00 Popeye - c :30 Rawhide	:00 The Hour (C)

Looking Back

Needed Rain Falls On Bootheel Crops

50 years ago
July 31, 1919

It was a blessed rain that visited Southeast Missouri Friday evening. Much of the early corn will be badly cut anyway, but the rain will greatly benefit late corn, the peas and soften stubbleland so it can be worked.

Hayti and Caruthersville each have a splendid new depot erected by the Frisco. It is high time Sikeston was taking up this matter with the proper officials with a view of giving us a respectable depot at this stop.

Mrs. Dan McCoy, Miss Ruth McCoy and Miss Eva Jones, left Monday for Dawson Springs for a two weeks visit.

Miss Nancy Turner has accepted a position as collector for Bess & Matthews Motor Car Co., beginning the first of next month.

40 years ago
July 31, 1929

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Harrison of Benton at the Emergency Hospital, Friday night.

A large Western Union electric sign similar in construction to the Hotel Marshall sign was received at the local telegraph office last Friday morning. L.C. Lear, local manager, stated that the new sign would be installed as soon as workmen were available. Two new electric "Western Union" clocks have been received and will be installed this week.

Matthews--Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Deane and little grandson, Ralph Deane, Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Alsup motored to Morehouse last Thursday evening.

Lynn Swaim of Cairo spent Sunday in Sikeston with homefolks.

30 years ago
July 31, 1939

. and Mrs. Carl Setz of Clayton are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter Wednesday afternoon in a St. Louis hospital. The baby is the second child and daughter in the family.

Oran--Work is progressing rapidly on the new house being built by Harold Grice. It will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bryeans.

Sam Brady, former State Highway Dept. employe here, resigned as managing director and secretary-treasurer of the Bramur Oil Co., in Poplar Bluff, selling his interest to Matt S. Murray, another stockholder in the firm. Matt Murray, jr., will manage the concern. Mr. Brady is uncertain about future plans but considered remaining in Poplar Bluff.

Landers Ridge--Mr. and Mrs. Louie Kem and children visited with Mrs. Lou Duke of the Dogwood vicinity Sunday and attended the Sunday School convention at that place.

20 years ago
July 31, 1949

The Sikeston municipal swimming pool was closed yesterday and will not be reopened for the season. City aldermen took the action last night after Loomis Mayfield, jr., chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce pool committee, told them that the pool was not doing enough business to make expenses.

The contract for the $75,000 education wing to be added to the Baptist Church was awarded to the Gerhardt Construction Co., of Cape Girardeau at a special business meeting of the congregation at the church last night.

Owen R. (Jiggs) Johnson, 34 year old line foreman for the Southeast Missouri Telephone Co., was returned to his home at 518 Matthews yesterday from a St. Louis Hospital.

An iron lung has arrived at the Delta Community Hospital here to be used in the treatment of polio victims. Ralph Tarr, administrator of the hospital announced the arrival of the equipment today.

ARMED FORCES

SAN ANTONIO — Airman Tyrone M. Mullins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Mullins of Charleston, Mo., has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for training in fuel services. Airman Mullins, a graduate of Charleston High School, attended Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Mo.

WITH U. S. COMBAT AIR FORCES, Vietnam - U. S. Air Force Second Lieutenant Philip L. Trittler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip F. Trittler Jr., 11322 Bristol Rock Road, Florissant, Mo., recently took part in a successful strike mission against an enemy base camp in the Mekong Delta 30 miles south of Ca Mau, Vietnam.

Lieutenant Trittler and fellow F-100 Super Sabre pilots were credited with destroying or damaging six fortifications, four bunkers and two sampans and causing a secondary explosion.

"A heavy canopy of trees and elephant grass made the enemy structures impossible to view from our altitude," commented the lieutenant, "so we had to make our run - in headings at random after the forward air controller (FAC) marked the area with a smoke rocket.

"Although no ground fire was observed, the FAC did mention seeing movement in the target area. We made four passes each at the target, dropping our bombs singly to cover a wider area."

Lieutenant Trittler is a member of the Missouri Air National Guard on temporary duty with the 531st Tactical Fighter Squadron at Bien Hoa Air Base.

The lieutenant, a graduate of Jennings (Mo.) Senior High School, received an A. B. degree in 1965 from the University of Missouri at Columbia. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Lieutenant Trittler's wife, Judith, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Woods, 707 E. Seventh St., Portageville, Mo.

If You Were the Judge

Criminal Responsible For Buddy's Death

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Twitchy and Mouse chose crime as their primary sources of income. As it turned out, it was a bad choice. Individually, they proved to be such great bunglers that they were more apt to hold up each other on a dark street than anyone else.

The biggest mistake they made, however, was when they decided to join forces to hold up a hardware store. Producing their own hardware, they entered the store and announced the hold-up only to be met by a hail of bullets fired by the merchant, who outdrew them.

Turning on their heels, Twitchy and Mouse made a hurried and disorderly retreat from the store. To compound their misadventure, as Twitchy ran out of the door luck ran out with him. One of the merchant's bullets hit and killed him.

When captured, Mouse was dumbfounded to learn that he was being charged with Twitchy's death.

"You're mad," Mouse protested as he was being booked. "I can't be held responsible for Twitchy's death. Getting shot was a risk of his vocation. Besides, he was my bosom buddy. I didn't shoot him; the merchant did."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you convict Mouse of killing a man he didn't shoot?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that when a holdup is attempted, it is foreseeable that the intended victim will shoot back. If anyone is killed as a direct result of the hold-up attempt, even if it is one of the hold-up men, the other hold-up man can be held responsible.

(Based upon a 1964 California District Court of Appeals)

Muskie Says It's Too Early to Discard Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edmund Muskie, often pointed to as a potential Democratic presidential contender in 1972, says it would be premature to discount Edward M. Kennedy's political future.

"I would never count a Kennedy out of anything," said the Maine Democrat, whose 1968 vice presidential campaign made him a possible future White House contender.

"I wouldn't operate on the assumption that Ted Kennedy's troubles—and I suppose he has troubles—would be of any political advantage to me," Muskie said of the accident in which a girl riding in Kennedy's car was killed.

"I wish him well in every way," Muskie said. "If his political posture has not been weakened, I would be delighted."

Until the accident a week-and-a-half ago, Kennedy was thought the front runner for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination. But the incident, particularly Kennedy's failure to report the accident to police for more than eight hours, caused speculation that his chances have been greatly reduced.

Muskie acknowledged he had felt after a recently completed six months of transcontinental speaking that Kennedy could have the 1972 nomination for the asking.

He said the accident controversy may have brought about "an unfortunate shift in his fortunes" but that it would be premature to make any such judgment now.

"It is an unmeasurable thing at this moment," Muskie said. "The continuing tragedy and continuing phenomena of the Kennedy family does not lend itself to common measurement."

Kennedy has not appeared in the Senate since July 18 when Miss Mary Jo Kopechne drowned after a car the senator was driving plunged off a bridge. Kennedy later delivered a television message asking the people of Massachusetts to help him decide whether to keep his Senate seat.

Richard C. Drayne, Kennedy's press secretary, told reporters Tuesday his boss is undecided "whether or when" to return to the Senate.

"He has not reached any kind of a decision," said Drayne.

The Boston Globe reported Tuesday in a copyrighted story that a telephone poll of 517 Massachusets voters showed 78 per cent favored Kennedy remaining in his seat.

The first support voiced for Kennedy from the Senate floor came Tuesday from Sens. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., and Claiborne Pell, D-R.I.

Ribicoff praised Kennedy as "an outstanding senator," and said he is an effective majority whip.

"I would add that the sooner he returns the better off I think we are," said Pell.

Mail Box

To The Editor
Dear Sir:

A communist nation consists of a dictator, ample bodyguards, secret police and the chosen elite. The remainder of the population must satisfy themselves with the privilege of slavery permitted by the "top boss" and the elite. Everywhere there are Communists, there are many fellow- travelers who are free from the deadly fog of apathy. Truth- side enthusiasts should set a goal of converting fellow - travlers who like to take a side and get them to take the truth- side. A great convenience about telling the truth is that the individual does not have to remember carefully everything he has been saying. There is a surprisingly small percent of the population, a total of 45.2 million, who are accepted into the world's Communist ranks.

Constructively,
H. L. Hunt
1401 Elm Street
Dallas. Texas 75202

COUNTRY MUSIC SHOW
at the DELTA DRIVE IN
Friday Aug. 1
8:30 P.M. to 11:30 P.M.
FEATURING
PHIL GOSSETT
TERRY ADEN
MARVIN ARSTA
ADM. ADULTS $1.50
CHILDREN 50¢

Pipe Puffing Contest Set

WASHINGTON, Mo. (AP) — How much huff and puff is enough to win the world's pipe smoking crown?

That's the question facing an international list of entrants in the Aug. 9 contest at Washington, Mo., to determine who's who in the world of pipe puffing.

George Buescher, president of the Buescher Corn Cob Pipe Co. of Washington and a member of the local pipe club hosting this year's meet, said Monday that Englishmen, Italians and others are among the 300 competitors.

A favorite daughter is Mrs. Lorraine Wesselchmidt of Washington.

Buescher said contestants will start with two matches and 3.3 grams of cube cut burley tobacco. The object, he said, is to see who can smoke the longest. Contestants, who must emit smoke from their mouths on command, will be trying to better the world's record in 125 minutes and seven seconds set at Flint, Mich., in 1954.

Winners will receive prize pipes from Germany, Peru and Switzerland.

Washington, located on the Missouri River not far from St. Louis, is the corn cob pipe capital of the world. Buescher claims his factory, one of several in town, turns out 18,000 pipes daily.

The meet, part of the International Association of Pipe Smokers Clubs convention, will be held in conjunction with the town's annual fair.

$15.000 Lid Proposed on Farm Payments

WASHINGTON (AP)—A committee of the National Planning Association has added its voice to those seeking a limitation on government payments to individual farmers and asks that the lid be fixed at around $15,000 a year.

The House passed a $20,000 limitation on farm payments as part of the Agriculture Department's appropriations bill for 1969-70, but the Senate rejected the move.

NPA officials said today that a $15,000 limitation "would not have an important adverse effect on the surplus control feature" of any farm program and that there would be "some merit" in scaling down payments to large producers rather than having an abrupt cutoff.

The NPA statement was developed by the organization's agriculture committee.

Direct government payments to farmers have totaled more han $3 billion a year. In 1967 about 6,500 farmers collected payments of more than $25,000 each, including 20 payments which were $500,000 or more each.

The NPA committee suggested that a full payment rate might be allowed up to $10,000 a year for one producer, with the next $5,000 cut to 75 per cent and further adjustments up to an absolute limit of $20,000 a year.

"The high government payments to large farm producers are not justified by lack of wealth and income on the part of the recipients," the committee said.

NPA officials describe the organization as nonprofit and nonpolitical.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

Ye are the light of the world. A city that is set on a hill cannot be hid. (Matthew 5:14)

PRAYER: Dear Father, we thank Thee that Thou wilt forgive us for our sins and accept us as children of Thine. Guide us away from the kind of living Thou canst not approve and into the path of life that merits Thy commendation, "Well done." In the spirit of Christ we ask. Amen.

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The BOULTING BROTHERS Production
the family way
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NOW SHOWING
ALL 3 ON THE SAME SCREEN
LUKE-1:15-5:50-10:10 CYLDE -3:55-8:15
"COOL HAND LUKE" and "BONNIE AND CLYDE"

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EVERY SATURDAY MORNING
DOORS OPEN 9:30
FEATURE 10 a.m.
MALONE FREE KIDDIE SHOW
These shows are sponsored by the following merchants.
PICK UP YOUR FREE TICKETS FROM THEM.
BANK OF SIKESTON -- KSIM -- DAILY STANDARD -- BARKETT BIG STAR -- LATHOM PRINTING -- LEWIS FURNITURE STORES -- HOMESTEAD DIST' CO' -- TWO TONY'S SMORGASBORD -- SHY'S REXALL -- STANDARD STATIONS OF SIKESTON -- SHOE CITY USA -- BUCKNER RAGSDALE -- DARRELL ALCORN REAL ESTATE & INS.
FEATURE "BATMAN" plus "RADAR MEN FROM THE MOON" Chaper 1

HAROLD PURVIS, MANAGER OF SADDLE & SPUR MOBILE HOMES, IS TELLING DEB SCHAFFER, AUGUST CALENDAR, A FEW OF THE MANY FEATURES OF THIS PLANTATION MOBILE HOME.
DECORATED IN EARLY AMERICAN, IT IS A FULLY (PADDED) CARPETED HOME. IT HAS 2 BEDROOMS, and 3 EXTERIOR DOORS. THE HOME IS 60'x12'.
COME SEE THIS AND MANY OTHERS -- ALL JUST AS BEAUTIFUL -- AT
SADDLE and SPUR MOBILE HOMES
HOME OF THE UNBEATABLES
SIKESTON, MO.
HIGHWAY 62 EAST 471-9163

When you cook out in the woods, be sure all you burn are the hamburgers.
Remember, only you can prevent forest fires.
Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council, the State and U.S. Forest Services and The International Newspaper Advertising Executives.

REX STARTS TODAY
LAST TIME AROUND
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BEST DIRECTOR—MIKE NICHOLS
BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:45
FEATURES AT 7:30 -9:30
"This is Benjamin. He's a little worried about his future."

THE GRADUATE
M
STARRING ANNE BANCROFT DUSTIN HOFFMAN
KATHARINE ROSS

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Kea

"Here's an open spot! PJ might fall out here!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"Being a militant at a nice little college isn't good enough for him anymore. He wants to be an Ivy League militant!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"Henry and I have a weight control system . . . we simply watch the news before eating!"

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, July 31, the 212th day of 1969. There are 153 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1777, the Marquis de Lafayette offered his services to the struggling American colonies.

On this date:

In 1498, Christopher Columbus discovered the island of Trinidad.

In 1790, the U.S. government issued its first patent—to Samuel Hopkins of Vermont for a process in making potash.

In 1877, Thomas A. Edison took out an early patent leading to his development of the phonograph.

In 1914, Austria ordered general mobilization at the outbreak of World War I and ordered troops to the Russian frontier.

In 1917, the World War I Battle of Flanders began.

In 1945, the French occupation leader in World War II, Pierre Laval, surrendered to U.S. occupation authorities in Austria.

Ten years ago — U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold conferred with French officials in Paris and reportedly warned that the United Nations might adopt a resolution on Algeria that would oppose French policy.

Five years ago—A U.S. Ranger 7 spacecraft reached the moon. Television cameras sent 4,000 pictures to earth before the vehicle crashed.

One year ago — Pope Paul VI defended his stand against artificial birth control.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Make	31 Day	61 Income	
2 You	32 That	62 Someone	
3 Catering	33 Success	63 Public	
4 Enjoyable	34 Of	64 Excellent	
5 Take	35 Attractive	65 For	
6 Listen	36 Will	66 Finances	
7 Avoid	37 You	67 Good	
8 A	38 Talk	68 Trick	
9 Fair	39 Is	69 Cosmic	
10 Have	40 And	70 Handsomely	
11 Lucky	41 Can	71 Air	
12 The	42 Don't	72 Spending	
13 May	43 Look	73 Outbursts	
14 To	44 Is	74 Public	
15 Day	45 These	75 Relations	
16 Living	46 And	76 And	
17 And	47 Pay	77 Advertising	
18 Crowds	48 Stay	78 Cue	
19 Special	49 With	79 And	
20 Money	50 Today's	80 Money	
21 A	51 Personal	81 Of	
22 You	52 Turn	82 Producing	
23 Most	53 Spend	83 Who's	
24 Hear	54 Like	84 More	
25 Co-workers	55 In	85 Seriously	
26 If	56 Poised	86 Days	
27 Costs	57 The	87 Serene	
28 Learn	58 All	88 It	
29 Serious	59 Off	89 Important	
30 Gift	60 The	90 News	

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 6-17-28-39 / 50-69-78

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 9-20-31-42 / 53-58-81-88

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 5-16-27-40 / 51-72-84-85

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 2-13-24-35 / 46-61-82-90

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 1-12-23-34 / 45-67-80-86

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 8-19-30-41 / 52-57-68

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 3-14-25-36 / 47-59-70

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 4-15-26-37 / 48-56-79-87

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 7-18-32-43 / 54-63-73

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 11-22-33-44 / 55-60-71

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 10-21-29-38 / 49-62-83-89

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 64-65-66-74 / 75-76-77

5-F

Good · Adverse · 8/1 Neutral

Whiz to Whip Up!

PRINTED PATTERN

4534
SIZES 8-18

by Anne Adams

WHIZ AWAY for the day in a wonderfully airy flare dress with saucy sailor collar and snappy contrast tie. Whiz to sew in low-cost cottons.

Printed Pattern 4534: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 3⅛ yards 35-inch fabric.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD — 458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Free pattern coupon. 50¢

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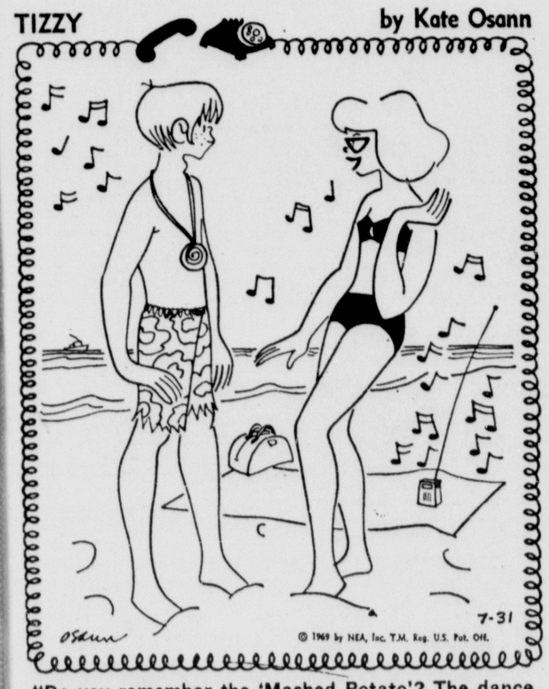
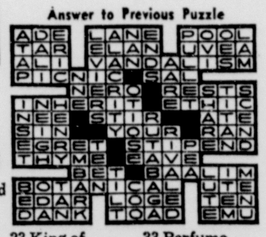
TIZZY by Kate Osann



"Do you remember the 'Mashed Potato'? The dance —not the recipe!"

People

Answer to Previous Puzzle

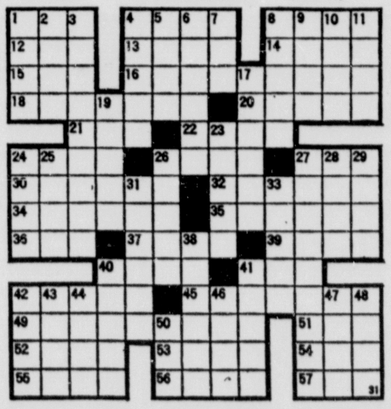


ACROSS

1 Eisenhower's nickname
4 —— Christian Andersen
8 Emily ——
12 Actor, —— Blocker
13 Wings
14 Toward the sheltered side
15 Greek letter
16 Certain vines
18 Undisclosed facts
20 Carnivorous mammals
21 Scatter hay
22 Australian birds
24 Girl's name
26 Dry
27 Golf teacher
30 Implement for sowing
32 Costlier
34 Group of nine
35 Van Gogh, for instance
36 Pewter coin of Thailand
37 Observes
39 Children
40 Transgressions
41 Elongated fish
42 Puff up
45 Valor
49 Certain club members
51 Spinning toy
52 Highlander
53 Small barracuda
54 Son of Gad
55 Heavy book
56 Leander's lover (myth.)
59 Dry, as wine

DOWN

1 Roman date
2 Songstress Smith
3 Act of making into law
4 Turned toward driver (coll.)
5 Dismounted
6 Arab bigwig
7 Brother of Osiris
8 Helen's abductor (myth.)
9 Hodgepodge
10 Actor, —— Connery
11 Hardy heroine
17 Evader
19 English novelist
23 King of Phrygia (myth.)
24 Bewildered
25 Church fast season
26 Actress, Eve ——
27 Priories
28 Pause
29 Worthless table bits
31 More lenient
33 Perfume
38 Get away
40 Condition
41 Artistic style
42 Formerly
43 Crazy (slang)
44 Particle
46 Heavy blow
47 Blood
48 Narrative poem
50 Somewhat (suffix)



THE RYATTS by Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

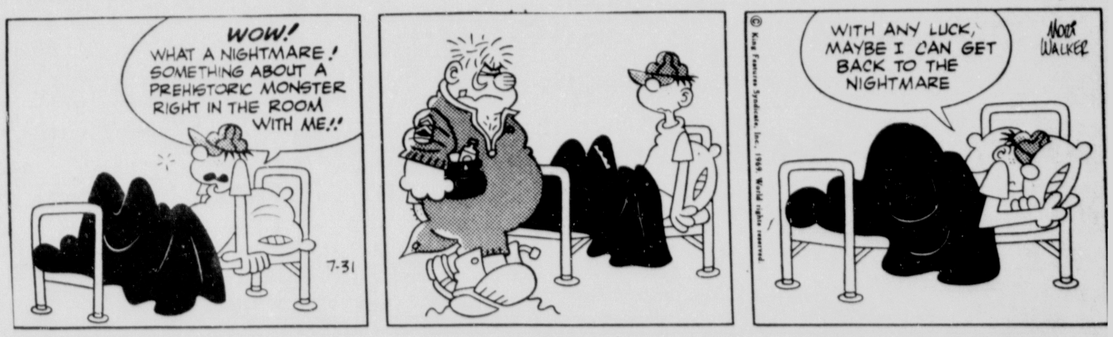
CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
)ss.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
at BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
JOHN HENRY SCOTT,)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3476

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF John Henry Scott, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 18th day of August, 1969 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Robert A. Dempster
215 North Stoddard,
Sikeston, Mo.
471-3210

Robert A. Dempster
Administrator
Sikeston, Missouri
471-3210

251-257-263-269

LEGAL NOTICE
INVITATION FOR PROPOSAL

The Housing Authority of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, will receive proposals from developers to design, develop, and construct 69 units of Low Income Housing on a Turnkey basis to be purchased by the Housing Authority of the City of Sikeston for Lease to Low Income Families. Developers are advised that the Housing Authority of the City of Sikeston desires to have the units so designed that they may be made available for possible future tenant purchase.

Proposals will be received by Billy C. Hanna, Executive Director, 102 Cardinal Drive until August 21, 1969 at 4:00 o'clock, p.m..

The proposals shall be for 69 single family buildings for General Occupancy. The bedroom distribution shall be as follows:

BEDROOM	NUMBER
2	15
3	44
4	10

It will be the responsibility of the Developer to select the site on which he proposes to build. The site shall be accessible to schools and shopping, and shall be within the city limits. The site shall have adequate utility service, by subject to zoning regulations, and meet all city codes. For management purposes, the Authority wishes all units located on one site.

The dwellings shall be of one story brick veneer design meeting requirements of HUD. All project streets shall be asphalt with concrete curb and gutter, in accordance with city specifications. Off street parking shall be provided on a basis of one parking space for each dwelling unit.

The developers attention is called to the requirements of HUD as to the following regulations which apply to the actual construction.

1. Davis-Bacon prevailing wage rate.
2. Title VI of the Civil Rights Act and other equal opportunity provisions.
3. Site Approval.
4. A statement of Disclosure of interest on the part of Developer and/or Builder.
5. A statement with respect to any opportunities for training and employment to be given to lower income persons residing in the area and as to whether the developer of any of his sub-contractors are located in or owned in substantial part by persons residing in the area of such housing.

The proposal shall be in three (3) copies and should include the following:

1. Completed Form HUD-5090, Proposal Turnkey Project Description, obtained at Local Housing Authority.
2. Rough sketches of the site or sites layout, buildings, and unit plan.
3. A statement as to the zoning for the proposed site and whether it is permissible.
4. A statement of the Developer's Total Turnkey price itemized as follows:
   Cost of Site or Sites.
   Cost of Site or Sites improvements.
   Dwelling construction and equipment (exclusive of stoves and refrigerators.)
   Non Dwelling Construction
   Architectural and Engineering Service.
   Other Cost.
   Total Developer's Price
5. A statement of the Developer's and-or builders qualifications to undertake a brief statement of previous experience in developing similar projects.

All persons submitting proposals will be notified of the Developer chosen by the Local Housing Authority and the Housing Assistance Office when the Developer is selected.

Upon selection of a Developer, a detailed study will be made of the proposal by the Local Housing Assistance Office in an effort to arrive at a negotiated Turnkey price and the issuance of A Letter of Intent.

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI
B. C. Hanna,
Executive Director
263-269

Jackie Howard Mann

Student to Stay in Zurich For Four Weeks

Jackie Howard Mann, 17, grandson of Mrs. Pearl Fowler, New Madrid, arrived for a four-week stay in Zurich, Switzerland, July 23.

The son of M. Sgt. and Mrs. Henry F. Mann, Cape Girardeau, he is one of six youths in the United States selected to participate in the 1969 International air cadet exchange program, sponsored by the Civil Air Patrol.

Purpose of the exchange is to foster international understanding and good will among the youth of the free world.

CAP cadets and their counterparts from foreign countries are selected for extraordinary leadership, character, academic achievement and good citizenship merits.

Motor Vehicle Registry Probe Faults Kennedy

BOSTON (AP) — A Registry of Motor Vehicles investigation found Sen. Edward M. Kennedy at fault for his driving in the accident that cost the life of a Washington, D.C., secretary.

Registrar Richard E. McLaughlin revealed the finding Wednesday and said a hearing will be held next Wednesday in Hyannis, at which Kennedy may appear or send counsel if he wishes to contest the finding.

At that hearing, McLaughlin said, a supervisor can find "serious fault," or "no serious fault," but nothing in between.

Kennedy's driver's license automatically was revoked for a year after he pleaded guilty last Friday in Edgartown District Court to a charge of leaving the scene of the accident in which Miss Mary Jo Kopechne, 28, drowned.

Secretary Confirms Marriage

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Carolyn Sue Ravenscraft confirmed reports Wednesday of her marriage to Missouri Senate leader Earl R. Blackwell, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat said in a copyrighted article.The paper said Miss Ravenscraft, Blackwell's 26-year-old legal secretary, told political editor Jack Flach she and the Hillsboro Democrat were married in Las Vegas Saturday.

"We certainly didn't intend to make any secret out of this, but almost before we got our bags unpacked the phone started ringing," the paper quoted Miss Ravenscraft as saying.

The Clark County, Nevada, marriage license obtained by Blackwell hours before the ceremony indicated the president pro tem of the Senate divorced his first wife on Feb. 17, 1967, also in Las Vegas.

No record of such a divorce was found Wednesday in a check of Clark County files.

The Globe in earlier stories quoted Mrs. Dorothy Blackwell as saying she had no knowledge of divorce proceedings. She confirmed she and Blackwell, her husband of 21 years, had been separated since 1967.

Theft Suspect Waives Hearing

CHARLESTON — Glen Hillary Jackson, Wyatt, arrested Tuesday on a charge of breaking, entering and stealing, waived a preliminary hearing today in magistrate court and was bound to circuit court.

His bond is set at $1,000, for a charge of stealing from the home of Mrs. Ted McGuirk, Wyatt, July 23.

Jackson, 17, is also under investigation for breaking into Wyatt Post Office July 23 and stealing an automobile July 24.

Items stolen from the McGuirk home were found in a demolished 1966 Chevrolet in Murphysboro, Ill., July 24. The car was reported stolen from John Cross, Wyatt, the same day.

Postal inspector, Richard Cullom, St. Louis, will investigate the opening of a package containing wigs at Wyatt Post Office.

OBITUARIES

CHANGE IN SERVICE

Services for James G. Washburn, 90, who died Tuesday, has been changed from today to Friday at 2 p.m. in Shady Acres Church of Christ.

LEE ANN HOUSTON

EAST PRAIRIE — Services for Lee Ann Houston, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Houston, who died after birth yesterday morning at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston were today at the graveside in the WOW cemetery with Rev. J. L. Hatchel officiating.

Shelby Funeral Home was in charge.

Surviving, besides the parents, are the patenral grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Houston and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Beacham Bell, all of East Prairie.

MRS. EDITH HILTON

Mrs. Edith Hilton, 3201 Potomac St., St. Louis, died at 7:30 a.m. this morning at the Park Lane Hospital, St. Louis.

The body is being returned to the Jackson Funeral Home, Sikeston. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at this time.

Mrs. Hilton was a former resident of Sikeston.

MRS. MARTHA WARD

ALLEN PARK, Mich. - Mrs. Martha Dessie Ward, 74, died July 21, after a long illness.

Surviving are her husband, Jess B. Ward, who for many years was associated with Southeast Grain Company at McMullin; two daughters, Mrs. Clethel Tookodoo, Allen Park, Mich., Mrs. Lucille Kellum, Trenton, Mich.; three sons, Carl Ward, Byron Ward, and J. C. Ward, all of Odessa, Tex.

Services were in Allen Park July 24.

MRS. ELON PROFFER

MATTHEWS — Mrs. Berta Moore Proffer, 87, widow of the late Elon Proffer, died at 5:30 a.m. today at her home on route one.

She was born Oct. 12, 1881.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Lyle Bird; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. George F. Proffer, and seven grandchildren, all of Matthews.

The body is at Welsh Funeral Home.

O. W. KINDER

MALDEN — Services for Orion Wesley Kinder, 57, were held Monday at the Landess Chapel. Rev. Doyle Copeland officiated and burial was in Bernie cemetery.

Kinder, a mechanic and construction worker, died Friday night, at his home on Route Two. A life-long resident of the area, he was born Feb. 2, 1912 at Bernie, the son of Wesley and Nettie White Kinder. He was married in 1936 to Miss Helen Corn.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Wayne of Griffis AFB, New York, and Dale of O'Fallon; two daughters, Mrs. Jonelle Cryts of Route 2, Malden and Mrs. Jane Matthews of Perrin, Texas; four sisters, Mrs. Bertha Craig and Mrs. Lorene Rhodes of Poplar Bluff, Mrs. Ellen Qualls of Las Vegas, Nev. and Miss Kathleen Kinder of St. Louis; two brothers, Artie of Phoenix, Ariz., and Thomas of O'Fallon; and five grandchildren.

JOHNSON PALLBEARERS

VANDUSER — Pallbearers at services for Mrs. Rachael Johnson, 72, who died Wednesday, were Milburn Harris, Elbert Evans, Roy Phillips, Paul Gear, Norman Griffin and W. G. Adams.

River Stages

MISSISSIPPI RIVER

St. Louis	30	19.2	−1.9
Chester	27	21.4	−1.4
Cape Girardeau	32	27.5	−1.0
New Madrid	34	21.0	−1.0
Caruthersville	32	21.8	−0.9
Memphis	34	18.0	−0.9
Jackson	18	1.1	−0.1

The Mississippi River at Caruthersville will fall 1.0 ft. by Thursday, 1.1 ft. by Friday and 1.1 ft. by Saturday morning. At Memphis it will fall 0.8 ft. by Thursday, 1.0 ft. by Friday and 1.1 ft. Saturday morning.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) - Grain and soybean futures prices opened on a mixed tone on the Chicago Board of Trade Thursday.

At the opening wheat was 3/8 lower to 1/2 cents higher, September 1.24; corn was unchanged to 1/4 higher, September 1.22½; oats were unchanged to 1/8 higher, September 59 1/2; rye was unchanged to 3/4 lower, September 1.10½; soybeans were unchanged to ¼ lower, August 2.63½.

Livestock Market

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA - Hogs 2,000; barrows and gilts 25-50 higher; 1-2 sorted 195-225 lbs 26.75- 27.00; 1-3 200-240 lbs 26.25 - 26.75; 2-3 195-250 lbs 25.75- 26.25; 2-4 240-270 lbs 25.25- 25.75; 3-4 270-290 lbs 24.75-25.25; sows 1-3 300-400 lbs 23.50- 24.50; 2-3 450- 500 lbs 22.50-23.00.

Cattle 200; slaughter steers and heifers mostly steady; hard load choice 1,150 lbs slaughter steers 31.00; utility and commercial cows 20.50-22.00; utility and commercial bulls 25.00- 27.00.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
First Nat. Bk. of Sik.	8¼	8¾
Anheuser Busch	60¼	61
Ark Mo Power	12¼	12¾
Calvert Explor	5¼	5¾
Clinton Oil	8	8½
Frontier	2¼	2¾
Hamilton Cosco	17	18
Olson Bross	2¾	3
Malone & Hyde	18½	19½
Mo Beef Packers	19¼	20
Mo Amer. Comm.	12	13
Pabst Brewing	38	38¾
Mid Amer. Great Plains	4	5
Wetterau	35¾	36¾
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift		4
Allied Stores		33¾
Amer. Tel & Tel.		52¼
Chrysler		37½
Columbia Gas		26
Eaton Mfg.		35¼
Ford Motors		43
New Eng. Elec.		25½
Transogram		13¼

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Market Quotations July 28, 1969
CHARLESTON AUCTION CO.
Highway 60, West
Phone 683-3391
Charleston, Missouri
SALES EVERY MONDAY
Total Hogs 198 Head
FAT HOGS — Market Range:
190 lbs. to 240 lbs. - $25.75 to $26.50.
160 lbs. to 180 lbs. - $25.00 to $25.50
140 lbs. to 150 lbs. - $23.00 to $24.75
SHOATS—
60 lbs. to 130 lbs.
SOWS: 400 lbs. down - $18.50 to $21.50.
Total Cattle 583 Head
BUTCHER CATTLE—
Good - $29.00 to $30.00
Commercial - $27.50 to $28.50.
Utility - $26.00 to $27.50.
Canners and Cutters - $16.50 to $21.00.
Veal - $33.00 to $36.00.
Bulls - $21.50 to $23.00.
STOCKER CALVES—
Choice - $32.00 to $33.00
Good - $31.00 to $32.00
Medium - $29.00 to $30.50
Plain - $27.00 to $29.00
STOCKER COWS—
Choice - $19.00 to $21.00.

NEW VW
PRICES START AT
$1895
TOTAL LOCAL DELIVERED PRICE
USED VW SEDANS
normally available from only $300. to $1695. depending on year, model, equipment, and condition.
Ask About Our 100% Written Guarantee.
Jack Adams VW
Southeast Missouri's LARGEST Small Car Dealer
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.
PH. (314)-334-5287
(314)334-2834

GET THE SWEET WITHOUT THE BITTER
COOLING WITHOUT THE NOISE
BUY
FEDDERS
AT
PALMERS
203 E. MALONE 471-2634

NOW OPEN
Goffe - Carkener - Blackford
Securities Corporation
122 North Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-8061
•STOCKS •BONDS
•MUTUAL FUNDS • COMMODITIES
E. F. Verdell
Office Manager
Paul Foster
Rep.

OPEN 24 HOURS
A DAY
SKELLY
Skelly Gasoline and Oil Products
COMPLETE SERVICE FOR THE TRUCKER AND THE FARMER
• Dining Room and Coffee Shop
• Truckers Sleeping Rooms and Showers
• Truckers Lounge
NEW - MODERN
HOME OIL CO
OF CHARLESTON
AT INTERSTATE 57 AND HIWAY 105

GOODYEAR
LOOK
WHAT A PENNY WILL BUY
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA E PLURIBUS UNUM ONE CENT
BRING IN YOUR 1969 PENNY AND RECEIVE

COMPLETE
4-Wheel Brake Adjustment
1¢
. REMOVE FRONT & REAR WHEELS
. ADJUST BRAKES
. INSPECT FRONT WHEEL BEARINGS
. INSPECT GREASE SEALS
. ADD FLUID IF NEEDED
. BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
3 DAYS ONLY -AUGUST 1st-2nd-4th
TIRES-TIRES-TIRES-TIRES

QUANITY	SIZE TYPE	REG.	SALE
10	650x13 MARA. BLTL	18.55	14.75
8	650x13 MARA. NWTL	22.30	16.75
12	775x15 AW IV BLTL BLEMISH	19.00	14.00
14	775x14 AWIV NW TL BLEMISH	22.50	17.00
9	825x14 AWIV BL TL	23.00	18.00
10	825x14 AW NW TL BLEMISH	26.50	19.75
8	775x15 Mud & Snow	31.65	21.05
8	775x14 Mud & Snow	31.65	21.05
8	855x15 Mud & Snow	38.65	25.75
4	855x14 SW SAW TL	37.00	26.65
6	670x15 Truck 6 Ply BLEMISH	21.95	15.75
6	650x16 Truck 6 Ply BLEMISH	26.95	18.50
	Prices Plus Excise Tax	1.71 to 2.86	

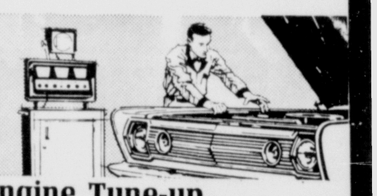
NEW TREADS
RETREADS ON SOUND TIRE BODIES
ONE LOW PRICE FOR COMPACTS
$11*
SIZES: 6.00x13 6.95x14 6.50x15 6.50x13 7.00x14 7.35x15 7.00x13 7.35x14
ONE LOW PRICE MEDIUM CARS
$12*
SIZES: 7.75x14 7.75x15 8.25x14 8.15x15 8.25x15
PLUS RETREADABLE CARCUSS EXCHANGE

CLIP THESE COUPONS AND SAVE ON CAR CARE SPECIALS

SAVE ------- WITH COUPON ------- SAVE

ALIGNMENT SPECIAL
$4.44
MOST U.S. CARS BY APPOINTMENT
SAVE ------- WITH COUPON ------- SAVE

SAVE ----- WITH COUPON ------ SAVE
SERVICE SPECIAL!



Engine Tune-up
Regularly $8.88
This week only... $6.66
Any U.S. 6 cyl. auto plus parts. 8 cyl. U.S. autos. Reg. $10.88. This week only $8.88. Plus parts. Add $2 for air-conditioned cars.
Inspect plugs; check and reset timing & points; adjust carburetor & choke; clean fuel bowl, air filter & battery; check ignition wires, condenser, distributor cap, starter, regulator, generator, fan belt, cylinder comp., battery.
SAVE ------ WITH COUPON ------- SAVE

Vinalawn Garden Hose
50 ft. in length— 100% vinyl plastic
99¢
Delivers 7½ gals. per min. & exceeds most water pressure requirements. Green with rustproof brass couplings.

Aluminum Step Stool
3" Anti-slip steps
$3.99
Ideal for use in the kitchen. Stands up when in folded position. 29" tall with 3" side rail.

5-CUP WHISTLE BREWMASTER
Heats instantly — boils water in minutes. Whistles when water boils. 5-cup capacity and rose design. Import.
99¢

Spalding Golf Balls
Liquid Center "Go-Flite"
3 for $1.33
Limit one set to a customer at this price. Consistent long distance & accuracy. Lasting tough cover finish.
USE OUR EASY PAY PLAN
OFFICIAL VEHICLE INSPECTION STATION
GOODYEAR
TIRE CENTER
MIDTOWNER SHOPPING CENTER SIKESTON, MO. 471-1988
STORE HOURS
8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Thursday
8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday
8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday

Welcome

MPA GOLFERS TO SIKESTON

A GOLF CART ENTRANCE to a new nine- hole section of the Country Club course is cut by Jim Godsey, left, and Tom Dawson. Brush clearing this week is expected to be finished before the Missouri Press Association tournament this weekend.

MPA To Initiate New Course In Tournament

Missouri Press Association golfers will compete in the first tournament to be played on Sikeston Country Club's new 18-hole golf course.

The course, played for the last two weeks as two separate nine-hole courses, opened today as an integrated regulation size layout.

Landscaping for additional nine holes began in June, 1968, and men worked until yesterday cutting shrubs and clearing brush for passage of golf carts.

M.P.A. contenders for seven awards will play Friday in a qualifying match and Saturday in a championship game at the 18-hole course initiation.

"The new nine-hole section may be more difficult for putting becausc of the high rough," Gene Dawson, Country Club golf pro, said.

The rough will challenge the golfers' skill, but landscaping has eliminated a familiar challenge to Sikeston players.

The old dogleg hole, a 90-degree turn on the fairway that has added many strokes to scores, will be played so that it will not cause problems, Dawson said.

The dogleg, as it was played before this week, was a short par five, but now is a par four with a different tee.

"It was an easy hole if the golfer did not gamble," Dawson said, "but if he tried to cut across and lost the gamble, he could lose his score."

Trophies will be awarded for almost any way a golfer addresses the ball. At a banquet Saturday after the tournament, Charles L. Blanton, III, convention host, will present awards for the best score, the best score for players over 55 years old, the worst score, the longest drive on hole number eight, the closest to the sixth hole on the initial drive, the most number of putts, the fewest number of putts, and the most fours, fives and sixes.

Women M.P.A. members, playing nine holes Saturday, will compete for the best women's score award.

Charles L. Blanton III Hosts Golf Tournament

Charles L. Blanton III, this year's Missouri Press Association golf tournament host, put up leads and slugs in his father's newspaper office when he had to stand on a soft drink carton to reach the shelf.

Now president of Sikeston Publishing company and business manager of the Daily Standard, "Three I" has moved to the front office.

He supervises 63 employees of a paper with 8,956 circulation. Concerned with circulation, Blanton has seen an increase of about 4,000 subscriptions since he joined the firm in 1958.

Blanton has worked in almost every department of the Daily Standard. During summers while a student at the University of Missouri School of Business and Public Administration, Blanton worked in the commercial printing department of The Standard.

The publishing company now prints eleven weekly newspapers. "Three I's" brother, Allen Blanton, a tournament contender, manages the printing department.

Charles Blanton III remembers working for two months melting lead at The Daily Standard when he was kicked out of the fifth grade for eating peanuts.

"I went back to school after the teacher apologized," he said with characteristic confidence.

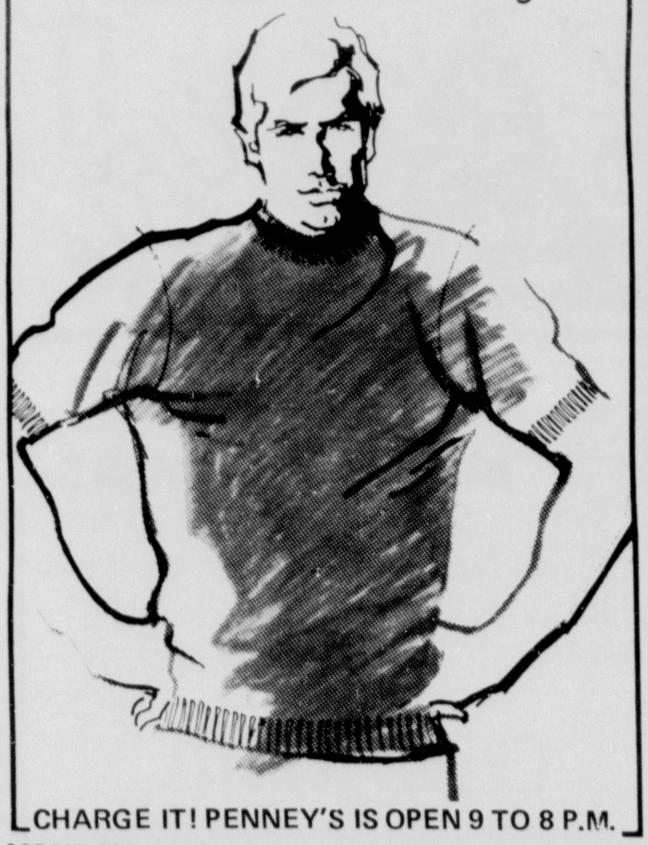
Charles Blanton III, host of Missouri Press Association meeting here this weekend, welcomes golfers from his office at The Daily Standard.

Penneys

SENDS A BIG "WELCOME TO SIKESTON" TO THE M.P.A.GOLFERS AND THEIR FAMILIES.

WE INVITE YOU TO SHOP DOWNTOWN SIKESTON'S PENNEY'S WHILE YOU'RE HERE.

MOCK TURTLENECK by Towncraft, with a tipped neck. Handsome scramble stitch knit of almost indestructible polyester. You'll like the textured look and feel . . . A wide range of solids. Sizes S-M-L-XL. $5



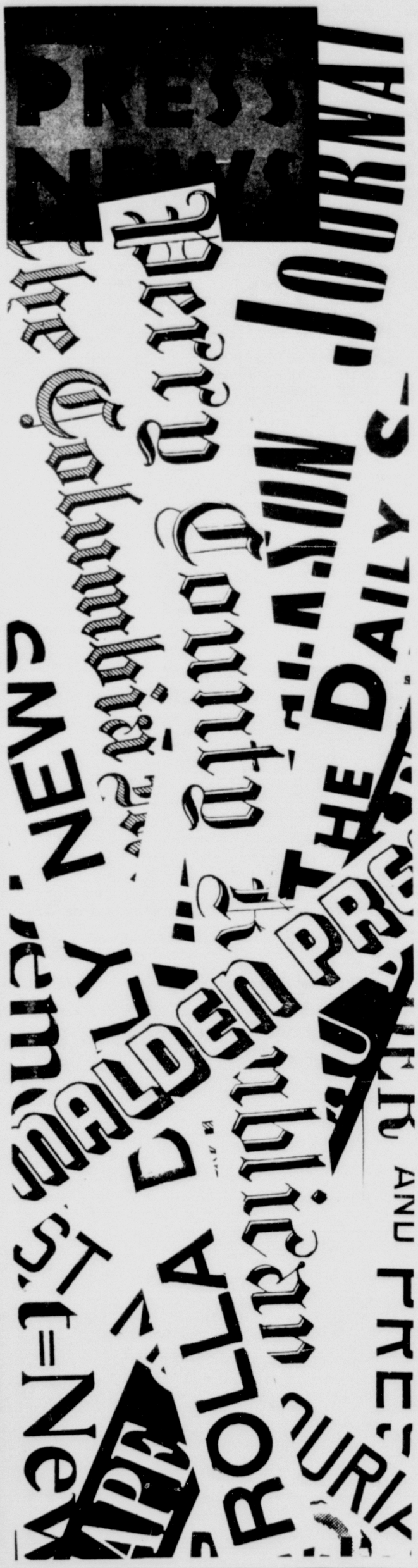
CHARGE IT! PENNEY'S IS OPEN 9 TO 8 P.M. MONDAY, TUESDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 TO 5:30, SATURDAY 9 TO 8 P.M'.

The Wiggery

Welcomes the MPA Golfers to Sikeston

...AND WHILE THE MEN ARE OUT ON THE COURSE, LADIES WHY NOT SHOP DOWNTOWN SIKESTON'S WIGGERY. WE MAY HAVE JUST WHAT YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR. WIGS-HAIRPIECES- FALLS. LET US HELP YOU BY SETTING, DRYING, AND STYLING YOUR WIG.

127 N. KINGSHIGHWAY SIKESTON



Missouri Press Association Members Are Attending Golf Meet

Tom Sowers, Sowers Publications Inc. Rolla

Ed Sowers, Rolla Daily News

Harry Guth, Jr., Perry County Republican

John Lotts, Perryville businessman

Mike Jenson, Cape Girardeau Bulletin, Jackson Journal

Milton Gross, University of Missouri School of Journalism advertising dean, Columbia

Jim Schwaninger, assistant director M.P.A., Columbia

Bernard Rice, Blanton-Blanton and Rice Attorneys, Sikeston

Allen Blanton, Daily Standard, Sikeston

Charles Blanton III, Daily Standard, Sikeston

Carrol McKinney, Lawrence Photographic Supply, Springfield

Gene Kletcha, Lawrence, Photographic Supply, Springfield

Bob Mitchell, Cassville Democrat

Joe Sharpe, Joplin Globe

Jon Campbell, Missouri Brewers Association, St. Louis

Richard Gergs, Missouri Brewers Association

Bill Abram, Missouri Brewers Association

J. H. Caldwell, Hannibal Courier-Post

Rich Ferguson, Fredericktown Democrat News

Porter Fisher, New London Ralls County Record

J. Graf, Hermann Advertiser-Courier

Fred Schulenberg, Portland Cement Association, St. Louis

Marion Ridings, president M.P.A., Hamilton Advocate-Hamiltonian

Roy Schumacher, Missouri State Library public information specialist

Chuck Gore, Missouri Farmer's Association, manager sales promotion and merchandising, Columbia

Gene Vignery, Southwestern Bell Telephone, Co., St. Louis

Pete Steiner, Vandalia Leader

Oliver Maxwell, University of Missouri School of Journalism, retired advertising sales instructor

Tom Richter, University of Missouri, Office of Public Information director

Miller Moll, Malden Press-Merit

Alan Black, Malden Press-Merit

Jack Finley, Belle Banner

Lucius Morse, St. Louis Daily Record

William A. Bray, M.P.A. executive director, Columbia

Darrel Simmons, American Fidelity Assurance Company, Louisville, Ky.

WELCOME
MPA & FAMILIES

While you're in Sikeston, take time off from your golfing and visit our store for your men's clothing needs.

Back to School

Let us help get you ready for those not-far-off School days.

We have the latest and the finest in back -to -school fashions.

Good luck on the Course

Falkoff's
MENS & BOY'S SHOP
104 Front Sikeston

WELCOME
M.P.A. GOLFERS

WE INVITE YOU TO DINE WITH US AND ENJOY OUR FAMOUS BROASTED CHICKEN.

CREAM CASTLE

801 W. MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-9948

WILLIAM BRAY, Missouri Press Association executive director, showed his unique stance at the tournament last summer at Rolla.

OLIVER MAXWELL slept at last year's tournament at Rolla. A fellow golfer placed incriminating evidence on his chair.

MISSOURI PRESS ASSOCIATION MEMBER, Ed Sowers (left), glady accepts Missouri - Kansas press association golf trophy from Dick Ramsey, Kansas chairman. M.P.A. won the whiskey - filled trophy last year for the first time since the initial match with Kansas.

Only One M.P.A. Golf Award Is On The Level

M.P.A. golfers will compete for eight awards during a two-day tournament beginning tomorrow. The following trophies will be awarded at a banquet Saturday night:

1. the best score championship award
2. the worst score prize
3. the most number of putts trophy
4. the fewest number of putts prize
5. a prize for the best score of members over 55 years.
6. trophy for the golfer who gets closest to hole six on the initial drive
7. an award for the longest dirve on hole eight
8. awards for golfers who score the most fours, fives and sixes at each hole.

MEMBERS LAUGH (right) WITH ED SOWERS, chairman of the 1968 M.P.A. golf tournament. Publisher of the Rolla Daily News, Ed lost the golf tournament to his son, Tom Sowers, by five points. Tom scored 155 and Ed scored 160.

Calendar

From Missouri Press News, July 1969.

Aug. 1-2 - Missouri Press Association Golf Tournament, Sikeston Country Club.

Sept. 4-5 - Missouri Advertising Managers Fall Meeting, Ramada Inn, Columbia.

Sept. 6-7- Missouri Circulation Managers Association, Sedalia.

Sept. 5-7 - Mid-America Newspaper Mechanical Conference, Kansas City.

Oct. 15-18- National Newspaper Association Fall Meeting, Denver, Colorado

Oct. 19-21- Inland Daily Press, Chicago

Oct. 23-25 - 103rd MISSOURI PRESS CONVENTION, Plaza Inn, Kansas City.

Press Plans 2 - Day Meet

THURSDAY NIGHT: EARLY BIRD GET-TOGETHER

FRIDAY: 18 HOLES OF QUALIFYING GOLF FOR MEN, 9 HOLES OF QUALIFYING GOLF FOR WOMEN, SWIMMING AT RAMADA INN OR COUNTRY CLUB.

EVENING: COCKTAILS AND DINNER PARTY

SATURDAY: FINAL 18 HOLES OF GOLF TO DETERMINE WINNERS OF FLIGHTS CHAMPIONSHIP A.B.C. - M.P.A. GOLF FOR MEN, FINAL 9 HOLES OF GOLF TO DETERMINE WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP M.P.A.

NOON -- LADIES LUNCHEON AND FASHION SHOW

AFTERNOON -- LADIES BRIDGE TOURNAMENT SWIMMING AT RAMADA OR COUNTRY CLUB

EVENING -- AWARDS BANQUET AT RAMADA INN MINIATURE GOLF FOR CHILDREN.

GAY GIBSON'S

"BIG BROTHER BENCH WARMERS"

A Designer Group of double knits with plenty of winning spirit, in colors guaranteed to cheer you on: victory stripes of red, white, gold and green. All knitted in Acrilan® acrylic (for staying-power as well as color-punch). Guaranteed for one year's normal wear, refund or replacement by Monsanto Textiles Division. Sizes 5 to 15, Left: V-Neck Bench Warmer, brightly striped all the way.

Center: White Cardigan Bench Warmer, trimmed with red or green, has a neck-warmer scarf.

Right: One-piece Bench Warmer with red or green jumper effect and victory-striped top.

Advertised in August SEVENTEEN

accent shop

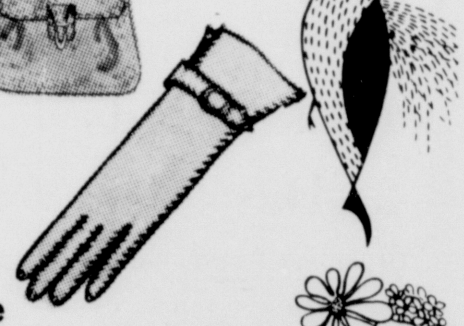
WE HONOR YOUR BANKMARK, BANK AMERICARD, OR SHOPPER CHARGE CREDIT CARD

Welcome

MPA GOLFERS TO SIKESTON

We hope you will enjoy our city as much as we enjoy you being here.

We invite you to come in and see our new fall and winter selection of the finest in ladies clothing plus the summer stock we have on display.



Our shoe department is one we're proud of. And our downstairs store offers you a complete line of sport clothes.

SHOP SIKESTON'S
LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

BUCKNER'S EXTENDS A VERY HEARTY

Welcome

to the

MPA GOLFERS

AND THEIR

FAMILIES.

We hope your stay in Sikeston is a pleasant one and that you enjoy shopping Downtown Sikeston's Buckner-Ragsdale Department Store.

For the finest in men's clothing, check our lines of styles, fabric, and brand names. We also have a Downstairs Store with many Sporting Clothes for both men and women.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

Confidence Is Mark Of Champion, Sowers

"Just do not step on my toes," Tom Sowers of Rolla, Missouri Press Association defending golf champion, warns this weekend's contenders.

Sowers caught two toes in a lawn mower last weekend, but he plans to ward off competitors with a characteristic determination to win.

"I give everything I do the old try for the championship." he said.

Sowers, of Sowers Publication, Inc., has been at M.P.A. meets since the first one in 1962 at Columbia. He has been playing golf since he was "knee high to a grasshopper."

Young Sowers will compensate for the injury with moral support from fellow golfer, Jack Finely, Belle Banner publisher, he said. Finley has supported Tom in many M.P.A. meets.

On a home course in last year's tournament at Rolla, Sowers won with a score of 155 for 36 holes.

"I am probably at least ten strokes worse than that score now, and with my toes neatly wrapped in Band-Aids, at least 20 worse," he said.

Sowers has played golf only four times since last year's tournament, but he is confident that he can meet challengers.

Sowers does not expect much competition from his father, Ed Sowers, of Rolla Daily News, who fell five points behind him in last year's tournament.

"My father always plans to beat me, but he has not been doing it often in the last 10 years," Sowers said.

A new player on the Sikeston Country Club course, Sowers is not worried about defending the championship on unfamiliar fairways.

"It is getting into Blanton territory that I am afraid of," he laughed. "If they are any wilder at home than they were at Rolla, I don't think I can stand it."

M.P.A. GOLF CHAMPION Tom Sowers teed off at last year's tournament with a firm stroke. Although he will be wearing bandages on his toes when he addresses the ball tomorrow, he plans to win again.

MISSOURI PRESS ASSOCIATION GOLF TOURNAMENT WINNERS in 1968 played Kansas Press Association in a grudge match. Winners from left, Lucuis Morse, Tom Sowers, Oliver Maxwell, Bernard Rice and Chuck Gore. Gore played at Iowa Press Association match.

Golfers To Eat Beef, Chicken, Barbecued Ribs

Three meals for hungry golfers at the MPA tournament will be prepared by Andy Dirnburger and his staff at the Ramada Inn.

Friday night, Andy will treat the golfers to a steak dinner of filets, baked potatoes, tossed salad and watermelon. This meal will be banquet style.

Saturday, the ladies will have eat a pool-side lunch after the fashion show. This meal will consist of tomatoes stuffed with chicken salad, fruit salad and lemon pie.

Golfers will serve themselves Saturday night at a buffet dinner of roast beef, chicken and barbecue spare ribs. Other food choices for Saturday night are green beans, peas and mushrooms, whipped potatoes and baked beans.

The chef is also serving tossed salad, cole slaw, fruit jello, hot rolls and butter.

Grudge Match Set With Kansas

Missouri Press Association will have its seventh annual golf tournament tomorrow and Saturday at Sikeston Country Club course.

Winners will be selected to represent Missouri at a traditional Kansas Press Association - Missouri Association grudge match at Columbia in August.

Missouri Press won the trophy traveling trophy from Kansas last year for the first time since the matches started in 1963. The trophy is filled each year with a quart of Missouri whisky.

"That trophy never makes it off the golf course full," Jim Schwaninger, Missouri Press News editor, said.

Oklahoma and Iowa press associations will play Missouri winners this summer. The dates are not set, Schwaninger said.

Next summer's tournament host will be selected after the match at an awards banquet Saturday.

LUBER'S EXTENDS A WARM
WELCOME TO THE MPA GOLFERS
AND THEIR FAMILIES.
WE HOPE YOU WILL ENOY ENJOY YOUR STAY
HERE AND WILL TRY THE DELICIOUS
FOOD SERVED AT LUBER'S.

FOR EATING OUT PLEASURE

Breakfast
LUNCH
Smorgasbord
STEAK DINNER
sea food
CHINESE FOOD

We're Happy To Serve You --
207 E. Center 471-9978
Luber's Restaurant

Welcome MPA
GOLFERS We Hope
You Enjoy Your Visit
"WE GIVE QUALITY STAMPS"
HAILEY'S
MOBIL SERVICE
OFFICIAL INSPECTION STATION
HGWY 61 SO. 471-9919

WELCOME
to Sikeston
MPA Golfers
and families

While in Sikeston, we invite you
to shop downtown Sikeston.
Be sure to stop by our
store and catch our great Back-To-School
Sale. You'll be surprised at the values.
AT YOUR
STERLING
STORE

Scallops of pleats, a long soft crush of them, drift out over billowing black chiffon evening culottes.

Miss Suzanne Ashley previews this fashion, frothed up to the chin in pleated ruffles, for the M.P.A. show Saturday at Ramada Inn.

Powerful black chiffon lined with black satin is strict enough to pleat, female enough to flow. Worn without culottes, pleats fall from the shoulder into a dark mini for the brightest nights.

M.P.A. Women To See Fall "Long Look"

The look is long and skinny. Vertical is the clue, made with fringy scarfs, maxi coats and yards of chains dangling from the waist, shoulders, or anywhere they can hang. It's all in how you tie it, how you swing it.

The long pull, clothing experts call it, and it is here for slinky show-offs through the long fall and winter of fashionable mis-matching.

Twenty models will flaunt the look Saturday at a Missouri Press Association luncheon fashion show at Ramada Inn.

Champion midweather ensembles will be shown the women while their husbands vie for the M.P.A. championship golf trophy. City and campus casuals and romantic evening tricks will be included in the preview lineup. Mrs. Regina Meyer is directing the show. Mrs. James Handy Moore is commentator and Mrs. W. F. Sikes, Jr., will play the piano.

The long and short mismatch is created with the quintessential long white wool coat, stitched full from a tailored two-button top.

Suzanne snaps up a tiny shiney leather skirt over a skinny lambs wool pull -- throaty to peek over the coat collar.

For the wrapped head, she winds a fringy plaid scarf for the Missouri Press Association fashion show Saturday. Vertical striped hose stretch the long- leg look into close black leather boots, and gold links add a jingle at the waist.

Golfers Consume Good, Cold Suds

A beer wagon, supplied with all popular brands, will travel on the Sikeston Country Club golf course during the Missouri Press Association Tournament tomorrow and Saturday.

Bill Abram, Jon Campbell and Richard Gergs will represent United States Brewers Association in providing refreshments.

"Golfers at these meets usually drink about 100 beers a day," Campbell said.

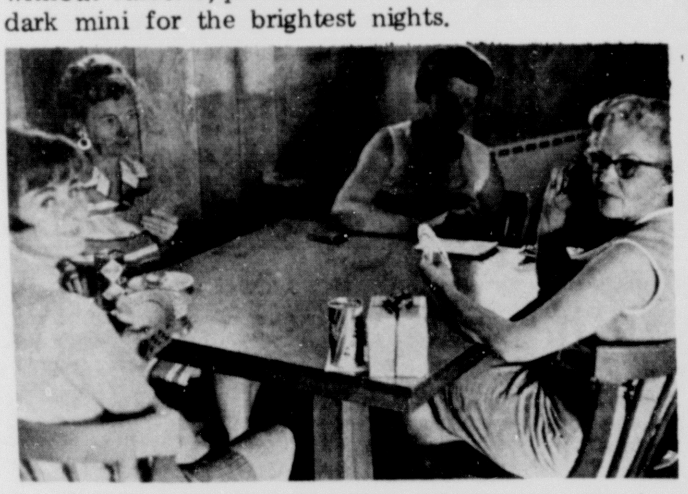
His organization provides samples of beer at banquets and parties as well as press association meetings. Advertising and public relations with the press for the trade organization pays off, Campbell explained.

Campbell expects to help progress of the tournament with his samples.

"We, Gergs, Abrams and I, figure that the beer might improve some scores; it will certainly improve the golfers' handicaps," he said.

Golf etiquette, keeping quiet on the course, hitting when players in front are out of range, signaling other players to pass while looking for a lost ball, does not apply to members of the press, according to country club golf pro, Gene Dawson.

"These fellows are newspapermen. You can't tell them anything." Dawson said.



WHILE THE MEN PLAYED GOLF at last year's Missouri Press Association tournament, the women matched each other at bridge. From left, Mrs. Jim Schwaninger, Mrs. Bill Abrams, Mrs. Bill Bray and Mrs. Wayne Freeman.

YES MPA GOLFERS, THERE IS A COLONEL SANDERS IN SIKESTON

COME OUT AND SEE US AFTER A DAY ON THE COURSE.

WE CAN FEED THE WHOLE FAMILY

HARRIS'

FEATURING COL. HARLAND SANDERS ORIGINAL RECIPE

Kentucky Fried Chicken

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

Carole's Fashions

SENDS A CHEERY "GREETINGS" TO ALL THE MPA GOLFERS AND THEIR FAMILIES

WE'RE PROUD OF SIKESTON -- ENJOY IT WITH US.

COME SEE THE GREAT NEW LINE OF CHILDREN'S BACK-to-SCHOOL WEAR

JUST ARRIVED AT

114 W FRONT

Carole's

471-2369

GOLF TROPHY from the Missouri - Kansas match last year is balanced by Jack Finley. Missouri won the match against Kansas last year for the first time since 1963.

CHAMPION MISSOURI PRESS GOLFER, Tom Sowers, left, accepts a trophy from Lucuis Morse at last year's tournament.

HERE'S A BIG WELCOME OF VALUES FOR THE M P A GOLFERS

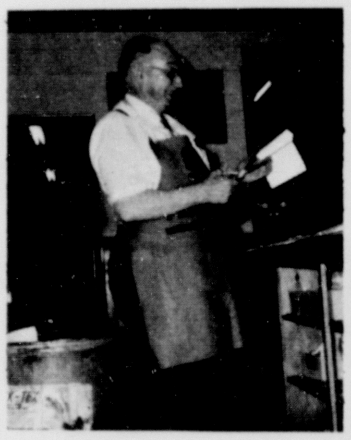
new! improved! Hidden magic 79¢

COLGATE Instant Shave 3 FOR 99¢

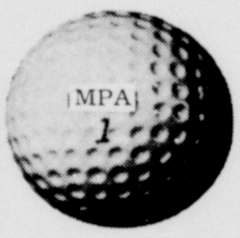
STORE HOURS
8 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.
MON. THRU FRI.
and 8 A.M. to 7 P.M.
SATURDAY

Hiway 61 South

CRENSHAWS DISCOUNT ANNEX



"POOR CHARLIE" Blanton, Daily Standard publisher and convention co-host, puts his editorial page together. "I am clipping paper dolls." he said.



Charles L. Blanton III, president of Sikeston Publishing Company and convention host, lifts a bundle of papers ready for delivery.

"It's not fat, it's a baggy shirt," said Allen M. Blanton, commercial printing manager for The Daily Standard and convention co-host.

Living at its Finest!

WELCOME
MISSOURI PRESS ASSOCIATION
GOLFERS & FAMILIES

WE HOPE YOUR STAY IS ENJOYABLE, AND THAT YOU'LL TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR DINING FACILITIES WHILE YOU'RE HERE. THEY'RE SOME OF THE FINEST IN SOUTHEAST MISSOURI.

EACH OF OUR 100 ROOMS IS LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED AND HAS A COLOR T.V. THERE IS A COFFEE SHOP AT RAMADA AS WELL AS AN ELEGANT DINING ROOM. THERE'S A SWIMMING POOL FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY; A PLAYGROUND FOR THE KIDS; AND A NICE RELAXING LOUNGE YOU CAN RELAX AND FORGET YOUR TROUBLES IN.

Thank You For Being With Us.

Luxury for Less

RAMADA INN

SIKESTON, MO.